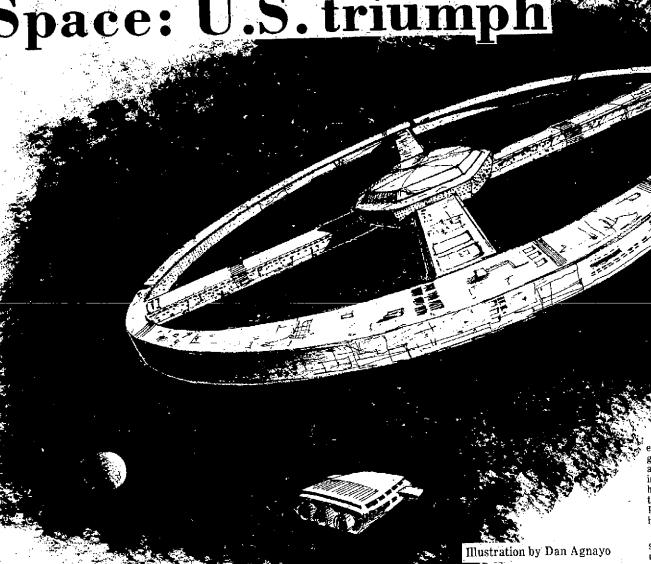
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Space: U.S. triumph



EDITOR'S NOTE - Twenty years ago a strange word, Sputnik, entered our language and a new era began in the history of the planet. Just as the platform of space gave the astronauts a new view of earth, a new perspective, so now we have the high hill of time, two decades, from which to measure the events Sputnik set in motion. The view, as was that of the astronauts, is compelling.

By Saul Pett

You couldn't see the darn thing xcept at sunrise or sunset with great patience and good binoculars, and then you only saw a slow-moving pinpoint of light. You couldn't hear the darn thing except when the network interrupted the Jack Paar show to relay an eeric beep-

Few eras of history have had such precise beginnings. You couldn't, for example, date the birthday

of the Golden Age of Greece or the Middle Ages or the Renaissance or the Industrial Revolution. But 20 years ago next month, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 1957, you could say that in the evolution of man, man was no longer a prisoner of his planet. With that tiny, tantalizing speck of light and that incompressions the same that incompressions that the same that incompressions the same that hensible beep, the Space Age had

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Star-strangled . . . Oh, say

It's not the easiest national anthem to sing. Many a soprano has almost choked on the top notes, or had to start with a low growl to get up there. And a group that is gaining support for dropping the Star Spangled Banner says it's too full of glaring rockets and bursting bombs anyway. They want America the Beautiful. Page A-4.

Me? Steal? ... Yes, you

You're a thief at heart, admit it. You'd steal if you thought you could get away with it. That's what a rather cynical man who is paid to stop petty thieving among workers says. In retail stores alone, he asserts, about \$6 billion a year is missing from the till. Page A-7.

Aunt Blabby

· · · say 'Uncle'

Maggie Kuhn got organized when she retired at 66, six years ago. She started the activist seniors igroup, Gray Panthers. Her latest project is to get TV to stop "insen-sitive and derogatory" portrayals of seniors. Like Johnny Carson's Aunt Blabby. Page A-12.

Fall fashions

. . . the look is soft

This fall the fashion trends are softly feminine and stylishly masculine. The latest designs for at home, the office, or at play, are previewed in a special 16-page section, inside.

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Lance ethics under fire

By Wendell Rawls Jr.

WASHINGTON - Republican members of the Senate committee investigating the financial conduct of Bert Lance threw the budget director more on the defensive Saturday by focusing attention on his eth-

ical standards rather than possible illegal activity.
But shortly before 10 p.m., PDT, Lance concluded his appearance before the Senate Government. cluded his appearance before the senate Governmental Affairs Committee and on national television by saying he was "satisfied" that he had had a "lull opportunity to reply" to allegations against him and that "the American people know me much better."

The hearings will reconvene Monday morning with three committee staff members testifying on what Lance told them before his confirmation hear-

ings in January.

The third and final day of grilling by the committee featured questions prefaced with such phrases as "Was it proper?" and "Did it worry you?"

AT THE WHITE HOUSE, meanwhile, President Carter said he believed Lance's Senate testimony had "enhanced his position" and that Lance had successfully refuted some of the allegations. But, Carter

added, "I am keeping an open mind."
As in the previous two days, the huge hearing room was filled with spectators who seemed to be partisan to the embattled director of the Office of Management and Budget. They applauded the biting remarks of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., in Lance's defense, and they hissed the sterner observations of

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

But as Javits consumed the early phases of the unusual Saturday session, with questions of ethical conduct and what knowledge Lance has of certain financial conditions of his family and campaign committee, it was apparent that Lance was being crowded into a corner.

Javits concentrated on Lance's use of influence and the timing of events prior to his confirmation by the same committee back in January, insinuating

Downtown marina

critic speaks out



BERT LANCE AT THIRD HEARING

that the budget director may have taken unethical steps to remove problem areas in his background before the confirming senators could ask question about them

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Historic school funds bill signed

By Doug Willis Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Brown signed a historic \$4.26-billion school

signed a historic \$4.26-billion school finance bill Saturday which he called "the most significant educational reform ... in the nation."

The bill is designed to narrow the gap between rich and poor school districts in California and take a major step toward compliance with the State Supreme Court's Serrano school equalization Court's Serrano school equalization decision.

Brown called the measure "a landmark bill, not only for the state, but the country. It is the most significant educational reform, not only for this state, but in

THE BILL, by Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento, will change the way the state gives California's 1,046 local school districts funds in order to put significantly districts funds are considered to the control of cantly more money in districts which have small local property tax bases.

Currently, schools get half their funds from local property taxes, about 40 percent from the state and sources Greene's bill ultimately boosts the state share to about 50 percent, but with major changes for individual

The effect will be to assure that districts with four-fifths of the state's students have about the same amount of money per child, including state apportionments, with equal tax rates by 1981-82, despite wide variations in their property wealth.

The five-year total of \$4:26 billion is in addition to existing state support which now stands at \$3 billion annually.

The equalization provisions of the bill will mean lower tax rates for districts with modest tax bases, principally in suburban neighbor-hoods, but give them more money for their schools.

But some big city districts like San Francisco will get very little additional money, and may have to give up a small part of the money raised by local property taxes.

Other provisions of the bill provide funds for a wide range of school programs, shore up the teachers' pension system and pro-vide cash incentives for districts which give more authority to councils of parents and teachers at the

The Democratic governor signed the measure enacted by the legislature with only one significant deletion. He vetoed \$29 million so-called "variable costs." That was a proposed fund, primarily for rural districts, to pay costs unique to the district, such as transporta-tion, heating or unusually high

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Q and F

The proposed downtown marina — a plan for construction of a 1,660-slip yacht basin off the downtown shoreline and adjacent to the proposed hotel and

aquatic park - has stirred controversy Feasibility studies, environmental impact reports and city staff figures, according to a recent report by an independent citizens' advisory group, are in con-flict. Hence there are differing opinions as to whether the proposed marina will make money for the city or

drain its already depleted reserves. Margo Bergman is president of Homeowners Downtown Associates and one of 20 members of the

Q. Your organization has expresed concern about construction of the proposed downtown marina.

A. The Coastal advisory group, as a result of the financial study, posed questions about the marina because it was proposed that it would make money for the city. We question the feasibility of

Q. Why is it you question the

Local Citizens' Coastal Program Advisory Committee and has been heavily involved in that group's analysis

The following are her answers to questions posed by Staff Reporter Mary Neiswender.

In Monday's editions of the Independent and Press-Telegram, Tom Frandsen, chairman of the city's seven-member Marina Advisory Commission, presents his opinions on the proposed marina in another question and answer interview conducted by Maritime Editor Jack O. Baldwin.

A. In studying the operation of the marina we now have, we find we're losing money. This was established by figures given by Brubaker (Phil Brubaker, manager of the city's Tidelands Administration Division). The new marina is going to have bonded indebtedness and even with inflation, it is very questionable they would receive the kind of income to pay it off and operate it.

pose it?

Q. Any other reasons you op-

marina. It's already a very congested area. There is inadequate parking. On top of that, it is the one area that is available for people with no transportation to reach the beach. It is a quiet water area where people can go that can't swim well.

A. I oppose the location of the

area around the marina; isn't that

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Q. There could be a beach

People in the news



JACK BENNY. . . in radio's golden days Voice Heard Again on CBS Special

CBS turns 50

CBS Radio is 50 years old today and as Gen.
Douglas MacArthur once said: "Old soldiers never
die." In this case they don't fade away either.
From the general's "old soldiers," to Martin
Luther King's "I Have a Dream" mountaintop, CBS's

50 years of radio was commemorated in a three-hour special Saturday night.

The program, narrated by Walter Cronkite, took listeners through CBS history, starting with selections from its first presentation, a six-hour musical program carried on 16 stations.

There were famous voices, like Edward R. Mur-

row, the network's first superstar. And there were famous speeches too — long ones like Richard M. Nixon's resignation and short ones like astronaut Neil Armstrong's "one small step for man" on the moon.

Armstrong's one small step to man on the moon.

There were happy times with George Burns and Gracie Allen, Amos 'n' Andy, Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. And there weere sad times, like Sen. Edward Kennedy's eulogy for his slain brother

CBS allocated five months time for the project, with producers drawing from some 1,500 hours of

tapes.

A good deal of the material came from the World War II era, a time when CBS says it provided some 4,000 radio broadcasts from both the Pacific and European theaters — perhaps radio's greatest hour.

There was William L. Shirer's eyewitness account of the French surrender to Hitler in the same railroad car where Germany surrendered following World War I: Elmer Davis on England's entrance in the war; Eric Sevareid's recollection of the fall of Paris and Charles Collingwood describing the German surrender. man surrender.

man surrender.

There was sports with Red Barber, Mel Allen
and Win Elliot; and high drama, like Orson Welles'
1938 production of "War of the Worlds" that scared a
good share of the nation, and Lux Radio Theatre with

good share of the nation, and Lux Radio Theatre with Cecil B. DeMille at the helm.
There was entertainment with Major Bowes, Art Linkletter and Arthur Godfrey, and music from the New York Philharmonic and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to the Andrews Sisters, Frank Sinatra and the red, red robin, bob, bob, bobbing along.



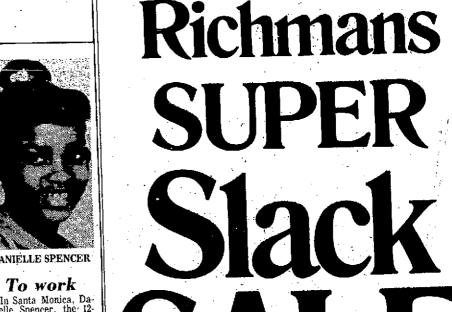
DANIELLE SPENCER

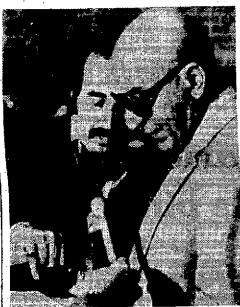
In Santa Monica, Danielle Spencer, the 12-year-old who plays Dee on television's "What's Happening," is preparing to return to work following an accident in which her father was killed and she was injured.

Her mother, Cheryl Pelt, says Danielle ex-pects to return to her television series in a

month.
Danielle left Santa
Monica Hospital with
casts on one arm and
one leg and a gash in
her forehead. Mrs. Pelt
said the sear is not exexceeded to show. pected to show

She said Danielle remembers nothing about the Sept. 6 crash along the Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu





TELLY SAVALAS GETS SUBPOENA To Testify in 'TV' Murder Trial

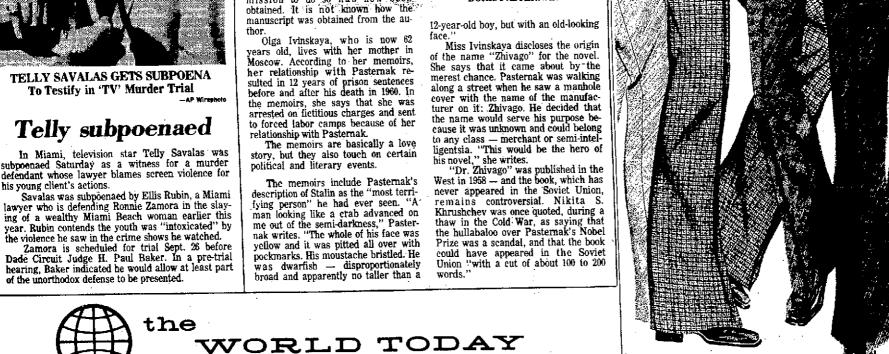
Pasternak's mistress goes public

The memoirs of Olga Ivinskaya, who was Boris Pasternak's mistress who was both Pasternak's institute for the last 14 years of his life and the model for his character Lara in "Dr. Zhivago," will be published next February by Doubleday & Co.

"A Captive of Time: My Years With Pasternak," was first obtained by Fayard, the French publisher, in 1972, with the understanding that the measurement of the sale and the sale of the sal moirs would not appear until the author decided the time was right. Permission to do so has now been obtained. It is not known how the manuscript was obtained from the au-



BORIS PASTERNAK





Israeli tanks said fighting in Lebanon

RACHAYA FOUKHAR, Lebanon -Palestinians claimed Saturday that a combined Israeli-Lebanese Christian armored force launched a second day of assaults on the guerrilla stronghold of Khiam near the Israeli border, touching off "ferocious fighting." Israel has denied its forces are fighting in Lebanese territory. But a Christian militia spokesman said Saturday that Israeli soldiers. were more than half a mile north of the border. Israel radio reported Lebanese forces had taken a key hillton near Khiam. Tanks and artillery were used in the heavy fighting Saturday night and Palestinian units failed in a counterattack to retake the hillton, the broadcast said. Because the Christians are sandwiched between the border and Palestinian-Moslem leftist forces to the north, believed that tanks could be obtained only from Israel.

Cholera cases on rise

BEIRUT, Lebanon - At least 114 new cases of cholera were reported in the Middle East on Saturday and Lebanese authorities were considering postponing the scheduled opening of schools Sept. 27. Syrian officials reported 100 new cholera cases, bringing to 2.25 the total number of cases reported so far in Syria, including 71 deaths.

Dayan halts U.S. trip

TEL AVIV, Israel — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan unexpectedly broke off a trip to the U.S. Saturday to come home and confer with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, raising speculation about a new development in Middle East negotiations. Dayan had spent Friday in Brussels and was expected to leave for New York Saturday. But instead he flew to Paris, spent several hours at a hotel there and then flew back to Israel. Dayan said he would leave for New York today and would be in Washington Monday as scheduled.

Chinese nuclear test

TOKYO - China set off a successful nuclear test explosion Saturday, its first in 10 months. U.S. officials said the blast was above ground and its yield was a relatively small 20 kilotons. The test was China's 22nd since October 1964.

15 crushed in fall

CAIRO, Egypt - Fifteen persons hanging from the doors and windows of passing trains were brushed to the ground and crushed in a delta town 24 miles north of here Saturday. They fell between the trains when they passed from opposite directions at the town of Tukh and died instantly.

Oil spill damage light

BERGEN, Norway - Norwegian scientists say millions of gallons of crude oil dumped into the North Sea last April by the runaway Ekofisk Bravo offshore well, one of Europe's worst oil spills, caused no serious environmental damage. "Had the well not been capped after seven days by Red Adair's Texas experts, it might have ended up as a major disaster as Ekofisk is in the heart of major fish spawning grounds," Grim Berge of the Norwegian Institute for Marine Research here told The Associated Press.

S. Africa raps U.S.

NEW YORK - South African Prime Minister John Vorster says U.S. insistence on a one-man, one-vote, policy for his country would be "bletant meddling" in South African affairs and he would reject it, the New York Times reports. "It is fast reaching the stage where we feel that the United States wants to prescribe to us how we should run our country internally, and that is of course unacceptable to us." Vorster was quoted as saying. He specifically referred to Vice President Walter F. Mondale's call last May for "full participation" in South African politics, which Mondale said meant that every citizen has the right to Great chance to build your wardrobe. Spectacular savings and tremendous selection on our best selling dress slacks, at extra low sale prices. Classic and contemporary styling. Huge assortment of colors, in solids and patterns. 100% polyester dress slacks. A truly super sale. Of course, no charge for alterations.

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Who pays

I'm a widow of two years and have been without income since my husband died. I recently turned 60, so applied for widow's Social Security benefits in March. I received an award certificate in July saying I had been approved for monthly payments of \$267, but since my husband had worked for the railroad for more than 10 years, the Railroad Retirement Board would be paying me. I have heard nothing since. Where do I go from here? Mrs. J.M.C., Long Beach.

You should receive a check, retroactive to June, from Social Security in about two weeks. The Railroad Retirement Board in Chicago denied responsibility for paying your claim, since your husband was not working for the railroad at the time of his death. The Lakewood Social Security office, however, handling your claim, maintained the Railroad Retirement Board was in error and was the agency to pay your benefits.

After nearly two weeks of phone calls between the two agencies, it was determined that your benefits would be paid by Social Security, and your claim was sent to the payment center in Richmond.

Benefits

Can you please tell me how much Social Security pays toward funeral expenses for a person receiving \$226 a month on welfare? E.R., Seal Beach.

The Social Security Administration pays a lump sum benefit of \$255 directly to the funeral home or to the sprvivor who is responsible for paying the funeral expenses. For the survivor to receive this benefit, however, the deceased must have worked and contributed to the Social Security program for an adequate number of the Social Security program for an adequate number of quarters. This minimum contribution requirement varies, depending on the year in which the individual

The Veterans Administration also pays a \$250 burial benefit if the deceased was a wartime veteran, or a peacetime vet entitled to service-connected compensation at the time of his discharge from the service or at the time of his death.

the time of his death.

If the decedent met all the qualifications, his survivors could receive both the Social Security and the Veterans Administration benefits.

When a person dies leaving no known heirs or relatives, the Los Angeles County public administrator's office usually takes over. If it is found that there are insufficient assets in the deceased person's estate to insufficient assets in the deceased person's estate to cover the cost of a traditional burial, the body will be cremated at county expense unless his religion lorbids it. If he was Jewish, the public administrator's office will notify the Jewish burial Society, which will provide burial arrangements.

Playhouse

I want to buy my girls a playhouse for Christmas. I have called lumber yards, etc., but cannot locate one. Can you help? M.J., Cerritos.

Action Line was able to locate only two school Action Line was able to locate only two school supply companies in the area that sell playhouses suitable for outdoor use. Goff's Educational Aids, 12991 Newport Bivd., Tustin, sells playhouses and a two-story King Arthur-style castle. The playhouses, made of unpainted pressed wood, range in size from 4 by 6 feet to 6 by 8 feet, and in price from \$123 to \$185. There is, an additional 20 percent delivery fee which includes assembly at your home. The eastle, which measures 4 by 6 feet sells for \$295.

C & M Supply Co., 625 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, has wood playhouses in a variety of sizes, priced from \$175 to \$350. There is an additional \$39 charge for delivery and assembly.

L.B. apartment deaths

4 held in widow slayings

Two young Long Beach men and two teen-agers were arrested Saturday in connection with two recent beating-strangulationmurders of elderly widows in central Long Beach.

One of the men, 18-yearold Earl Jackson, who occupied an apartment above the scenes of both killings — which occurred within a two-week period

reportedly told homicide investigators Saturday he surrendered "because I'm tired of running," according to po-

L.B. man slain in holdup attempt

A 24-year-old Long Beach man was shot to death in Compton during a

saturday, police said.
Compton homicide
investigator S. Jackson
said Juan Diaz, 24, of 642 E. 10th St., was found lying outside his car on a dead-end street at 12:50 a.m. by officers answering a robbery and shots-fired call at 107 S. Paness St.

murder were Jackson, 545 E. 16th St.; Elton Boyd, 19, of 545 E. 16th St.; and two Long Beach youths aged 17 and 15 whose names were withheld. Police said the arrests

ended a three-week search for Jackson, who had been sought for questioning only after the families of the two widows found the

women brutally murderedin their apartments.

Vernita Curtis, 83, was found barely breathing Aug. 29 on the floor of her modest apartment at 541 E. 16th St

Mrs. Curtis, beaten and strangled, lived for four days before dying Sept. 4 at St. Mary Medical Cen-

Her neighbor, Gladys

widow who lived alone at 547 E. 16th St., was found lying on her bed in her nightclothes on Septi B, victim of similar injures. She was pronounced dead

at the scene.

Homicide investigators said that in both cases, the apartments had been ransacked and inexpensive household items taken.

Man shot by police after family fight

A Huntington Park man remained in critical condi-tion late Saturday after he was shot by policemen who said the man pointed a shotgun at them.

Huntington Park police Lieutenant Joe Schiffiler said Anthony Cabrera, 20, of 7001 Seville Ave., was taken to St Francis Hospital following the shooting at about 9 p.m. Friday. He later was transferred to Martin Luther King Me-morial Hospital for sur-

gery. Schiffiler said three officers answered a family fight call at the Cabrera home, at which time Angel Cabrera Sr., the father, asked them to intervene in a fight between his sons,

Anthony and Johnny.
After the fight was broken up, the father asked the trio to remain nearby for a while in case the fracas began anew, Schiffiler said.

When policemen heard shots from behind the house, Officers Bryan, Po-land and Mark Carpenter ran back to an alley in the rear where Anthony reportedly leveled a shotgun at the officers, ignoring an order to drop it.

The officers fired four shots, striking both broth-

Cabrera received only a slight injury to his hand, they added.

Anthony was booked at the hospital on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer.

Carter nominates county DA's aide

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter announced Friday he is nominating Andrea M. Ordin, assistant district attorney for Los Angeles County, to be U.S. attor-ney for the central district of California.

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Doctors 11 fees were overstated

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Saturday that last spring it errone-ously had identified 64 physicians as having re-ceived more than \$100,000 Seach by treating Medicare patients in 1975.

In issuing 446 corrections to its list of nearly
2,800 doctors, medical
2,800 doctors, me prn again

"I regret any inconven-Fecords were incorrectly reported on our original Califano said.

A HEW spokesman will not vouch for the accuracy of any of the lother names on the list, originally released March 14 since no attempt was made to verify informa-Falon concerning individuals who did not complain.

There is the corrected information concerning mysicians whose names were published by the Lindependent Press-Tele-Liram from HEW's March

Paul K. Fukuda, New-port Beach, received less rigan \$100,000 in payments

The following doctors' garnings should have been that in the medical argoup which is listed following each name:

Redondo Beach Medical Clinic, Redondo Beach; Stephen Lemkin, Hematology-Ontology As-sociates Medical Group Lemkin, Inc, Torrance; Donald V. Mahoney, Fullerton Inter-nal Medical Clinic; Donald G. Mode, Fullerton Urol-ogy Medical Group; and Stanley E. Roberts, Rob-erts, Sigler, Freeman General Surgery Medical Group, Fullerton.

Fullerton Urology Medical Group, which was re-ported to have received \$109,420 in 1975 from Medicare, claimed this amount was incorrect but failed to produce documentation to prove it, HEW said.

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Anthem revolt gains strength

Group wants it changed to America the Beautiful

By Carol Oppenheim

PUTNEY, Vt. - A revolution is brewing. It's spinning around the old iron stoves, skipping through the apple orchards, and stretching out into the countryside from sea to

he issue is none other than the Star Spangled Banner, the song played mostly before athletic contests, political conventions, and tests, political conventions, and school graduations. And the controversy seems to center on two points: Such phrases as "the rockets" red glare, the bombs bursting in air" and the melody, which spans an octave and a fifth.

Allie Rosegrant and 2,000 percention 44 states who to date have

sons in 44 states who, to date, have signed peritions, believe that the nation's official song should be changed to something less warlike changed to sometining tess warms and more singable. They want America the Beautiful, which, they say, braises the country.

Donald Harlow and a group he claims can't be counted— "the

claims ean't be counted — "the silent majority who don't come forth until a crisis" — think the present national anthem expresses the United States heritage and history just fine. As for the high and low notes, he says, "Nothing good comes easy."

On the surface, Rosegrant, a 72-year-old grandmother with a finely wrinkied face and a braided crown of soft, gray hair, seems an unlikely sort to foment a revolution. In fact, she even headed the town's Bicentennial committee in a celebration which included a flag-raising ceremony and a parade.

But she also is a retired English teacher, a former violinist with a Connecticut symphony orchestra, a one-time town auditor and justice of the peace, and a cofounder of Vermont's first credit union. And she is the mother-in-law

of an Air Force career officer.
"I have hated the Star Spangled Banner as far back as I can remember," Rosegrant said. "I once had a good voice and sang it with everyone else. But I had to start a whole octave lower to make the high notes."
"Yet, I never really thought

much about it until one day when my husband and I were driving through the state and words of America the Beautiful came to me.

And I thought 'wouldn't it be nice if

we could sing that instead'?"

She asked the town selectmen to place the proposal on the agenda for the annual town meeting. And last March, after the minister of one of the town's two churches and a woman with a lovely soprano voice sang both songs a cappella, the meeting voted 87 to 64 for a new national anthem.

The meeting was reported in the local newspaper and later on national television. Letters of support began pouring in. Rosegrant professed to be amazed by the re-

So did Harlow. The 45-year-old farmer, who has become something of an en-trepreneur with his pick-it-yourself orchard, string of berry fields, and a roadside store selling maple syrup, wasn't at the meeting. Nei-ther were a number of other farmers - the town has 1,000 registered

voters - who hadn't expected anything to happen and went home to

He and a dozen other friends eventually decided to counterattack by forming the Committee to Save Our National Anthem. But after an initial flurry of letter-writing, the group has settled down to become what Harlow terms "watchdogs."

"We don't have the time or money to organize," Harlow says. "We have families to support and jobs to go to. But when it begins to look like our national anthem really will be changed, then we'll organize
— then we'll be there.

"People have to have something to stand for and to stand up for. And one of the things we've got to stand up for is our traditions.

The Star Spangled Banner, a poem written by Francis Scott Key in 1814 and sung to the tune of an English drinking song, was designated the official national anthem in 1931 after an 11-year campaign by Mrs. Ruben Ross Holloway and more than 5 million signatures on petitions.

This month, Rosegrant is opening a similar campaign and asking supporters to write their senators and representatives in hopes of finding a sponsor for legislation to repeal that law

Rep. Paul Simon, D.-Ill., al-



POLICE REMOVE Kent State demonstrator who buried herself to the neck Saturday as pre-construction work began on controversial gym.

our nation, and I welcome your ready is on record with a letter to a Chicago area minister. "I used to sing in our college choir, and I encouraging comments.

for "a groundswell — a campaign of the voice of the people." And she adds, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could do it without lobbies, influence, and deals, and without any money except for postage

Harlow's response is, "this country was founded on the basis of people being dissatisfied and seek-ing a new life and working hard and fighting hard to get it. And our allows Julie to voice her protests.

Rosegrant said she is looking

wars and struggles have made this country the kind of democracy that

"Changing the national anthem is a small erosion but may be the

Kent protesters plant themselves

By Sergio Lalli Associated Press

KENT, Ohio — Two women demonstrators buried themselves in dirt near, the construction site of a Kent State Univer-sity gymnasium annex Saturday but were dug up and carted off to jail along with two other demonstrators protesting the transplanting of trees.

University police said work-ers had transplanted a tree from the construction site to a nearby area and dug a hole for another tree before taking a break.

A crowd of demonstrators gathered around the hole, protesting work on the site near the spot where four students were shot to death and nine others were wounded by Ohio National Guardsmen during a May 4, 1970, campus antiwar protest.

A witness, Kent student Andy Oeftering, said two women got into the hole and covered themselves with dirt to their necks. Police asked the demonstrators to move away, but the two women remained in the hole and two other demonstrators remained scated on the edge with their feet hanging into the hole, Oeftering said.

Police identified the women who were later pulled from the hole as Julia Cochrane and Karen E. Gordon of Cleveland. A university spokesman said Miss Cochrane passed out from the pressure of the dirt on her chest and was treated at the university health center before

being taken away by police. She, Miss Gordon and the two demonstrators who refused to move were charged with re-sisting arrest and disorderly

The transplanting work had started early Saturday as U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan in Washington rejected yet another attempt to have it delayed.

Workmen using a backhoe were guarded by 50 policemen in riot gear and six on horseback.

About 25 somber demonstrators stood in a dawn drizzle and occasionally heckled police or chanted, "Move the gym." Some of them cried, but there was no confrontation.

Police arrived at the site about 6 a.m., an hour before the tree removal crew arrived. "You better plan on being

out here for a long time, for every day it takes to build this gym," shouted a supporter of the May Fourth Coalition, the protest group which says the construction site is part of an area which should be designated a historical landmark and set aside as a memorial to the slain students.

More than 200 arrests, mostly for trespassing, were made in July after coalition members had camped on the site for nearly three months.

New study hits hope of resurging downtowns

New York Times Service

bank had asked the state

agéncy to withdraw all its

deposits from the Calhoun

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when Heinz said Lance seemed to "take pride" in his answer, Lance re-sponded to a burst of ap-plause: "I like to answer that one."

But Javits seemed to

put some order in the direction the hearings are

taking. He said there were

two questions which

should concern the com-mittee, and Saturday's interrogations appeared to

bear out his assessment.

told us everything that we

should have known, and

the second is the question

of whether he is so bur-dened with debt and other

problems that he cannot

properly carry out his re-

'The issues are two -

the ethics and the compe-

tence of Mr. Lance.

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One is, has Mr. Lance

ATLANTA - A major new study prepared for the Department of Housing and Urban Development confirms the continued economic erosion of America's center cities and substantially refutes suggestions of a major downtown renaissance based on isolated success

Instead the study, conducted by the International Downtown Execu-

the shift of people — and with them, jobs and commerce — to the suburbs has accelerated rapidly in the last two decades, with no real

signs of letup.

The study finds, for example, that the suburban areas of the 250 study cities grew seven times faster than the central cities be-tween 1950 and 1960. Between 1960: and 1970 they grew 16 times faster. w

More recent data, compiled by the Urban Institute in Washington, start of the end of democracy. And what comes next? That we should change the flag because the red stands for the blood shed to protect our nation?" CHOCKED A MUDICIO Moreover, the study finds that the organ institute in Washington, according to Thomas Muller, direction according to Thomas Muller, direction of land use evaluation, shows, to the city movement as, at this point, no more than "small, but symbolic." the study finds that trend accelerating, with growth continuing in the suburbs and declining in the downtown, areas.

Lance inquisitors turn the spotlight on ethics official of the Calboun

enjoy singing," wrote Simon. "And

unfortunately, our present national

anthem is not a singable commodity. I concur completely on shifting to America the Beautiful."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D.-Cal.,

wrote to another of Rosegrant's supporters that the national an-

them does not represent "the be-

liefs and traditions of our great country" and that he would like a

song depicting "the beauty of our country along with the pride and devotion we feel for our grand na-

President Carter, in reply to Rosegrant's letter, asking for his opinion, sent an engraved card which read, "I appreciate your message. I know how deeply you are committed to the well being of

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Javits noted that the emoval of an enforcement agreement between the Calhoun First National Bank and the Compiroller of the Currency came a day before Lance's nomination became public. Then he noted that the U.S. attorney in Atlanta dropped a criminal case involving Lance the day before President Carter announced his choice for director of OMB.

Then, two or three days before he presented his net-worth statement to the Senate committee of Jan. 7, Lance paid off loans from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New

York and the Chemical Bank of New York. He has been accused of using the same collateral to secure

both loans.

And although Lance maintained that he had exerted no influence to get the comptroller's letter of agreement rescinded or to get the Justice Departto drop its case, Javits noted Lance's lawyer, Sidney Smith, had talked with the men who took the actions shortly

before they took them.

Although Lance said he was privy to conversations between Smith and Robert Bloom, the acting Comptroller of the Currency, he could not remember what had been said by the two other men.

And although he has testified that nobody had acted in his behalf to get the Justice Department to drop its case against him for possible misuse of bank funds in his 1974 gubernatorial campaign, Smith has said that he asked U.S. Attorney John Stokes "if there was any reason the case could not be closed before Bert's

nomination. Javits was harsher in his questioning of Lance's overdraft practices and those involving his gubernatorial campaign com-

"There's no question about the fact that the campaign committee operated on a overdraft basis, correct?" Javits asked.

"There's no auestion about it," Lance re-

"Did you feel as the chief executive officer of the bank that it was proper for the bank to pay campaign bills?" Javits came back. "If you had this to do over again, would you do it the same way?"

Lance said the bank incurred no loss from the campaign overdrafts and if I had my druthers I would try to make sure it was even more of an arms-length transaction than it was."

Lance often referred to the everyday practices of country banks and then cited a comptroller study which listed the typical problems of the average banks in the country.

Then Javits shot back:

"Was it your understanding of President Carter's standard of ethics that it would be the average ... what everybody does?"
Lance said he had

"always tried to achieve a higher standard, to conduct myself with the highest standard of ethics. Sen. William V. Roth

Jr., R-Del., pressed fur-ther into the ethics area by referring to a letter written by Lance to the regional administrator of

the office of the comptrol-ler in 1973, in which Lance

"Management has been instructed to take immediate action to cure over-drafts of director, officers, employees and members of their families."

"You pledged your word that immediate action would be taken," Roth said, noting that the over-drafts by Lance and his family continued unabated in 1974 and 1975. "Would you say you were a man of your word?"

Lance shuffled his feet under the witness table, exposing a hole in the sole of his shoe, and produced an indirect answer that al-luded, as often was his wont, to "the circum-

stances at the time. As Roth accused Lance of "a breach of contract" in using the same collateral for two different loans, Labelle Lance, the OMB director's wife, sat placidly in the front row of spectators.

But she applauded as loudly as any spectator when Nunn jibed at Javits's use of a famous Harry Truman remark by retorting;
"Mr. Lance has stayed

in the kitchen, has stood the heat and has done a little cooking of his own."

Then Nunn began a detailed defense of his fellow Georgian and ended by saying that if he were Lance's lawyer he would "make a motion for dis-missal of the charges based on the evidence so far before this commit-

tee."
There was little of the quibbling, snlping and wrangling prevalent in the first two days of the hearings, conditions that caused at least one senator to say privately that the committee was coming off worse in the televised hearings than Lance was.

"There is some bad feeling on the committee because some of us don't feel like we are being kept up to date on what the

committee is doing," the senator said, "Some of the members are going off on their own hook and everywhere the committee investigators go, the press seems to have a report be-fore the committee mem-

Under questioning by Sen John Heinz, R-Pa., about his ethical standards in taking two salaries while director of the Georgia State Highway Depart ment and president of the Calhoun bank, Lance said he had given his state sal-ary to "a proper charity." He also said he had

taken no expense account funds while in his state government post and on the day he took office, an

Climber falls to his death in mine shaft

Associated Press

A 27-year-old amateur mountain climber fell 270 feet to his death Saturday in an abandoned mine shait, officials said.

Using a rope tied to the back of a car, the man had lowered himself to the bottom of the 300-foot Red Rover Mine near Acton in Antelope Valley, Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputy Pete Sysak said.

The man's 22-year-old brother began pulling him out by driving the car away from the shaft, but the rope broke when the man was about 30 feet from the surface and he

The brother called au-thorities from a nearby residence, and a helicopter was dispatched to the scene, where a deputy sent into the mine confirmed the man's death. The body was recovered about two hours later by a

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New marina questioned

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A. Mr. Herron of Moffat and Nichols (an engineering consulting firm hired by the city to study the feasibility of a downtown marina) stated it would take 10 teasionity of a downtown marmal stated it would take to to 15 years for sand to build up in pockets around the marina to allow any kind of sandy area. Remember, the marina goes from Alamitos Avenue to Grissom oil island. This now is all swimming area. Mr. Herron said the cost to fill those pockets would be fantastic, and then there's elevance religious. there's always pollution.

Q. You mean you think the marina would pollute the beach areas?

A. We already have a problem from the Los Angeles River. After the last rain, all the debris washed down and landed between Alamitos and Fifth Place. It was impossible to swim in this water — it was like a floating sewer. The marina would make it worse.

Q. Since you are opposed to the marina, do you or your groups - have an alternate plan?

A. There is an existing plan in the city's engineering department for two smaller marinas, and we've looked into them. Furthermore, a smaller marina put in the shoreline marina area and the adjacent lagoon would be adjacent to Shoreline Drive and also to the overpass going over to the Queen Mary and Harbor Department and would be more acceptable. Also, no expensive breakwater would be required.

Q. What about the cost of this smaller marina is it economically feasible?

A. The engineering department said they thought they were talking about \$6 million to \$8 million for the smaller marina

Q. Will the smaller marina pay for itself?

A. The question is whether any marina will pay for itself unless we can increase slip rental rates, and with the pressure from boat owners on the politicians not to increae them, the same thing will happen as has happened in our current marina — we lose money.

Q. Do you think we can build the marina at the \$28 million price now proposed, according to all your

A. No prophet am I, but if we base it on our track record, no way. It seems that everything we have an estimate to build in this city always has tremendous cost

. Q. There have been disputed figures on whether the Long Beach Marina is losing money, breaking even or is profitable. What are your figures?

A. I obtained for our group - with the help of the mayor - from Phil Brubaker of Tidelands, a financial statement in which the bottom line says that in 1975-76 there was a deficit of \$76,000. For '76-77 he estimated that they would only lose \$40,000 - that's this year. He proposes they will make a profit after that

Q. Yet Mr. Brubaker says the new. downtown marina will make money - what are your figures on

A. His figures have changed so constantly with possible revenues, I cannot quote profit figures. He does claim they will make a profit, but he hasn't proven it to me or my group

Q. Why hasn't he proven it - what do you dispute?

 $rac{1}{2}$ f A . The rate schedule of slips is not consistent with historic rates. It allows for no leveling off of growth rates in view of the energy problem. They require a 98 percent occupancy to even break even because of the bond indebtedness costs. On top of that there is a very small allowance for replacement for depreciation. There are other factors — parking, water, traffic control — all of which could cost, but aren't figured in. There is at least \$100,000 needed to circulate water if we find water quality not adequate — this is not even considered.

Q. You mentioned traffic control. What do you

A. The marina will increase boat traffic, which leads to enforcement of boat traffic regulations. On top of that, the holding tank law which is on the books in Long Beach has not been enforced — and I'm told there is no money to enforce it. There is no pump-out station at the current marina, but one is scheduled in the downtown marina. In Dana West (Dana Point Marina) they have three pump-out stations, and make the service available free of charge so people will use it. It's now open for discussion as to whether we will have ours available free'.

Q. You have challenged the marina revenue - do you also challenge the operating costs?

A. I feel manipulative figures are being projected in the operating expenses for the new marina. One study assumes that in 1977 the operating cost per berth is \$358 and that in 1983 the cost will be \$508 per berth. The actual 1977 cost per berth for operating the Long Beach Marina is \$823. There is no warrant for the study to assume that the proposed marina can be operated at a cost of \$338 per berth per year. cost of \$358 per berth per year.

Q. So you feel that the income is inflated and the costs are deflated?

A. Right. They're talking about inflation decreasing. They're talking about a 6 percent inflation figure, and now Mr. Brubaker is saying it will drop to 4 percent in 1984. It is not realistic, I feel, because the trend is towards 10 percent.

Q. One of the reasons for the downtown marina is to enhance the deteriorating downtown area. Don't you agree that it would?

A. The visual impact of a small marina would be far more attractive than a large marina because we ar more attractive man a large marina because we would still have some ocean to look at, which we would not with a large marina. A small marina would create a coffee shop and the outdoor eating facilities which would be attractive for people to go and sit and look at the boats and the adjacent ocean. It would revitalize the downtown as much as a large marina, and it wouldn't congest the area.



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Female GIs blast sexism at war games

By David Minthorn

LEIPHEIM, West Germany - In the timehonored tradition of GIs, American female soldiers are pitching pup tents, digging latrines, pulling KP and griping as they take part in NATO war games, their first major field test.

their first major field test.

One of their most common gripes is that they're fitting what they consider to be a sexist attitude mong their male colleagues.

"I like being out in the field, although some of the men are giving us a hard time about doing aphysical work," said Pfc. Branda Keahey of Nampa. "Idaho, a lab technician in a combat support hospital. "I know I did my share of lifting when we set up this hospital," she said.

which we're living in the woods in tents. We're dig-iging our own latrines and hauling our own fuel and water," said S. Sgt. Ann Sandeven of West Palm Beach, Fla., a 16-year veteran roughing it for the

dirst time. . The performance of the women soldiers is being indiged by the Pentagon to determine whether the U.S. Army will expand its female ranks — now about 50,000 or 5 percent of all soldiers — to free more men for active combat.

Dressed in the customary olive-drab fatigues, the 1,500 women soldiers participating in the war

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WOMAN SOLDIER 'JUST ANOTHER FACE IN THE CROWD' _AP WITCORDO

games are barred from "combat" jobs and assigned instead to support units for transportation, communications, medical and military police.

Pfc. Keahey, for example, is caring for an average 100 soldiers a day who report to her hospital. About 30 men suffered broken bones or bad sprains after the first parachute drop.

The women are working alongside 60,000 male soldiers here for the three-week annual maneuvers of the REFORGER exercise — Restationing of Forces

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His clothes caught fire but Spec. 5 Malden, a cook, quickly put out the blaze with a fire extin-

"Everything moved pretty fast," she said after receiving the Army Commendation Award for her action. "After the fire was out, I had to go back and get somer served."

Some male GIs confessed to resentment of the women and claimed their women comrades are lookwomen and claimed their women comrades are looking for "an easy life" in the Army. But Capt. William L. Lane of Easton, Md., commander of a tank force flown in from Ft. Riley, Kan., blieves the tide of opinion is turning in favor of the women.

"I know a lot of my men would like to have women in their crews right now," he said, "but that's

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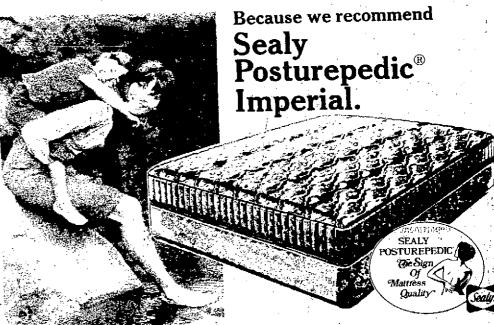
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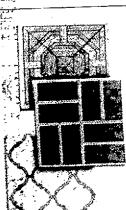
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Thieving: Great American pastime isn't petty

By Jerry Adler Knight News Service

On one side is us, a good many of us at any rate, who get up in the morning, go to our jobs and spend the next eight hours waiting for the boss to turn his back so we can steal from him Many days, of course, we never get the chance.

But on the whole, we're doing all right; in retail stores alone, the hands we dip in the till this year will come out with something more than \$6 billion, according to Bob Curtis, one of the nation's ton according to Bob Curtis, one of the nation's top security

consultants.
That figure, said to be increasing by 20 percent a year, is about twice what-all the burglars, armed crobbers and shoplifters combined get away with.

On the other side is a man like Harvey Yaffe, president of Dale Systems in Garden City, L.I. Yaffe is the general of an army of 4,500 men and women sworn to defend American business from its own workers. Sweating along with the gang on the loading dock, loading up with them after work, they infiltrate a ring of thieves in an undercover opera-tion that may take six months to bring off.

STAKING OUT the lingerie department of a big department store, clutching a handbag and a girdle, they are death to salespeople who ring up one sale for the company, one for themselves.

Sitting hunched over lie detectors in small cork-walled rooms, they protect the great enterprises of our land against stock clerks who shoot heroin in the bathrooms.

After several decades of doing this kind of work, Yaffe has developed a cynical view of human na-

ture.
"Given the need and the opportunity," he says, "almost "any of us would steal And God knows, we all have the need."

Some of us seek out the opportunity more aggres-sively than others.

We are the manager of the meat department in large supermarket. Every-thing we know about meat we learned from our father, who runs a suc-cessful butcher shop 15 blocks away. One reason he's so successful is that every time we order meat from an outside supplier, we order some for Dad,

too.
Selling meat for \$2.69 that he got for nothing, Dad works on a profit margin that would look good to a hotel-lobby liq-

uor store.

If we don't get greedy, we can probably keep this up until Dad is ready to retire. Of course, we have as much chance of not getting greedy as we do of staying young. If we were-n't somewhat greedy already, we wouldn't have started stealing, would we? But there is a danger: Somewhere down the road, the supermarket manager will audit the cash register tapes and discover we're ordering more meat than we're selling.

SO WE make friends with one of the cashiers. She does not have to steal anything herself. All we ask of her is that from time to time when a cus-tomer comes through with a can of coffee for four bucks, she ring the price

up on the "meat" key In this way the shortage of meat is cleverly concealed, and we can go on for years, up until the head office closes the market because it's losing so

much money. One insurance company study found 30 percent of all business failures are a result of employee dis-

honesty. Of course, the manager might be stealing frm the store, too. He might be doing it like the manager of a Midwestern supermarket Yaffe tells about who built an extra checkout lane in his store and set up his own cash regis-ter. Each day for a couple of hours, he'd open up the register and do several hundred dollars worth of business, \$70,000 in just a few months.

We are the movie thea-

ter ticket-takers who palm

tickets instead of tearing them in half, return them to the box office to be sold over again, and split the profits with the cashier. We are the ushers who will move you down to a

more expensive seat for a

couple of bucks. We are the bartenders who "buy back" every other drink, and the waiters who leave the appe-tizer and dessert off the check, hoping to build a

bigger tip.
There is, according to
Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, the example of Jerry Lee Brammer, a graduate of Columbia Law School and a trusted employee for 10 years of Champion International Corp.

BRAMMER'S job was to process claims against the company for defective merchandise. But among his hobbies, according to Morgenthau, were an-

Retail employees pocket \$6 billion a year

ley and a Rolls, and own-ing a fancy East Side res-taurant—luxuries that could not be supported by his salary, which report-edly ranged up to \$900 a

So from time to time, starting in 1971, Brammer would, according to Morgenthau, put through a claim which was based on nothing but his imagination. He allegedly stopped just short of putting through claims with his own name on them. Sometimes the claimant would be Brammer's partner in the restaurant; at other times they were sellers of rare books, antiques, real estate or other property for which Brammer had a

More than a year after he quit his job, the company conducted an audit and discovered

something not quite right. The complaint on which Brammer was arrested last spring cited 51 false claims totaling more than

We are the manager of a large movie theater sold hundreds of dollars of popcorn a night.
To see whether we are stealing, the head office does not keep track of the popcorn itself. That would be ridiculous. They issue us a certain number of boxes, count up the num-ber we have left at the end of the month, and balance that against the money we turn in.

So, of course, we print up our own boxes, sell every fifth box of popcorn in one of these, and pocket the money. We would never have been caught if we hadn't gotten greedy, naturally. We got the naturally. We got the cheapest boxes we could

find, and we were trapped when customers started complaining about the ink coming off on their but-

ONE WOULD think, after listening to Yaffe for a while, that the only workers to whom we can safely extend the presumption of innocence are garbage collectors. Wrong Yaffe recently Wrong. Yaffe recently tracked a ring that had stolen thousands of dollars worth of meat from a big packer. The crooked employees were hiding quarters of beef in the cans of waste fat, which were picked up by their accomplices on the refuse truck.

A man named Victor, who works for Yaffe walks into a crowded drugstore to buy a can of shaving cream. From his hurry you would think he's going to start shaving the

minute he hits the side-walk. He snatches the can from the shelf and slips into line a step behind a young woman clutching a jar of cold cream, just beating out a determinedlooking black woman wielding a tube of toothpaste the size of a billy club.

The woman glares at him; Victor looks down at his shaving cream. The can is marked for \$1.98. Victor, who can figure 8 percent of anything in his head, calculates the tax at

16 cents. He pulls two dol-lar bills, a dime and four pennies from his pocket and slaps them impatiently on the counter. while the woman behind the cash register still is fumbling for a bag for the cold cream.

"I'm double-parked, honey," he calls as the dashes out the door.

Actually Victor is parked around the corner. He gets in behind the wheel, unlocks the rear

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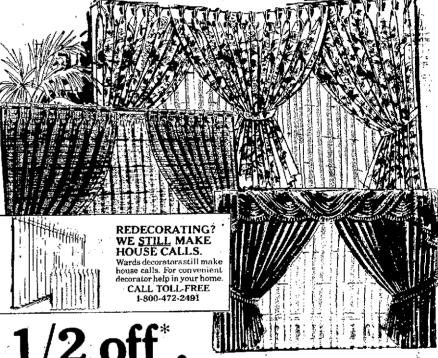
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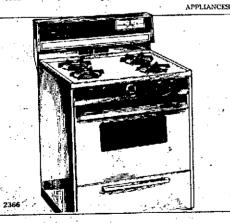
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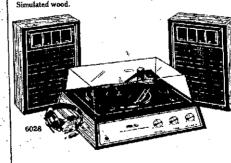
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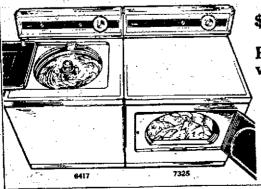
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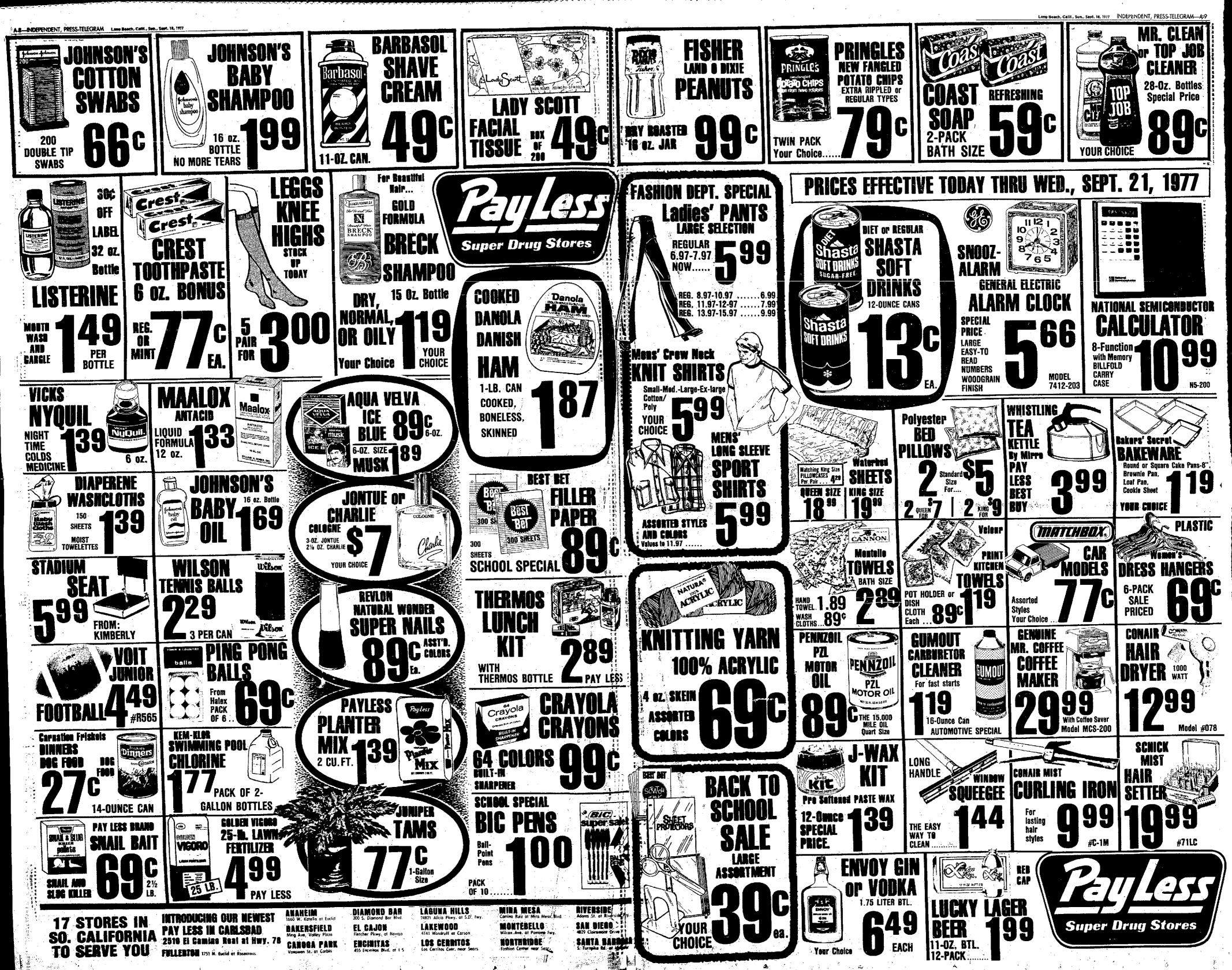
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Imagine a world free of the hunger and famine that have beset mankind through the ages.

It could happen, contrary to the predictions of pessimists who fear the world is running out of land and other resources to feed a soaring population. They aren't listening to America's agricultural engineers who envision fantastic technological developments that in the 21st Century could discredit once and for all the Malthusian theory that population growth will inevitably outpace the

food supply.

Consider these examples that even Buck

Rogers might think incredible:

· High-rise food factories where meat animals and poultry are fed at one station, with conveyor systems moving animals as they grow until finished meat arrives at the final processing point. Plants grown in such factories would use nutrients from the livestock wastes as well as heat, moisture, and carbon dioxide.

Huge, domed greenhouses in which plants

grow 24 hours a day in all seasons.

Orbiting satellites that monitor weather

conditions, crop diseases and insert migrations.

— Soil sensors buried in fields to provide agricultural computers with constant information on soil conditions.

— Capture of solar energy at space stations

outside the energy-absorbing and reflecting earth's atmosphere. Energy from these stations will be transmitted to earth by laser beam. - Energy from the earth's core made available from near-surface steam and hot-water

able from near-surface steam and not-water sources and from the earth's metallic core.

— Aquaculture — fish farming — with fish grown in ponds warmed by excess solar heat or waste energy from processing plants to speed production and increase this valuable source of expectation.

- Energy farms, with genetic manipulation

of plants to provide specific crops grown for fuel.

— Improved farm machinery, including hovercraft powered by magnetic fields, to solve soil-compaction problems and automate most til-

lage and harvesting operations. tage and harvesting operations.

These and many other technological wonders to improve the world's food production and distribution are forecast in a report, "Heritage and Horizons in Agricultural Engineering." The report, issued by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, headquartered in St. Joseph Mich, culminates a year-long project to seph, Mich., culminates a year-long project to review the past of agricultural engineers in the nation's development and forecast their future.

From a rich array of triumphs already achieved by modern asgriculture comes added conviction that mankind can, indeed, conquer the shortages of food, feed and fiber that dominate recorded history," says the report. "And that victory can be attained while safeguarding precious natural assets of fertile soils, clear waters

Fantastic 'food factories' to phase out famine

'Buck Rogers' may be 21st Century farmer

By Richard Orr

IF ITS FORECASTS sound futuristic, the society points out that the basic scientific knowledge for the energy approaches it envisions now is available, as well as some of the technology. Unfortunately, the technological advances it foregote the state of the technology. easts won't come in time to save hundreds of millions of malnourished and starving persons now in the developing countries — but they may come to save hundreds of millions more in the

Some of them may come sooner than you might expect. For example, two space satellites are orbiting 570 miles above the earth, beaming back to the United States a wealth of information about wheat crops in several countries, including the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. It's a unique experimental program to develop a better method of estimating world food production, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Depart-

ment of Agriculture.

"By the year 2001, field machines will be controlled by computer tapes and guided by buried wires or sensing devices," says the society's report. "The width of cropping strips can be matched to the size of the necessary equipment for that eron.

"Soil compaction thus will cease to be a problem because tractors and other field equipment do not contact the soil areas in which crops are grown. Instead, equipment traffic lanes will be used to improve traction and to channel the rainfall to the crops.

"A network of surface irrigation and sensing wires will be below those traffic lanes.

"ONE OPERATOR then can monitor the automated movement of a fleet of field machines from a control tower. Those self-propelled ma-chines can harvest and process one crop as they will simultaneously prepare the seedbed and plant

another crop in the same pass.
"Some airborne equipment can apply fertilizer and chemicals on the larger farms. Land will be double-cropped, even triple-cropped, to achieve needed production.

"By the year 2001, that field equipment will be powered by nuclear energy or electro-mechanical energy. Solar heating systems are built into the superstructures of buildings to provide energy for crop drying and for human and animal com-

fort heating.
"Farmers will no longer buy individual pieces of equipment but entire systems that provide the appropriate degree of mechanization for their operations. Complete computerized equipment summaries will provide reliable management

For the consumer, pills to provide complete nutrition to simulate meals will be available, but the society's report predicts they won't come into general use, except as perhaps prescribed by physicians for specific types of disability. By 2001, Americans will be eating much the same kinds of food they eat now, but they will be prepared and delivered to the home in different ways.

BY THAT TIME more than half the meals will be prepared outside the home. And they will be as economical as meals prepared in the home because of technological improvements and the

economics of scale.

"The organoleptic (sensory-pleasing) qualities of these meals will surpass present foods from many fast-service restaurants because of better processing and handling methods," the report says. "Preplated meals with serving-size portions will be common in the food-service industry and in a

The plates and food will be designed for direct insertion into energy-efficient, high-speed warming devices."

Warehouses and supermarkets will decline in Century 21, the report predicts. Replacing them will be automated warehouse delivery systems, with increased standardization of food items so 4 that surpling on the ordered by talanhana. that supplies can be ordered by telephone or computer station.

Routine deliveries of food from the automated warehouses will be made to homes, says the report, and it adds: "Food and staples will be containerized to speed delivery through curb-side; pneumatic receivers. These home-delivery constainers will be used to package wastes according to approved recycle classifications.

These waste-filled containers will be picked up by the vehicle making delivery of new supplies; they will then be distributed to industries utilzing those wastes."

TRY TO IMAGINE what farmers may be doing by 2076. Here's how the society's engineers visualize it:

"Here a huge machine, apparently supported by air, moves silently to the edge of the field. Pausing briefly, it moves on again with barely audible sound.

"Behind, it leaves precisely spaced seed and time-release chemicals, which furnish both nutri-tion and protection against soil-borne pests for the emerging plants. Only the seed injectors and chemical injectors are in contact with the ground, because the parent machine is both supported and

propelled by magnetic forces.
"Because this machine isn't supported by soil, there's no soil compaction, nor is there need for the track patterns that had supported the land units earlier.

This magnetic prime mover, which will be powered by a compact, high-intensity battery, can negotiate almost any terrain. The operator sits in a plastic sphere which keeps him in a vertical position whatever the slope of the terrain.

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"Beneath the soil surface will be a maze of perforated plastic pipe and sensing blocks. These determine and relay to the control panel in the prime mover specific measurements on soil pH-(alkalinity or acidity), oxygen, carbon dioxide and

"By setting the monitor for the conditions desired, the perforated pipe will either drain or irrigate, while bringing about the desired changes in the soil micro-environment.".

Stealing: A great American pastime

door and waits. A few mothents later the girl with the cold cream opens the



door and slides in, fol-lowed by the woman with the toothpaste.

The second woman nods at Victor in the rear-view mirror Carefully the two women unstaple their register receipts from the bags and hand them across the seat.

Back in the store, the cashier puts Victor's 14 cents on the shelf above the cash-register drawer, and puts his two dollar bills in the drawer, along with the money from the toothpaste lady. Then she

takes two sticks of gum from a pack on the coun-ter. She usually starts out each morning with two packs of gum, 10 sticks in all. Every time she takes a dollar from a customer without ringing it up, she takes a stick of gum. At the end of the day, before she turns in her cash drawer, she takes out a \$10 bill and sticks it in her shoe. This way her cash always balances with the

register tape.

USUALLY she scoops up the loose change on the register shelf and rockets that, too, except that once in a while she rings up a "no sale" and dumps it in the drawer. This salves her conscience about stealing, because she's giving up some money she could have stolen. Also, she believes it eases any suspicions her boss might have because on those days she turns in more eash than shows on her register tape. Only an honest employee, she be-lieves, would short-change a customer and then refuse to pocket the money

That evening Victor will shut himself in the man-ager's office with his their own pocket. colleagues' two sales slips and with the "detail" tape from the woman's regis-ter. He's looking for a sale for \$2.29 (the cold cream), followed by one for \$1.19 (the toothpaste). When he finds them, and he doesn't see his \$1.98 rung up, he

knows he has his thief. change was that it made it easier for the cashier to avoid ringing up the sale, because she didn't have to open the register to make change. The point of appearing to be in a hurry was that it made it plausible for Victor to leave without waiting for a

register tape receipt.
The next day Victor will have a talk with the cashier. Part of his job is to get an admission of how much she has stolen, so that the store can try to

estimate how much she has stolen, she will guess "around \$200 or \$300."

always nickles and dimes. But sometimes it's \$50,-

VICTOR IS slender, thirtyish, with long brown hair and an offhand manner. There is nothing about him that would stand out in a crowd, which in his line of work is just as well.

a living four years ago, and he likes the work. It's

seat for a price, and to saloons where his job is to sit and drink and count the number of free beers the bartender draws for him. You develop a sense

for who's stealing in a place," he says. "It's the ones with the register drawer hanging partway open, so they can make change without ringing up the sale. Or a little pad near the register, where they keep track of how much money they haven't rung. Or they're saving register slips that customers left behind, to void

white, black, men, women. I can't say there's a particular type. One woman I remember, she was religious. She had a couple of kids. She lived in the neighborhood. She admit-ted \$1,000 in two months. The point of paying for She said she took the the purchase with exact money for Christmas presents for her kids isn't that something?

"And you know what she said to me? She said, sine said to me? She said,
'I'm glad you caught me,
because I knew it was
wrong. I'm glad it's over.'
"Personally," Victor
said, "I don't believe
her."

"These are not people who took a job in order to steal. Organized crime is not a factor. These are

On the other hand, there are a certain number of employees who make a career out of stealing, or are considered unusually high risk cases because, for example, they are \$15,000 in the hole to a loan shark. The weapon of choice against these people is the

lie detector test, of which an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 are given every year in the U.S. Thirteen states restrict, totally or partially, the use

of lie detector tests in hiring or to investigate thefts after someone is hired. Among the 13 are New Jersey, California, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Steve Davis (not his real name) agreed to take a lie detector test last spring to get a job as a salesman in an appliance store.

Davis passes the test. About 70 percent pass pre-

employment screening with no problems.

Sometimes you get a 20-year-old kid, he was 17, he did a little skin-pop-ping. OK, he's a risk. He touched the hard stuff. But you can give the kid a break. It doesn't mean he's a thiet.:

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Sears NOTICE

In Sears September 18 Advertising Section inserted in this paper today; typographical errors occurred: The combination sale price of the Men's Denim Separates; shown as \$37.97 should have been \$39.97. The Regular price shown as \$58 should have been \$60. The slacks; shown as Regular \$14 sale priced at \$8.99 should have been Regular \$16 sale priced at \$10.99. We regret these errors and any inconvenience them may have caused.

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get it back. In this case, he will discover she has been stealing about \$10 a day, five days a week, for a year and a half—about \$3,700 in all. When he asks her to

"They never realize how much they've stolen,"
Victor says. "To them it's door, his son or even his

people who were given the opportunity to steal, and they took it."

He started shopping for taken him to some congenial places, like Shea Stadium, where, he says, the ushers almost

jumped me" offering to move him down to a better

"I've seen all kinds of people steal. Old, young,

A drug store chain once surveyed its employees and discovered — accordand discovered — according to Bob Curtis' definitive book, "Security Control: Internal Theft" — that 76 percent of them admitted stealing \$100 or more in the previous six more in the previous six months. The U.S. Cham-ber of Commerce, in its "Handbook on White Col-lar Crime," reports another study which found that half of all plant and office workers steal to

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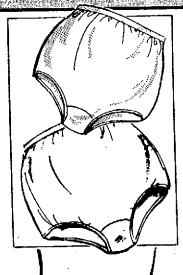
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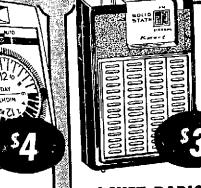


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GRAY PANTHER LEADER MAGGIE KUHN

Aunt Blabby's not their darling

By Michael Hirsley

CHICAGO - Maggie Kuhn has organized a group to protest the Victnam war; traveled around the country on speaking tours; testified before two congressional committees; and appeared several times on the Johnny Carson Show, mainly to criticize one of the characters he portrays.

And she didn't do any of those things until she retired from her job at age 66, six years ago.

Miss Kuhn, leader and founder of the Gray Panthers activist sen-ior citizens group with chapters across the country, was in Chicago last week to help celebrate the Chicago chapter's fourth anniver-

MOST RECENT among the Gray Panthers' campaigns has been the issue which brought Maggie Kuhn before the House and Senale committees on aging and onto the Carson show: The Panthers want to stop what they consider insensitive and derogatory portrayals of old people on televi-

"It was Carol Burnett's old lady character that first got us en-raged," Miss Kuhn said. "I'm told she doesn't do that one any more.

"Then there was Johnny Car-son's character, Aunt Blabby, I've been on his show and given him a Gray Panthers T-shirt to try to liberate Aunt Blabby. But I still get calls from friends who say he's still doing her and not wearing the T-

Stella Francis, 73, chairman of the Chicago Panthers chapter, added Redd Foxx characters to the objectionable list. "His portrayal of an old man reinforces the stere-otype that old people are stupid and

senile," Miss Francis said.

As the Panthers view it, television excludes old people from most programs and when it does use them in shows or commercials, depicts them as infirm or inane, Miss Kuhn said.

"We also object to mandatory retirement age in television as in other areas" she said. "On news shows, for example, all the anchormen and reporters are young except Walter Cronkite and Eric Sevareid, and they will probably be retired soon.

WHEN MISS Kuhn finished testifying before congressmen last week, the Gray Panthers launched television "monitoring" cam-

paign.
'We have 40 different teams who will watch across the country who will watch programs, looking for instances of derogatory stereotyping of the aged," the national leader said. aged," the national leader sau.
"We will file those as documentation of our grievances with the Federal Communications Committee and the congressional commit-

tees.

"We already succeeded in getting the National Association of Broadcasters to amend the televi-

sion code standards to prohibit discrimination against the aged along with discrimination based on race, sex, or religion."

In addressing some 100 guests at the Chicago Gray Panthers fourth anniversary luncheon last week, Miss Kulm listed health care as a top priority campaign for the

"National health care must be restructured to provide home care for the elderly, and to encourage teaching of geriatric medicine in more of our country's medical schools," she said.

MISS KUHN founded the Gray Panthers upon her retirement in 1971 after 24 years service with

several Presbyterian agencies. Her group's first cause, "was a protest against the fighting in Indochina. It was not at old folks issue, and I learned that there were plenty of other activists of all ages, with whom we could

By banding together with other age groups, she said, "we have an opportunity to replicate the family concept which seems to be falling

apart in our modern society."
On the television issue, she said, "We just want some honest portrayals of a group of people who comprise a large segment of our population. There are 31 million

Americans over 60 years old.
"And on the average, we watch more hours of television per day than younger people do."

Broadcast newsmen warned not to 'pander' the U.S. Coast Guard by

By Bruce Adams

SAN FRANCISCO - Julian Goodman, board chairman of NBC, told broadcast executives Saturday to beware of the

OCEAN BEACH, N.Y. (AP)

Charges against "summer people" for

eating cookies and cake in public were dismissed Saturday, but it appeared the

cookie war that became a local cause celebre is far from over.

proportion and it almost borders on the absurd," said Town Prosecutor Bennet

Gershman in asking Judge Benjamin Mehlman to dismiss the case. He did.

Larry Wallick, 19, and Ruth Bushnell, 25, faced fines of \$25 each for

nibbling chocolate chip cookies and

crumb cake on a curb in violation of a

local ordinance aimed at reducing litter

Bakery, which sold the cookies and cake on Aug. 13, said Saturday: "This is not the end of the great cookie caper."

Rachel Doering, owner of Rachel's

She had posted the bail for Wallick

and Miss Bushnell, who were the first to

challenge the controversial local ordi-

nance. A charge that she was guilty of "negligently causing people to eat in the

in this Fire Island resort community.

This matter has gotten out of

sibility and pandering.

Speaking to delegates to the Radio Television News Directors Association, Goodman said, "Given the nature and demands of the television medium, a de-

Cookie case crumbles

around half-baked law

gree of showmanship in the news has been inevita-ble. Newspapers do it Goodman, also a mem-

ber of The Associated Press board of directors, 'very real said he has

While the cookie case was pending,

Michael Hills, attorney for Wallick

young people visiting Ocean Beach wore T-shirts printed with the motto "Cookies? Yes." in protest of the ordinance

and Miss Bushnell, said he will file

action in higher courts next week to

challenge the constitutionality of the

ordinance, which he says is unevenly

turn their heads when ice cream cones

are eaten in public.

Gershman and an attorney for the

local homeowners association said Saturday that the controversial ordi-

"We have made ourselves look ridiculous to outside communities," M.

Arthur Hammer, counsel to the local homeowners association, told the court.

To continue with the prosecution of this case is ridiculous and it has held

the normal and decent people here in this community in a bad light."

nance will be revised this winter.

Town officials concede that they

worries about the direc-tion some of today's broadcast journalism is taking.

He mentioned two anchormen on a Los Angeles TV station who reported the 187th anniversary of

Brown lauds satellites for media gains

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Gov. Brown told broadcast executives Saturday they live in a changing world where they can reach increasing numbers of people. At the same time, he managed to give some of the credit to Cali-

fornia's space industry.

Addressing delegates to the Radio Television News Directors Association, Brown lauded advances made possible by com-munications satellites.

"And as the space shut-tle begins to take off from California and Florida on a weekly basis you will have new satellites put in orbit all the time," he

Brown also said that advances in the electronic media were as important

as the invention of the printing press.

Man held for slaying of 4 children

CAMDENTON, Mo. — A 20-year-old lifelong resident of this resort area near Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks was accused Saturday with murder in the slaying of four chil-dren at their isolated

Ray E. Richardson Jr. was held without bond at

the Camden County Jail for arraignment Monday on four charges of capital murder, which carries a maximum penalty of death and a minimum penalty of 50 years in prison without possibility

to his parents' home about had a job.
Richardson and a 14-

of parole for each charge. Police said Richardson lived in a trailer adjacent

11/2 miles from the bome of the victims. They said they did not know if he

year-old companion were arrested late Friday at the juvenile's home, across the road from Richard-son's home. identified because of his age. He was in custody of juvenile authorities on Saturday.

Authorities gave conflicting statements about whether they had a motive in the slaying of the chil-

"That's not my kind of news," he commented. "Gaining attention is important, but when this pushes the limits of respectability, when the choice is made to succeed

donning Coast Guard caps

and showing old photos of sailors visiting bordellos.

by excess, we play a dangerous game." Goodman said TV was "appealing enough and valuable enough to the

public so that we haven't

had to pander."
Earlier in the day President Richard Salant of CBS News said television coverage of terrorists iended to encourage more

rime of a similar sort.

'Yes, TV encourages contagious criminal activities" Solomi told Salant told delegates to the annual meet-ing at a seminar on coverage of terrorists.

We are in the business of giving ideas, and if we start playing God, we won't cover anything but volcanoes and natural disasters.

The only sure thing is that it's a very, very tough situation. But for God's sake let's leave it (news judgments) in the hands of professional journalists." A similar view was ex-

pressed by a psychiatrist, Dr.David Hubbard of the Aberrant Behavior Center at Dallas, Tex. He said journalists should exercise more restraint in covering terrorists "before some kook from Washington deeides he has to pass a law and take away the respon-sibilty which should be yours. Ignorant news reportage aggravates crimi-

nal activity.
"You are as biased and self-serving as any other group," Hubbard advised

the radio and TV broadcast executives. "The media has not yet learned how to study itself.

"The nuclear industry is more aware of its destruc-tive capability than is the news media, and therefore they have more safe-guards. The media has not yet measured its own emotional power.

He said the press might follow the example of police departments which

have studied terrorism; and established experts in negotiating with them during hostage situations.

"Police departments realize that not every cop

on the beat is red-hot increase situations," he said.
Some 800 delegates from radio and TV stations across the country have been meeting in San Francisco since Thursday. The conference ended Saturday night.

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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

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Cases are dropped from the summaries from

time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers

have been withdrawn.

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Today's summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Adrian Pace Jr., 17, shot to death in front of his Elm Street apartment in Long Beach' during an altercation with two unknown suspects at 10:25 p.m. June 24, 1977.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Camilla Stassi, 20-year-old coed found raped and stabbed to death in her Long Beach apartment in the 500 block of W. Eighth St. on the night of Jan. 17, 1977.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information pleading to the arrest and robbery conviction of two masked bandits who held up the manager and clerk at Eddie's Liquor Store, 301 Market St., at 7 a.m. on April 25, 1977, and fled with the loot in the

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Antonio Magallon, 39, shot to death by unknown assailants following an argument outside his Wilmington home in the 100 block of West D Street at 11:30 p.m. on April 1, 1977.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, 22-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976. And April 1

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Henry Quezada, of Compton, shot and killed by an unknown assailant as he was changing a tire on his car at Acacia and Rosecrans Avenues in Compton at 9:30 p.m. on

- A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Samuel Law, 23, formerly of Compton, sought in connection with the slaying of Lavern Speer, 50, who was shot to death execution-style before the eyes of his wife and young son after two bandits accosted them as. they were getting out of their car in a parking lot next to their Elm Avenue apartment at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1976. If a murder conviction results from the arrest, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-year-old Jeanette Glade, of Long Beach, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery ond Avenue Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30,

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man 5 feet 9 manager in another. Mack is a back hair and bleet inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible o Ior an additional \$500 reward.

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Nader blast at Pinto 'so muc

By Bill Simmons

A few weeks ago, Ralph Nader, the self-styled champion of all the world's consumers, unleashed a well-publicized

attack on the Ford Pinto.

In so many words, Nader said that the millions of people who have bought Pintos since the subcompact car's introduction in 1970 are risking their lives because the cars have serious fire haz-

As usual, Nader was shooting from the hip. He used as the basis for his diatribe a story in an obscure magazine titled "Mother Jones." In that story, alleged safety experts claimed 70 or more people are burned to death each year because of Pinto fuel-tank fires.

It is just so much drivel, as statistics from various government agencies prove. And Nader, whose credibility seems to shrink more every day, should be taken to task for not even checking

CONSIDER THAT a data bank on nationwide accident statistics maintained by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) shows that in 1975, for example, there were 848 deaths associated with passenger-car accidents in which fires occurred in



RALPH NADER Shoots From The Hip

some parts of the vehicles.
Only 12 of these 848 fatalities involved occupants of Pintos, including two who had been ejected from their cars. Last year, the number of occupant fatalities in fire-associated passenger-car accidents in which Pintos were inThose statistics show that while Pintos constituted about 1.83 percent of all passenger cars on the road in 1975. the cars' involvement in fire-associated occupant fatalities was only 1.42 per-cent. In 1976, Pintos accounted for about 2 percent of all cars in operation while their involvement in such accidents was

t i.17 percent.
If the NHTSA figures aren't proof enough, there is further statistical evidence available from in-depth accident investigations conducted throughout the U.S. and Canada since 1968 by more

investigations conducted throughout the U.S. and Canada since 1968 by more than 35. Multi-Disciplinary Accident Investigation (MDAI) teams.

Their detailed reports—80 percent of which span the period from 1971 through April of this year—cover injury or tow-away accidents involving 8,795 vehicles carrying some 14,888 occupants.

pants.
Of these 8,795 reports, 326 involved
Pintos. Of the 326 Pinto reports, only
three involved fires. In one case, the
occupants of a Pinto that had run off the road noticed after they left the car that it had caught fire. Examination showed the fuel lines and tank to be intact. At the time of the accident, one passenger had been smoking a cigarette and investigators concluded this was the probable cause of fire.

In the other two accidents, occu-pants were killed in extremely severe pants were kined in extremely sevote rear-end collisions that also resulted in the cars' burning. In both cases, medi-cal evidence concluded the death's resulted from injuries sustained in the

resulted from injuries sustained in the collisions, not from burns.

The author of the article also implied that Ford engineers knew the Pintos were unsafe and did nothing about the situation. The fact is that in every model year, Pinto has been tested and has met or surpassed federal fifth

ontegrity standards applicable to it. Obviously, automakers do not build perfect products and in some instances they have been guilty of misleading the public. They should be taken to task in these instances and, it seems, inevitably

But a man in Ralph Nader's position of public trust should know better than to base his criticisms on what can most accurately be described as half-truths



Judge won't kill blood bank suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A judge has refused to throw out a suit by the state's top consumer officer alleging a blood bank charges too much for its blood.

Superior Court Judge Ira Brown ruled against a petition filed by Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical

Society. State Consumer Affairs

Director Richard Spohn contends Irwin Memorial reaps large profits by charging \$50 for blood and refunding \$30 of it for a replacement pint.

Spohn's attorney, Steve Fleisher, said the program to encourage more re-placement blood has been a "lucrative failure" since has allowed Irwin Me morial to make more money than it costs to run

the blood bank.

The judge's ruling means that "despite the defendants' claims of a sham, this is a sound and serious case.

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Sputnik spurred space triumph

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It began as a triumph for one nation and a humiliation for another. More importantly, at one and the same time, it made the earth more dangerous and yet safer; it made the possibilities of man more finite and yet, assuming peace, more infinite. But at the moment, it was largely perceived terms of nationalism shifting equations of the Cold War.

A Russian poet, writing a few days later with all the subtlety that Pravda could command, wrote:

"The way to far-off skies has been opened.

And about this, a star talks to

another star —
"In Russian, now." Nikita Khrushchev was eu-phoric over the 22-inch ball called

Addressing the unknown galaxies

Sputnik, the first man-made object to orbit the earth: "People of the whole world are pointing to the satellite. They are saying the U.S. has been beaten."

Both the Soviet poet and the Communist leader spoke with more truth than poetry. The godless, technologically backward Russians were up there first. The age of space seemed to belong to them in the same way a man might have said in 1492, had there been portentous TV bulletins then, that the New World belonged to the Span-

Now, 20 years later, an American flag stands rigidly alone on the moon and two American spacecraft, at this moment, lead the way to the farthest of far-off skies, to solar systems, to worlds and, possibly, to life and knowledge beyond

Aboard those spacecraft are recordings. Should they be heard by intelligent life out there, the greeting from earth will be in the dulcet tones of a Georgian, from the South of the U.S. not the South of Russia, a man whose prime goal in life 20 years ago was to make a buck out of peanuts.

Among the recordings on those spacecraft are samples of 60 earth languages. Russian is included strictly by courtesy of the U.S. Big, tumbering Uncle Samuel, flat-footed and seemingly dull-witted at the start, now holds a commanding lead in space. He moves there with more evident poise and self-assurance than in any other area of national endeavor.

In two decades of traumas, selfdoubt and self-questioning, which began with Sputnik and was fol-lowed by the U-2 shot down over Russia, by the Bay of Pigs, assassi-nations, race riots and campus explosions, by Vietnam, Watergate and the dirty laundry of presidents and spies hung out in public, space appears to be the one arena of ignominy in which he made a full

And now the words of Jimmy Carter wing out to unknown galaxies. "We human beings," he says by way of introduction, "are still divided into nation states, but these states are rapidly becoming a single global civilization."

If some superior intelligence out there should smile over this description as the premature optimism of a politician on the space stump, he, she or it would have to concede that the words may have a

subliminal validity.
Near its 20th birthday, the Snace Age is credited with much measurable change in the explod-ing technology and knowledge of man. But its most profound consequence may be beyond measure. And that revolves around a single photograph, not of the craters of the moon or the wastes of Mars or the other places he sees for the first time, but that picture of the place he left, that tiny, blue and white sphere alone and vulnerable

U.S. was 'No. 1' until Sputnik

in lendlessness. There are many people who believe that single vision, as it deepens in the consciousness of leaders and laymen, may prove crucial if the earth is not to be blown up or used up.

Mike Collins came back from the moon in 1969 remembering the view 100,000 miles from home. He remembered looking for earth out of four windows of the spacecraft and seeing only black infinity. Finally, through the fifth window, he saw it and it was the size of a

'I really believe that if the political leaders of the world could see their planet from 100,000 miles, their outlook could be fundamen-tally changed. That all-important border would be invisible, that noisy argument suddenly silenced. The tiny globe would continue to turn, serenely ignoring its subdivi-

that would cry out for unified understanding, for homogeneous treatment. treatment.

" . . I am not a naive man. I don't believe that a glance from 100,000 miles out would cause a prime minister to scurry back to his Parliament with a disarmament plan, but I do think it would plant a

John Gardner, whose days with the government and Common Cause did not leave him a naive man, does believe a seed already has been planted as a result of that far-out picture of a single, fragile earth.

"It has deeply affected many professionals I know, diplomats and others who work in international affairs and environmental matters. It is impalpable but it is there as a kind of emotional underpinning. I'm sure it has affected the Russians as well."

Nobody has yet scurried back from space with a disarmament plan but it is the progeny of Sputnik which have made possible such nuclear agreements as the superpowers have reached.

Before 1957, no arrangements were possible without on-site inspection and the Russians wouldn't agree to that Since then, the same technology which produced missiles able to drop a nuclear warhead anywhere in the world within 30 minutes has ted to spy satellites able to detect the assembly, strength, quantity, deployment and launching of such missiles. The balance of terror was accompanied by a balance of detec-

Sputnik came along in the generally bland days of the second Eisenhower administration.

Apart from a contagion of sick jokes (Mommy, why do I keep walking in circles? Shut up, or I'll nail your other foot to the floot). the young were mostly still with us. The president regarded the pollution of rivers as a "uniquely local blight" and not a federal problem. The chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve noted that "the eronomy is making a sidewise movement with a slight tendency to decline." Except for the prose, nothing really alarming. The Consumer Price Index rose again but somehow the words still had a virginal quality. The president had sent troops to Little Rock to en-

Space work is awesome

force the admission of nine Negro students into Central High School and, while that caused a passing uproar, it was not perceived to be the start of a national convulsion.

Our foreign policy increasingly had become one of reaction to Russian initiatives but the average American, with V-E Day and V-J Day still fresh in memory, saw no reason to doubt that this was the American century. We were Num-

Sputnik knocked the hell out of that idea.

It was one thing for the Russians to come up with an atom bomb after we did; that was put down to treachery. It was quite another thing, at a time when technology was increasingly equated with military strength, to reach first into space. The old artillery maxim was invoked: He who controls the high ground controls the battle. And in the global competi-tion for men's minds, the stolid, square-faced Soviets clearly had a hammerlock on the world's imag nation with that 184-pound ball whirling around earth at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour, at an altitude of 560 miles.

What is wrong? we asked our-selves. How could the baggy-suited Communists, late as they were in joining the Industrial Age, develop more rocket thrust than the Arse-nal of Democracy? Have we gone nat of Democracy? Have we gone too soft? Have we, in the great stampede to the suburbs, wasted our energy on the depth of the carpet pile and the length of the tail fins? Above all, what's wrong with our schools? Why aren't we producing more scientists and engi-

Sputnik did much to us and for

us. It led to a flood of federal dollars into education at all levels, to government-supported training of teachers, to a return to the three R's, more homework and less nonsense, to greater stress on the physical sciences with more modern teaching methods and less rote, to the New Math, to vast student testing programs, to the use of main the classroom, to more and earlier teaching of foreign lan-guages, to less attention to the social sciences, the humanities, the quieter fields of scholarship and thought that might have provided a

better perspective on the assorted fruits of technology.

The explosion of federal money for scientific and technological research, the interaction between research and national purpose, is

Landmark school funds bill

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The measure was praised by state school Supt. Wilson Riles, who said it put California at the forefront of the nation in providing equal educational oppor-

"I BELIEVE (the bill) is the most significant and far-reaching school legislation in the country," said Riles.
- "I think we have made a

substantial step toward correcting the inequality of local property taxes as a source of money for education, and more adequate funds have been provided to operate our schools,' the superintendent added.

But the court is expected to decide whether the new law satisfies its ruling that districts with little taxable property should have no more difficulty than high-wealth districts in raising money.

Despite a number of legisla

tive attempts to equalize school finances, some districts still have a tax rate 5½ times higher than others and raise only onefourth as much money.
Within five years, the new

credited with a large role in many

scientific advances and Nobel

prizes. It also led to a permanent

marriage between government and

Until then, Washington used to turn to the campuses only for

limited periods, like wars, and then

it left. But Sputnik sent the govern-

ment scurrying to the campuses to

stay. Now, 20 years later, it is still

there, supplying between a quarter and a half of the total budget of

many of our most prestigous

but there are educators who worry that abstract scientific research

may have suffered because men go

where the money is and the money

goes in the direction of the govern-

ment's specific, shifting interests.

Once it was physicists and engi

neers and there are now unem-

ployed physicists and engineers. Tomorrow, it may be something

else. Are there enough people left in the ivory towers of pure re-search, whose work may mean

nothing or everything?

In the frantic search for national security on the land, on and under the sea, in the air and now

above the air, Sputnik helped feed

a rapid expansion unique in America's peacetime, a staggering growth with a built-in potential of

malignance: And it was a soldier president who was made the most

"In the councils of govern-ment," Dwight Eisenhower said in

farewell, "we must guard against

the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or un-sought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the

disastrous rise of misplaced power

exists and will persist."
It was not the military-indus

trial octopus that sent us into Vict-

nam, but was our staying there sustained psychologically by the growing sense of omnipotence the

Space Age inspired in American

technology? Surely a nation with such industrial ingenuity could find

a way to defeat a handful of jungle

primitives without bruising itself or risking the risks of all-out war.

Surely.
We have spent nearly \$65 billion

on space since Sputnik. People look at the ghettos, urban blight, uncon-

quered disease, the "unacceptable

air," shrinking energy resources, the health care that people can't

afford, the longer life span the

elderly can't enjoy, and they say the money could have been better

spent here on earth. The very success of the space program has be

come a reverse frustration in the

national psyche: Why can't a

country which could figure out how

to send men to the moon solve the problems of the cities, energy,

The answer, say space propo-

nents, is that getting men to the moon was a defineable problem in-

volving a given set of disciplines. You could argue about the end but not the means. The problems of the

cities, energy, health and the rest

of the litany are far more shapeless

and complicated, involving a

thicket of social, economic and po-litical brambles with no certain path to the end. Besides, advocates

point out, the total spent on space

in 20 years still is less than the

ment is that Sputnik, directly and indirectly, uncorked a phenomenal burst of American technology and science, some say the greatest in

history caused by a single event.

The ripples are myriad.

The space program's need to

deal with huge, unmanageable numbers in a hurry accelerated the

development of computers, in

which America now leads the world

and which dominate much of our

lives — our choices, our votes, our bank accounts, our debts and tre-

spasses, our perceived tastes and

intentions, our problems and our

Space satellites and their high-

projected solutions. Like it or not.

What remains beyond argu-

Pentagon spends in one.

health?

The rewards have been great

universities.

law will equalize the money-raising ability of districts with 81 percent of the state's students, compared to 40 percent under previous law.

Greene said 40 percent of the funds ultimately will reduce local property taxes. "It's invis-ible tax relief," he said.

The wealthiest 19 percent of the districts will remain above the equalized level, but the law will cut into their ability to use their property wealth to lower their tax rate.

Starting in 1978-79, some revenue from those high-wealth districts will be turned over to the state for transfer to poorer districts — the so-called Robin Hood principle.

TO MOLLIFY nominally high-wealth urban districts withmany poor people, the bill includes \$64 million in first-year

aid to 19 city districts.

The bill's wealth-sharing elements were delayed until 1978-79: The major first-year provision is a \$179-million increase in the \$4 billion education budget, a boost of up to \$45 per student for schools.

By 1981-82 the bill will pump

annually more than \$1.3 billion

resolution cameras have become

the biggest of Rig Brothers, making national secrets more detectable,

earth resources more visible, hu-

manity more communicable and

perhaps, the ultimate answer to life more approachable.
Satellites have told us more

about the age and origin of the

JFK agonized

over choices

earth than was known in all previ-

ous history. They have helped prove crucial parts of Einstein's

theory, especially that light does bend in response to gravity. They

have shown us the nature of lunar soil and rocks, measured the

craters and mountains of the moon,

given us surface views, of Mars

extra into the state's 1,046 school districts, which now have 4.15 million students.

The bill also gives Riles a major victory, expansion of his "personalized instruction" program to the upper grades.

That program brings parents into the classroom and puts them on planning councils at each school.

By 1979-80, the bill will expand the program to 50 percent of the schools in the first six grades and 12 percent of the upper grades, at a cost of \$97. million. Expansion is stopped at that point to give the legislature a chance to review the program.

Other provisions include:
—Consolidation and expansion of programs for low-income and hilingual students, costing \$62 million a year starting in 1979-80.

-An ambitious new program to upgrade education for the handicapped, costing \$528 million over five years.

—A \$96-million increase in state contributions to the financially ailing pension system for teachers in the fourth and fifth years of the bill, with a corresponding increase in school district contributions.

while finding no likelihood of life there, recorded the temperatures of Venus, brought us closer looks at Mercury and Jupiter, the smallest and largest planets in our solar system, and given us eyes to see through the purity of space to the distant galaxies and stars.

In the 20 years since Sputnik about 1,900 satellites have been sent into earth orbit on behalf of dozens of countries. About 850 are still up there, half of them ours, doing an awesome variety of things around a planet which they have shown to be not a true sphere but slightly pear-shaped.

They map a whole country in a y. They have revolutionized world communications. They make it possible for one billion people; one out of four on earth, to watch a televised event as it happens. They make it possible for schools in 5,000

villages and cities of India to receive instruction from a common classroom.

Hindsight is awash in irony.
There were space experts who thought Kennedy's time frame of a decade was too ambitious. There were skepties, too, in the spring of 1940 when Franklin Roosevelt said? we would produce 50,000 warplanes 1 a year, this at a time when Hitler was gobbling up the Low Countries with ease and American soldiers were training with broom handles for rifles. The Kennedy schedule was met with a year and a half to spare. Before the war was over. Roosevelt's America was turning. out 100,000 planes a year. The sleeping giant plays catch-up ball; almost better than anybody.

If robots could explore the moon as well as men at one-tenth, of the cost, then the decision to send men must go down as history's most expensive public relations stunt. But robots, it is frequently said, could not have gotten the money out of Congress that, men did nor stirred the world's imagination so profoundly. In additionable case, history slides over motive and honors the result.

Robots could not have given at nation grown uncertain those exquisite moments . . . John Glenn rei turning from the first American orbit, a broad grin spread across a Yankee Doodle field of freckles

Yankee Doodle field of freekles. A Te The Apollo 8 astronauts reciting From Genesis. "In the beginning of the earth was without form and of the earth with the earth was away, they said, "Good night, good luck, a Merry Christmas and God bless you all, all of you on the good, a earth." . . . And, finally, that ultimate in the earth was a strong the earth was a strong to the earth." . . . And, finally, that ultimate in the earth was a strong the earth was a strong to the earth was without form and the earth was well as w earth." . . . And, finally, that ultistopped and Neil Armstrong spoke quietly down the corridor of time; "Tranquility Base here. The Eagle at has landed."

Robots could not have pers ceived what men perceived, the singular, mortal preciousness of the earth. T.S. Eliot

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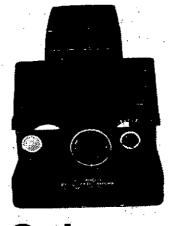
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USC struggles; UCLA back on track

Hertel-Simmrin TD pass saves Trojans

By Loel Schrader Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. - It was D-Day, Iwo Jima and Battle of the Bulge for Oregon State.

And for more than 59 minutes Saturday night, there still was a possibility the Beavers would register one of the greatest upsets in their football history.

But Southern California, favored by 23 points and ranked No. 2 in the nation, survived a bumbling, fumbling performance to slide past the Beavers, 17-10, before a hyped-up crowd of 29,200 at Parker Stadium.

After suffering a 56-0 humilia-

tion at the L.A. Coliseum 11 months ago, Oregon State wanted this one badly. It still had a chance for victory until all-America safety Dennis Thurman of USC intercepted a pass near midfield with 20

seconds remaining.
Off tits performance against Oregon State, USC can be returned

How they scored

FIRST QUARTER

USC 7: Oregon State 0. Cain 1 run (Sorec klek),
7:32. Drive-Hy yards in six plays after Willie Crawford intercepted pass at Oregon State 44. Key playSweeney 22 pass from Hertel.

SECOND QUARTER

No soring

No soring.

CSC 04, 90 regon State 0, Sorce 31 field goal, 3:20, Drive—38 varies in 7 plays. Key plays—Simmrin 19 pass from Petrel: Tatupu 25 run.

CSC 10, Oregon State 7. Beek 23 pass from Norman (Walfort kield). 413. Drive—39 yards in six plays. Key plays—Halberg 10 and 22 pass from Norman.

(FOURTH QUARTER

USC 17, Oregon State 10. Simmrin 50 pass from Hertel (Sorce Rick), 3:12. Drive—72 yards in four plays.

to the ranks of mortals, from whence the Trojans were elevated after an impressive 27-10 win over Missouri in their season opener.

THE so-called "greatest offensive line in USC history" couldn't block the swarming Beavers, nor could the Trojans pass with any consistency.

But quarterback Rob Hertel, who had a generally miserable evening, hit split end Randy Simmi rin on a 50-yard touchdown play with 3:12 elapsed in the fourth quarter to provide the margin of

Although starters Clay Mat-thews and Vinnie Van Dyke were left home with injuries, USC's defense came through in clutch situa-tions, particularly in the fourth quarter when the Beavers were trying desperately to get a touchdown and attempt a two-point conversion.

Perhaps after their easy triumph over the Beavers last season, USC's attitude toward this game

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But the Trojans' lack of concentration, which contributed to four lost fumbles and two pass interceptions, could prove costly over the full course of the season.

IF THEY are true contenders for a national championship, the Trojans can ill afford to slide in wire service poils, for there may never be a chance to catch teams that move ahead of them.
USC had a wide edge in statis-

ties, rolling up 415 yards and 22 first downs to 195 yards and 14 first downs for Oregon State.

But the Trojans couldn't finish off their opportunities, partly because of their own impatience and partly because the Beavers picked up confidence and momentum as the contest wore on.
Tailback Charles White gained

188 yards in 38 rushing attempts, but he was outshadowed by the erunching runs of fullback Mosi Tatupu, who gained 95 yards in 10

Hertel was tentative and inconsistent under a rush from the Beavers, but managed to complete 9 of

19 passing attempts for 140 yards.
Oregon State confused USC with its slanting, looping defense. Although the Trojans gained 275 yards on the ground, the Beavers were able to come up with key defensive plays, particularly by strong safety Tom Stevens, who recovered three fumbles.

USC held a 7-0 halftime lead. increased it to 10-0 in the third quarter, then was caught by the Beavers a minute and a half into the final quarter. The Hertel-Simm-rin pass saved them from a national embarrassment.

Simmrin credited reserve tailback Lynn Cain with making possible the winning touchdown.

"Lynn made a great fake, and the cornerback and safety were so hungry to tackle him they they let me get behind them," said Simmrin, whose string of games in which

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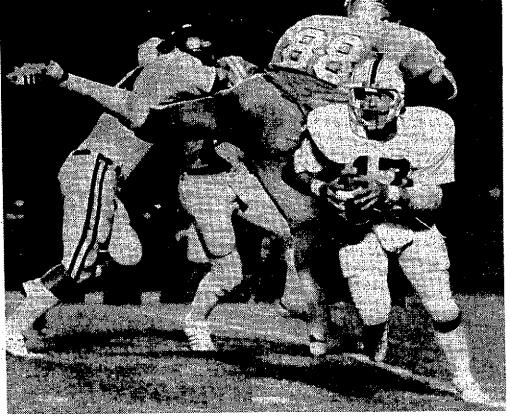
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Eluding UCLA's big man

Kansas quarterback Brian Bethke gets away from hulking UCLA lineman Billy Don Jackson in first half action at Coli-

seum Saturday night. Bethke picked up a first down, but UCLA emerged with 17-7

Dodgers set fan mark -magic number is '2'

By Gordon Verrell Staff Writer

The Dodgers finally got to crack the champagne Saturday night, not for clinching the National League West, but for setting an alltime attendance record.

The 52,527 fans who spilled into Dodger Stadium to witness a 7-3 conquest of the Altanta Braves jumped the Dodgers' season attendance to 2,756,464, eclipsing the previous record of 2,755,184, which they set in 1962.

Magic numbers, to be sure. But the one that counts is the one for wrapping up the N.L. West, something the Dodgers can do this after-

The "magic number" is now two, which means if the Dodgers can make it a sweep of the Braves and the Giants can handle the Reds at Candlestick Park, Walter O'-Malley can uncork the champagne

Anything other than that and the Dodgers will have to postpone the victory party at least until Tuesday night in San Francisco.

"There's enough champagne in San Francisco already," said the noted expert on such topics, manager Tommy Lasorda. "I wanna do it here — tomorrow!"

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Washington St. 23, Michigan St.

Mississippi 20, Notre Dame 13. Clemson 7, Georgia 6. W. Virginia 24, Maryland 16. Nebraska 31, Alabama 24. Illinois 11, Missouri 7. Iowa 12, Iowa St. 10. Baylor 21, Kentucky 6. Se. Mississippi 24, Auburn 13. N. Texas St. 24, SMU 13. Don Sutton earned his 14th victory in 22 decisions as the Dodgvictory in 22 decisions as the bodg-ers put away the Braves' veteran knuckleballer, Phil Niekro, on Reggie Smith's two-run homer in the first inning (his 29th) and a five-run fourth, highlighted by Dave Lopes' bases-loaded double that produced three of the runs.

Sutton voluntarily departed for a pinch hitter after working eight innings, saying, "We've got guys in the bullpen. I have nothing to

Dodger of the Day

DAVE LOPES doubled with bases loaded in 7-3 victory over Braves.

prove. If I want to pitch an extra inning I'd rather it be in the play-offs or the World Series."

Sutton said his stuff wasn't much and that he struggled, but still he restricted the Braves to just a half dozen hits, one of which was Jeff Burroughs' 39th home run in the fourth inning.

The victory was the Dodgers' 11th in 16 starts for the month of September, a month reminiscent of April when they won 17 of 21 games and opened an immediate advan-

"It's just like April again," said Lasorda. "That's good. We're back to swinging the bat like we did then, and it's preparing us for the playoffs."

Smith's homer provided Sutton with a 2-0 lead in the first. Atlanta got even with runs in the second and fourth innings, but the Dodgers wrapped it up in the bottom of the fourth, batting around to score five

While the Dodgers are on the

verge of clinching the divisional title, their over-all goal of becom-ing the first club to reach three million in attendance won't be quite.

They must average 30,442 for their remaining eight dates to do it.

In an effort to beef the attendance they handed out jackets Saturday night. They're giving away T-shirts today,hamburgers on the next home stand — it'll be Big Mac Night, saluting the Giants' Willie McCovey — and they're giv-ing away cars and sailboats and horses and you-name-it on Fan Appreciation Day on Oct. 2.

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grind out 17-7 win

By Gary Rausch Staff Writer

Terry Donahue's 10th victory as a head coach was inartistic, error-filled and boring, but, then, aren't most UCLA wins in the Coliseum?

A crowd of 40,738 saw the Bruins capture their sixth succes. Sive home opener, 17-7, over Kansas. Facing a rebuilding year, the Jayhawks of Bud Moore weren't expected to put up much of a fight. Their Wishbone and the fact UCLA had only four days to prepare for it gave the Bruins fits all Offensively, UCLA exhibited lit-

tle of the dash and explosiveness that pervaded its 17-13 loss in Houston Monday. Instead, Saturday night's tussle was waged on the

Starting quarterback Rick Ba-shore and backup Steve Bukich

How they scored

CCLA 7, KU B. Owens 14 run (Boermeester kick), 12:33. Drive - 21 yards in 3 plays after Easley intercepted Bethke pass. Kep play—Owens 6 run on first dawn.

ceptred Bethike pass. Kep play—Owens 5 run on first dawn.

SECOND QUARTER

UCLA 10, KU 9: Boermeester 45 field goal, 1:68.
Drive—I yards 1n 4 plays after Coulter returned Hubach punt 13 yards to KU 47 and ensuing piling on penalty put ball at KU 28. Kep plays—Owens 6 run on first down, Owens Insing 1 on Young's tackle on third-and-inches at 22.

UCLA 10, KU? Higgins 6 run (Hubach kickl, 54). Drive -66 yards in 10 plays. Key plays—Higgins I umitole and center Wellman recovery for gain of 12 to UCLA 3. [Higgins 18 run around right end to 25 on next THEO QUARTER

UCLA 17, KU 17. Rashore 2 run 180ermeester kickl. 10:19. Drive: 79 yards in 16 plays after Hubach's 55 yard junt. Key plays—Saenz 11, Owens 2 runs, Owens 9 pass from Bashore.

A 40.738.

combined for just three comple-tions in eight passing attempts for only 41 yards and one interception. That's compared with Bashore's 16-of-27, 245-yard debut against the Cougars.

BASHORE did little to solidify his position, but Bukich hardly made a run. Rick appeared less sure of himself and Donahue brought Bukich in for the first time 10:23 before intermission.

Steve was ineffective in his three drives and Bashore started the second half and played well into the final period. When Bukich reappeared with four minutes remain-ing, he fumbled at the Kansas 48. "I was glad both Rick and

Steve got an opportunity to play in each half of the game," said Donahue. "We planned to use them both against Houston but circumstances dictated that we stick with Bashore in order to try to keep our offensive momentum flowing."

There was plenty of momentum flowing Saturday, by both teamsbut mostly between the 20's. Dona-hue said his club needed to do some catching up since the loss of run-ning back Theotis Brown destroyed the ground game in the Astrodome.

"WE PASSED a lot less tonight because we wanted to try to establish our running game, something we didn't do against Houston," said Donahue. "It's still off but I'd say it is improving. "Also, Kansas blitzed its linebackers a lct tonight because they saw how many passes we'd thrown at Houston. I was glad to see our offensive line at time control the control the line of scrimmage."

Penalties continued to plague

UCLA. Ten were whistled for 60 yards. Donahue blamed them on inexperience.

"We work on eliminating them in practice, but we have a long ways to go."

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Baseball — Angels vs. Chicago, doubleheader. first game KLAC, second KMPC, 10 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 1 p.m.

Pro feetball — Rams vs. Atlanta, KMPC, 10 a.m.



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Sector — Alianza Lima de Peru vs.
Mexican Nationals, Coliseum, 3:30 p.m.
Aule racing — Figure, street and oval
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Samoa comes off bench, leads LBCC

By Jim Mangan Staff Writer

Quarterback Samoa Samoa came off the bench Saturday night to lead a jittery Long Beach City College football team to a 33-13 season-opening win over Citrus before a Veterans Stadium crowd of

Although Samoa was not sup-posed to be available for duty, he showed little evidence of the tender elbow and the bruised ankle which had sidelined him as he hit six of 10 passes for 121 yards and two touch-downs and carried 11 times for 69 yards and another TD.
The Vikes were trailing 7-6

when Samoa entered the game midway through the second quar-ter, and he almost put his team out

in front just as the half ended. With Long Beach on their own 49-yard line and 12 seconds on the clock, Samoa found tight end Hank

Workman open in the Citrus sec-ondary, and Workman made it all the way to the one-yard line as the gun sounded, falling into the end zone but trailing his knee just short of the stripe.

The same combination put the

Vikes ahead for good three minutes into the third quarter when Workman, again all alone in the end zone, gathered in a nine-yarder to climax an eight-play, 63-yard drive.

Midway through the fourth quarter the pair worked their magic again. Long Beach had the ball third-and-19 on the Citrus 29, but nobody was nearer than 10 yards to Workman as he scored

The game was an error-filled contest featuring 15 fumbles, three interceptions, and 18 penalties, 12 of them against LBCC. The Vikings should have gone ahead early, but (Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

He should have zagged

UCLA quarterback Steve Bukich is thrown for two-yard loss by Kansas defensive end Jim Zidd while attempting to pass during

first half action in Saturday night's game at Coliseum.

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Baltimore 11, Boston 2.
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Texas 5, Minnesota 4, 17
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Milwaukee 8, Oakland 1.
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Seattle (Abbott 11-11) at Kansas City (Leonard 17-11).
Oakland (Koough 0-2) at Milwaukee (Travers 4-9).

FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST USC 17. Oregon St. 10. San Diego St. 21, Arizona

enny 7-6). Cincinnati (Moskau 4-6) at Sau ancisco (Knepper 9-8). Only games scheduled.

Saturday's results New York 5-3, Chicago 4-4. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 8, San Francisco

6, 10 innings.
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3.
Dodgers 7, Atlanta 3.
Houston 11, San Diego 0.

Arizona St. 35, Northwestern 3. California 24, Air Force 14. Washington 24, San Jose St.

Stanford 21, Tulane 17. Arizona St. 35, Northwestern 3. Fresno St. 42, Boise St. 7.

Chico St. 6, Willamette 0. Hayward St. 13, Northridge St. 3. Nevada-Reno 35, Joaho St. 0. New Mexico St. 74, Wichila St. 12. San Francisco St. 21, Cal Poly

mona 18. Santa Clara 37, Sacramento St. 5. N. Colorado 13, S. Dakota St. 10. Cal-Davis 24, Cal Lutheran 9. N. Arizona 25, Montana 24. Pactic 31, Idaho 21.

EAST Army 27, VMI 14. Navy 38, Connecticut 7. Penn St. 31, Houston 14. CW Post Col. 10, Northwestn 10. Pitt 28, William & Mary 6. N.C. State 38, Syracuse 6.

Rhode Island 14, Holy Cross 6. Rutgers 36, Bucknell 14. Temple 42, Drake 6. Harvard 21, Columbia 7. Villanova 38. Ball 51, 16. Harvaro 21, Coumbia 7.
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Fordham 44, Kean 3.
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Central Michigan 17, Cornell 7.

SOUTH Mississippi 20, Notre Dame

W. Virginia 24, Maryland 16. Texas A&M 27, Virginia

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Vanderbitt 3, Wake Forest 0, Concord 28, W. Virginia St. 0, Tennessee 24, Boston Col. 18, Marshall 38, Morehead St. 26, Cincinnati 17, Louisville 17 (tie).

Florida A&M 22, Atbany, Ga. 7. Furman 42, E. Tennessee St. 12. Georgia Tech 10, Miami, Fla. 6. Mareville 21, Emory & Henry 16. S. Carolina 42, Miami, O. 19. S. Carolina 51. 52, N. Carolina A&T

Citadel 20, W. Carollina 6.
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Presbyterian 28, Guillinrid 6.
St. Paul's 18. Bridgewater, Va. 6.
Shooherd 25, Randgibh-Macon 27,
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Memphis 51, 31, Utah 51, 22,
Stanford 21, Tulane 17.

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gan St. 21.
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Colorado 42, Kent St. 6.
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LSU 24, Indiana 21. Iowa 12, Iowa St. 10. Florida St. 18, Kansas St.

Purdue 44, Ohio 7. Wisconsin 14, N. Illinois 13.

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St. John 5, Minns 19.

Langston 44, Lincoln 18.

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E. Caroline 22, Toledo 9.

E. Michigan 18, Fowling Groch 4.

SW Missouri 16, Pittsburgh St. 7,

Muskingum 27, Marietta 14,

Cent. Michigan 28, Illinois 51, 7.

Cent. Arkansas 24, Cent. Missouri

Akron 24, W. Kentucky 3. Bethany, Kans. 21, Bethel, Kans. Indiana St. 14, S. Illinois 9. William Penn 28, Monmouth, III. 20.

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 28, Oklahoma St.

N. Texas 24, SMU 13. Florida 48, Rice 3. Texas 68, Virginia 0. Oregon 29, Texas Christian

Texas Tech 49, New Mexico Baylor 21, Kentucky 6.

Jackson St. 27, Prairie View 2. McNeese St. 20, W. Texas St. 8. Southern U. 14, Texas Southern 14

Prep football

Canyon 37, Mayfair 12

Hosts were thoroughly out-classed by run-minded visi-tors. Mike Byaurs ran for two touchdowns to pace rout. Losers tallied on Scott Tag-gart's 15-yard pass to Bill Partin and Terry Remp's five-yard jaunt.

Canyon scering: Byaurs 2, 7, 16
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Estancia 16, Edison 13

Kevin Hagen ran four yards for final-period touch-down, his second of game, as home team rallied for victory. They also scored on Dave Larimer field goal and one-yard Hagan plaunge. Tim Frink one-yard scoring effort and long-distance pass—64 yards to Gil Rose—accounted for losers' points. Estancia led in total offense, 177 yards to 152.

Edison scoring: Frink (1 run), Rose (64 pass from Soerer), PAT: Kick. Estancia scoring: Hagan 2 (1, 4 runs), FG: Larimer, PAT: Larimer (kick).

Parameunt 27, Keppel 6

Johnny Jackson's 72-yard interception return in final minute secured debut success for Finates. Other visitors' scores occurred on short runs by Jack Yinger and Allen Korbe and 35-yard pass from Mike Matyus to Junior Toilobo. Korbe also contributed three-extra point kicks for nine-point night.

Paramount 12 8 8 14—27 Keppel 8 6 8 0—6 Peramenal scering: Yanger (4 run), Malyus (35 pass from Toilolo), Koche (2 run), Jackson (72 interception return). PAT: Koche 3 (kicks), Keppet scering: Chaparro (20 pass from Aguillar).

(He). SW Louisiana 10, Lemar 6. New Mexico St, 24, Wichita St. 12.

Brethren 20, Moorpark 12

Hosts' catalyst was quarterback Gary Beverly, whose side had shutout going until fourth quarter. Beverly rushed seven times for 80 yards, including two-yard TD run, and completed six of 12 passes for 82 yards, amongst them 32-yard scoring toss to Dan Goss. Freshman Andre Piresett was also impressive, lugging football 19 times for 133 yards.

Mosetpark 0 0 0 12-12 Brethren 6 6 8 6-20 Moorpark scering: Lapine (34 pass from Prather), Dountas (50 run). Berthrea scering: Goss (32 pass from Beverly), Plaesett (20 run). Beverly (2 run). PAT: Scott (run).

Pacifica 23, El Dorado 15

Craig Campbell rushed for 109 yards to lead the ground attack and quarterback Gary Sharp threw a pair of touchdown passes for Pacifica, which jumped to a 27-7 lead and coasted. Sean Olsen led the losers with 114 yards on the ground, including a 14-yard scoring run. El Derade 6 7 8 8-- 15 Pacifica 7 10 6 6-- 22

El Derade scering: Olson (14 run), Patras (19 pass Sharp), PAT: Sharp Rickl, Dobyns (run). Pacelles scering: Johnson (4) pass Martin, Berens (1) pass Martin, Camp-bell (7 run). FG: Johnson 18. PAT: Johnson 2 (facts). Cerrespondent: Scett Frenck

Artesia 23, Gabr 16

Quarterback Bill Miller broke loose for a 34-yard touchdown run in the third period and engineered another drive at the end of the quarter to stay ahead of the visitors. Keith Richardson, who finished with 100 rushing yards, scored his second touchdown from seven yards out to clinch the win after Gary Hubert kept Gahr chose with his second score. Hubert, who totaled 134 yards on the ground, had TD runs of 8 and 42 yards.

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Tennis results si2s,000 DOUNLES TOURNAMENT Al Hanstan Marty Riessen (U.S.) and Tom Okter (Notherlands) d. Prew McMillan and Bob Hervit (South Air(e) 63, 46, 62, 64; Tom and Tim Guillisson (U.S.) d. Stan Smith and Bob Lutz (U.S.) 74, 14, 74,

JC Cross Country Meerpark Invitational Large schools leaders; Fullerton 49, Mt. SAC 72, Long Bonch 78, Top LBCC



Fertig, a former USC assistant, didn't have to offer apologies.

"I felt wer had a chance to win from the start," he said. "I'm not satisfied to lose at all, but I am very proud of the effort our team

Fertig verified that the Beavers were trying to confuse the Trojans.

"We tried to bring five people rushing at all times on the pass," he said. "We had to take some

chances.
"It was one hell of an effort

against what I consider the No. 1 team in the country."

session of the game, traveling 44 yards in six plays after rover Willie

Crawford made a spectacular inter-

ception of a pass by Oregon State quarterback John Norman.

A 22-yard pass from Hertel to flanker Calvin Sweeney moved the

Trojans into scoring territory and Cain finished off the march with a

one-yard run. Early in the third quarter, the

Trojans wheeled for 58 yards in seven plays to set up a 31-yard field

goal by Sorce that put them in front, 10-0.

But the surprising Beavers re-

bounded with a 59-yard march in

which Norman's passes to flanker Karl Halberg were featured. Ore-

gon State scored on a 23-yard completion by Norman to Halberg,

who had gotten behind Thurman. Late in the third quarter, White

fumbled at the USC 10 and Stevens

recovered for the Beavers. As part of the crowd rushed to surround the

USC scored on its second pos-

Gray flash

Long Beach City College running back Andy Gray bursts through huge hole for three-yard touchdown in first quarter of Saturday night's game against Citrus at

Veterans Stadium. Gray compiled 1'16" yards in 18 carries as Vikings scored 33-13 victory.

-Staff photo by ROBERT GINN.

TROJANS STRUGGLE

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he has caught a pass reached 26. "The play was called from the sidelines and it worked beautifully."

USC coach John Robinson agreed that the Trojans were unable to pull themselves together. "I think we were terribly inconsistent," he said, "We did a poor job of reacting at different times. We would be OK until we got inside

their 20-yard line and then we didn't seem to want to score." Supporting Robinson were these

. In the first quarter, the Trojans had a five-yard touchdown pass from Hertel to sophomore flanker Kevin Williams called back, then missed a chance for three points when Art Sorce's field goal from 27 yards was wide. Later in the period, Hertel fumbled away another opportunity at the Beaver

· In the second quarter, Sorce blew a 33-yard field goal, Hertel threw poorly and was intercepted at the Oregon State I, and USC failed on fourth-and-one in a drive

at the Beaver 40. Remaining consistent in the third quarter, the Trojans gave away the ball three times; once on an intercention and twice on the constant of th an interception and twice on fumbles, by White and Cain.

• In the fourth quarter, Hertel fumbled on first down and lost the ball at the Oregon State 4.

"The Beavers played an out-standing game," said Robinson. "You have to give them all great admiration for their effort. They were able to gamble and come at

'We haven't shown ourselves yet. We're like everyone else-there are no super teams in the

feated, Oregon State coach Craig

Although his team was de-

country

Cerritos falls on last-minute error, 14-10

The Cerritos College goal line stand, flawless in the first half, was critically defective in the final minutes Saturday as visiting Bakersfield rallied for a 14-10 Metropolitan Conference win.

It took officials to find-the weakness when Bakersfield's Roosevelt Lewis fumbled on the three-yard line with just over 2 minutes remaining. Cerritos recovered, but a defensive penalty allowed a second chance and Mark McDowell dove over from the two.

In the first half, the Falcons had stopped a drive on four plays from the one-yard line.

Much of the offense for Cerritos came by way of kick returner Jim Copeland, who opened the evening with a 49-yard carry, then topped it in the second half with a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Quarterback Kevin Hamilton

completed 12-of-18 passes for 145 vards for the Falcons, most to wide receiver Marc Mendez, but one of his two interceptions ended victory hopes with 1:06 remaining. Mendez caught five passes for 85 yards.

Bakersfield's winning drive

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE
Bakerslield 6 6 7 7--- 14
Cerrites 6 6 7 3--- 16 B.-N. Williams (1 run), Pollard kick, C.-Copeland 36 kickoff return (T. Martin kick), C.-T. Martin 28 field goal, B.-McDowell 2 run (Pollard kick), Correspondent: Paul Ruhaleaba

went 70 yards in 14 plays.

NON-CONTERENCE L.A. Valley 8 0 14 7-21 West Los Angeles 8 8 6 6-8 L.A. Valley scaring: Penaranda 2 (11, 1 runs), Zabel (32 run). PAT: Zicotil 3 (blobs).

end zone, Kieron Walford kicked a 26-yard field goal that tied the The Trojan coach said he exscore at 10. pects more from his club. Less than two minutes later,

Hertel's 50-yard pass to Simmrin put USC back in front. Simmrin slipped behind safety Don Wells and no one was within seven yards of him when he gathered in the ball at the Oregon State 13 and took off for the end zone.
USC's admiration for the effort

of the Beavers was demonstrated in Thurman's trip to the Beaver dressing room, where he met with

Fertig.
"You guys have got a good football team," said the Trojan all-America, "You keep your head up, coach, and tell your players to do
the same thing."

After such a splendid performance, there's no reason Fertig and the Beavers shouldn't accept Thurman's advice.



RUSHING.—USC: White 38-168, Thtubu 10-95, am 6-17-17D, Hertel 74-23, OREGON STATE; lelds 14-91, Kahoonei 3-8, Kallar 2-7, Norman 11-1-[3].

PASSING—USC: Hertel 9-19-2, 146 yards, 1 TD.

OREGON STATE: Norman 16-39-2, 142, 1 TD.

RECEIVING—USC: Simmin 4-91-1TD, Swooney
40, Tampu 19. OREGON STATE: Halberg 7-86,
Beck 2-28-1TD, Hail 2-24, Kahoonei 2-3, Fields 3-2.

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Saturday fight MERIDA, Mexico-Miguel Carlo, Mexico, dec. Martin Vargas, Chile, (15) for WBC flyweight title.

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LBCC-

they missed an opening chance with first-and-goal on the Citrus with first-and-goal on the care-four-yard line in the first quarter and were unable to put together a coordinated drive until Sampa ap-neared. peared.

peared.

Andy Gray, busiest back on the field with 116 yards in 18 carries, got LBCC on the board first with a three-yard run. A Citrus major. penalty played a big role in the scoring drive. Gray also scored; a second touchdown with a nine-yard burst up the middle in the second. half.

Besides Gray, Samoa and Workman, who made the most of his three receptions for 88 yards. LBCC coach Marty Shaughriessy got a workman-like performance from Pat McIntyre, a freshman wide receiver out of Lakewood, who had three catches for 64yards-when they really were needed.

LB—Gray 3 run (kick failted). (1 1.11.)
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RUSHING—LBCC: Gray 18:116-27Ds, Samos 11:58-17D. C1RUS: McManus 13:68-17D. C1RUS: McManus 13:68-17D. C08: U-5717D.

PASSING—LBCC: Samos 5:18-1, 121 yards, 2
TDs. CITRUS: Eriksen 11:18-0, 92.

RECEIVING—LBCC: Workman 3.48-27Ds, McIntyre 3:64-0. C1TRUS: Kirby 3:43, Ellis, 4:31.

TEAM STATISTICS Cit. LBCC

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Yds. gained passing
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Yds. lost rushing
Net yards rushing
Total net yards
Fumbles/lost
Penalties/yards

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"And we're digging through Danny Goodman's office to: see what else he's got to give away," said one club official.

DODGER DOPE — The Dodgers signed up a ball boy with experience! Saturday night. Of No. 40 was Don Rickles. But Rickles lasted only two innings and called it a night. The Dodgers will give away T-shirts to all kids 14 and under attending today's. I p.m. game with the Braves . ** Burt Hooton (10-7) makes his first start in 10 days today, after missing a turn because of a tender elbow. He'll oppose Atlantar pokie Mickey Mahler (0-0) . ** The Braves 'Phil Niekro marked his 32th anniversary in the big leagues Saurday night. He pitched the then-Milwaukee Braves over the Giants on Sept. 16, 1065, halting a 16-game Giant win streak in his first major league start.

How they scored 4.4.3.

DODGERS PERST

With one out, Russell got an Indied cingle, and stole second. Smith homered to left, his 5th; Cty and Garvey promoted out. Two rms, two bits: 10 BRAVES SECOND

With one out, Matthews walked and stole second. Murphy struct out, Bonnell singled to right, accoring Matthews. Rockett struct out. One rms, one bit; see left.

BRAVES FOURTH

Matthews. Rockett struck out. One ran, age bit; see left.

BRAVES FOURTH

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BODGERS FOURTH

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Cougars rally

for 23-21 win

over Mich. St.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Washington State

Cal holds

Air Force

off, 24-14

BERKELEY (AP) — Quarterback Charlie

Young threw his second touchdown pass of the

game early in the final period, giving California a 21-0 lead, but the Bears needed a big defensive play in the final minutes

to defeat Air Force 24-14

Saturday. Air Force quarterback

Dave Ziebert threw a pair of touchdown passes, the

second following linebacker Robert Chan-

dler's recovery of a Cal

fumble, to move the Falcons to within seven points

of Cal with six minutes

remaining.
The Falcons got the

football back a few sec-onds later when Mack

McCollum intercepted a

Young pass at the Cal 33-yard line. It was Cal's turn for a break then, however, as defensive lineman Craig Watkins forced Ziebert to fumble, Cal recovered and moved downfield for a game-

downfield for a game-clinching 29-yard field goal by Jim Breech.

Air Force 0 0 0 14—14
California 7 0 70 77—8
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kick) Gal-Hillmon 1 run (Breech kick)
Gal-Hillmon 1 run (Breech kick)
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Breech kick) 8 pass from Young
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Moon's 24-yard pass to tight end Scott Greenwood

on third down and five, gave the Huskies a first-

and-goal at the Spartan

nine.
Ron Rowland, who

rushed for over 1,000 yards last season, re-

placed Steele in the second

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quarterback Jack Thompson lofted two second-half scor-

ing passes to flanker Brian Kelly to lift the Cougars to a 23-21 victory over Michigan State Saturday.

Washington State

entered the third quarter in a driving rain and down

7-3, and promptly fumbled away the ball the first two times it had possession.

But Thompson, who hit on 21 of 30 passes for 364 yards, then commanded

two lengthy scoring drives to take the lead.

The Cougars first moved 80 yards in eight plays, with end Mike

Levenseller — who made several acrobatic catches

throughout the game — and Kelly providing key receptions. Thompson

rolled to his left and

tossed to Kelly deep in the

end zone from 23 yards out

The next time WSU had the ball it moved 75 yards in 11 plays, converting a

Michigan State marched

drive, with tailback Leroy

lead to two points.
But Washington State

put the game away with another 80yard march as

halfback Tali Ena plunged

over from the three. Michigan State tallied

again in the waning sec-onds, a four-yard scoring

toss from quarterback Ed Smith to end Edgar Wil-

The Cougars are now 2-0, while MSU is 1-1.

Schall LE (AP) --Sophomore tailback Joe Steele, playing only the first half, scored on a 63-yard run and caught a touchdown pass from quarierback Warren Moon

to propel Washington to a

The 6-foot-4 201-pound

Steele got the Huskies un-tracked early, breaking

loose for his long touch-

down run on the fifth play

knee, caught an eight-yard

24-3

for the score.

Nebraska upsets Alabama, 31-24

some saulted into the end zone from one yard out with 12 remaining to hand Nebraska a 31-24 upset victory over fourth ranked Alabama in a turnover-plagued game

Defensive back Jim Pillen intercepted two passes in the final 4:14 of the game to ice the Corn-husker win over the Crim-

son Tide.
The score was tied at 24 24 in the fourth quarter when the Huskers launched the 15-play, 80vard drive that ended in Berns' tally, ending the Crimson Tide's hopes.

In the first half, two touchdowns for each team were sandwiched between an early field goal by Nebraska and a 'Bama field goal with 10 seconds left to knot the score 17-17 at intermission.

The Huskers grabbed a 24-17 edge two plays after Bama quarterback Jeff Rutledge¹s pass was inter-cepted at the Nebraska 39.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Quarterback Rick

Leach ran for two touch-downs and Michigan, not looking at all like the No. 1

team in the country, took

a 121-9 non-onference victory Saturday over

Duke, an underdog by

as many as six touch-downs, played the Wolver-

ines on nearly even terms

until midway through the

fourth quarter when Michigan drove 80 yards

in four plays to score on a

oneyard plunge by Leach. That broke open a 14-9 advantage to give the Wolverines their final

Leach's other touch-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

Quarterback Rod Ger-

ald's running and passing

accounted for one touch-

down and set up 10 other points Saturday, leading sixth-ranked Ohio State to

ar 38-72 opening Big Ten football romp over Minne-

· Bobby Weber returned a

kickoff 100 yards for the only touchdown for the Golphers, now 1-1. Minne-

sota' offense was never closer than Ohio State's

Gerald, a lithe junior

from Dallas, passed 29 yards to Herman Jones for

the 2-0 Buckeyes' first

touchdown before 87,799,

the 52nd successive sellout

drives in strong contrast

with last week when he

left the game in the last

49-yard line.

in Ohio Stadium.

Minnesota Ohio State

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down was on a seven-yard

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Curtis Craig tallied from 17.yards out after back-toback interceptions.

Tony Nathan tied it for the Tide with 12:34 left in the game on a one-yard plunge capping a 55-yard

drive.

Nebraska put together
the winning drive on its

next posse	ssion. Pinen
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intercented a Rutledge pass with 4:14 remaining and another at 1:41 left to secure the Nebraska win.

Rutledge was inter-cepted five times. The first was on Alabama's first play from scrimmage and set up a 3-0 Husker lead when Billy Todd booted a 29-yard field goal seven plays later.

The Tide bounced back on the next series, marchyards on 10 plays with Rutledge scoring from the seven, halfway through the period.

period on a four-yard run by fullback Russell Davis

for a 14-0 halftime advan-

tage.
The Blue Devils, under

the quarterbacking of Mike Dunn, had posses-sion most of the third quarter. They drove 77

yards in 16 plays for their first score, a three-yard keeper by Dunn just be-

forc the end of the period.

Dunn completed three

of three passes in the march for 41 yards, in-cluding aerials of 22 and 10 yards to split end Tom

Michigan tailback Har-

lan Huckleby lost a fumble at his own 38 to corner-

back George Gawdin and five plays later Scott Wol-cott kicked a 43-yard field

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3 victory at Minnesota last

season, ran 36 yards to the Golphers' 10, setting up an

18-yard field goal by Vlade

Janakievski four plays later for a 10-0 Ohio State

lead early in the second

Gerald passed 35 yards

State flanker stumbled at

the Minnesota 12. Two plays later Ron Springs

bolted eight yards to pro-vide Ohio State a 24-7 lead

midway through the fourth

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ick) Ohio-Springs 8 run (Janakievski kick) Ohio-Donley 38 pass from Castignola Spraklevski kick) Ohio-Paylon 8 run (Janakievski kick) A-87,799

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RUSHING-Minnesole, White

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Ohio State, Contey 1-38.

quarter.

goal for Duke.

to conclude an 89yard, 22-play drive.
That was the first score of the game, then Michigan added a touchdown mid way through the

Ohio St. storms

to 38-7 triumph

Devil of a win

for Michigan

ing coach Tom Osborne's usually conservative ways, tallied when quarterback Randy Garcia hit Berns with a 25-yard TD pass off a lake field goal that caught the Tide una-

Alabama still had plenty left and the Tide proved it by rolling 73 yards on its next posses-sion to score on Nathan's

one-yard plunge.
Berns scored from the two with 3:26 left in the half to cap an 80-yard drive, but Roger Chapman booted a 37-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining to make it 17-17 at the

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mann completed 15 of 21 first-half passes for 237

yards and John Skibinski scored twice Saturday in leading Purdue to a 44-7 triumph over Ohio Univer-

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Morgan leads

Wisconsin to

sluggish win

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Mike Morgan rushed for 79 yards and two first-half touchdowns

Saturday and the sluggish

victory over Northern Illi-

The heavily favored Badgers, now 2-0 on the

season, took the lead to

stay on their first series as

Morgan scored from seven

A personal foul against

Northern Illinois, 0-3, and a 33-yard pass from

Anthony Dudley to Terry

Bruescher sustained the

75-yard, seven-play drive.

Morgan scored from

nine yards early in the

second quarter one play after Wisconsin sopho-

more Bruce Woodford recovered a fumble by

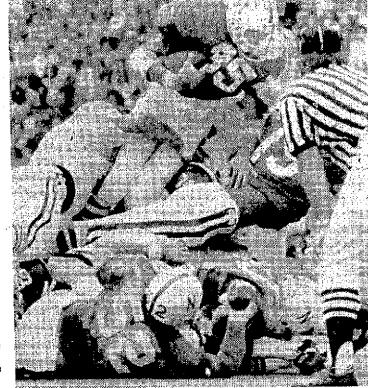
Mike Terna on the Huskies' six-yard line.

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yards out.

Badgers held on for a 14-3

13 31 46-101 43-180 92 365 14 64 9-16-0 25-39-1 10-37 2-34 1-0 3-1 8-81 11-113



Stacked up

Nebraska's Rick Burns tries to hurdle over Alabama's goal-line defense, but is stopped inches short in first-half action at Lincoln. Nebraska went on to win, 31-24.

Indiana stuns LSU with two late TDs

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Ohio stung (AP) — Quarterback Scott Arnett engineered scoring by Purdue drives of 88 and 70 yards within five minutes in the WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Mark Herrfourth quarter Saturday as Indiana rallied to a 24-21

> The Hoosiers, trailing 21-10 starting the final period, got touchdowns by Dave Harangody on a 19yard pass from Arnett and then by Ric Enis on an 11-yard run with just over

upset over Louisiana

wo minutes remaining.
LSU, dropping its first game of the season, advanced to the Indiana 40 after Indiana's goahead score, but lost the ball on

IOWÁ CITY (AP) -

Third-string tailback Dennis Mosley raced 77 yards

for a touchdown and Iowa bunched all its offense in the first quarter to beat

It was the renewal of an

emotional intrastate

rivalry that had been dor-

The Hawkeye defense

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP)

- Freshman kicker David Finzer booted a 22-yard

field goal and then hung a

pair of second-half punts

yard line Saturday to lead

Illinois to an 11-7 intersec-

Finzer lofted a 35-yard

punt out on the Missouri

one early in the third

inside the Missouri

Rushes-yarda Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-tosi Penalties-yards

tional victory.

was superb, allowing Iowa

mant for 43 years.

Iowa State, 12-10.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes

downs with 16 seconds left. · Arnett, a junior, was the catalyst to the Hoosiers' comeback, completing 11 of 18 passes for 148 yards.
Indiana's first TD of the

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Rusties-yards	19-113	51-162
Passing yards	111	154
Return yards	19	10
Passes	7-13-2	8-19-1
Punts	9.39	9~40
Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-2
Penalties-yards	10-87	8-91

fourth quarter came after the Tigers fumbled away the ball at the indiana 12yard line carly. Amett completed four passes during the 88-yard drive.

77-yard run

sparks Iowa

Missouri surprised

by Illinois, 11-7

14 14 57-283 64-232 29 44 18 17 2-07-9 4-8-1 5-43 4-40 8-4 4-3 2-13 3-15

as time ran out.

first period.

punt 63 yards for a touch-

down with just under four minutes remaining in the

inowa State 12 0 0-10 lowa State 12 0 0-12 IS-Buck 43 punt return (Kollman kick) 1-Mooley 77 run (Kick Tailed) 1-Jazar 10 run (run Tailed) IS-Kollman 92 FG 1-39/29 Leibintel L Eaders

the second half.

LSU had to punt on the next series and Arnett directed the Hoosiers

Burnett, who scored Indiana's first touchdown on a three-yard run in the second quarter, finished with 132 yards on the

Halfback Charles Alexander scored two LSU touchdowns and rushed for 122 yards to lead the

#### the MSU 10-yard line. Thompson found Kelly for a nine-yard TD strike, quickly to the final TD by making it 16-7. right back in a 70-yard McCee sweeping over from the nine to cut the

Tigers. Quarterback Steve Ensminger scored the other LSU touchdown.

#### Colorado QB has big day in 42-0 wiń

ing record with 278 yards, including a 79-yard touch-

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First downs	9	22
Rushes-yards	47-82	60-245
Passing yards	- 55	2/8
Return vards	-4	39
Passes	5 11-1	12-21-0
Punts	9-12	4-42
Fumbles-lost	3-7	3-1
Penalties-yards	. 1-6	3-82
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Knapple, hitting on 12 of 17 passes, eclipsed the Colorado single game passing mark of 276 yards and also became the first Buffalo quarterback to throw for more than 200 vards in two consecutive

with 95 yards rushing and runs of one and 19 yards in the third period as the Buffaloes pulled way 28-0.

Finzer also booted Illinois out of trouble with a 67-yard punt late in the fourth quarter. The hard-earned victory

was the first for new Illini INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—Kent State, A. Ferree 11-38, st 14-39, McQueen 4-8, Calarado, May-rry 17-95, Hornberger 12-42, Holmes 10-

from the three-yard line. Illinois then faked a kick conversion, with Charlie Weber going across for two extra points. Late in the first quarter

John Meyer recovered a Missouri fumble, and Finzer booted his field goal early in the second quarter for an 11-0 lead.

Missouri's only score came in the second quarter after a Steger pass was intercepted by Jim Leavitt. Earl Gant ripped off a 19-yard run and six plays later Gant took an option pitch from Phil Bradley and went nine yards around right end for

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BOULDER, Colo. (AP)

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Punts	9-12	4-42
Fumbles-lost	3-7	3-1
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of the game.

Steele, who sat out the second half with a sore added a pair of fourth period touchdowns. scoring pass from Moon with 56 seconds left in the

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The passing com-bination of Jimmy Jordan carried Florida State to an

victory Saturday over Kansas State.

The Jordan-Schumann combination put the game away with a 36-yard touch-

half. He scored on a six-yard run on the first play of the final period for a 21-3 Husky lead. Steve Robbins, who booted three extra points and a field goal, became non-conference victory over San Jose State Saturday.

Washington subdues

San Jose State, 24-3

the most prolific place kicker in Washington history. His 28-yard field goal in the fourth period gave him 152 career surpassing the record of 150 set by Steve Wiezbowski in 1970-72.

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on a 97-vard interception

the bench tackle and the

Oregon Ducks held off a

fourth-quarter rally by victory-starved Texas Christian for a 29-24

#### Oregon hands TCU 13th loss in a row

FORT WORTH (AP) -

#### Florida St. hands **K-State 18-10 loss**

19 42-179 225 73 16-37-2 10-40 4-3 6-49

victory.

Bryant intercepted a Steve Bayuk pass at the Oregon three in the fourth down with two minutes, 17

quarter and raced untouched through midfield before helmetless reserve linebacker Steve Barker came off the bench to make the tackle.

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T.U-Renfro 23 pass Irom Harris (Bia-sani kich) Kicki U—Crayton 39 interception return Settl kick)

#### Sooners pummel Utah, 62-24 up 24-0 with only 10 minutes gone in the game. opened the scoring for the Sooners with a 16-yard blast over right tackle 1 NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Dean, Blevins, booed as the goat in last week's opener against Vanderbilt, quarter to a chorus of cat calls sparked by his numerous mistakes. early in the first period. Coach Barry Switzer Blevins scored touchled Oklahoma to a 62-24 victory over Utah Saturdowns on runs of three and one yards and hit sent in freshman quarterback Jay Jimeron to rescoring twice and

passing for another touch-The senior turned in a near-flawicss performance against Utah, guiding the Sooners on several long

Utah Oklahom 13 . 22 46-135 62-396 131 111 35 67 11-25-2 3-6-0 8-39 3-42 5-4 6-5 9-90 8-67

Steve Rhodes on a 74-yard scoring pass.

Fullback Kenny King

place Blevins. Jimerson, last week's hero, went 54 yards around right end for a touchdown the first time he touched the ball.
After Uwe von Schamann

hit a 23-yard field goal, Blevins and Rhodes hooked up on their scoring play and the Sooners were

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#### State just 72 total yards until the last play of the game when freshman quarterback John Quinn completed a 24-yard pass Iowa State scored first as Tom Buck returned a

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games. Mayberry wound up

quarter and then a 20-yarder on the Tiger twoyard line late in the period as Illinois kept Missouri The Colorado reserves out of its territory most of

coach Gary Moeller.
Illinois took an 8-0 lead late in the first quarter PASSING—Kent State, Whalen 22-0, 29 yards; Shaughressy 19-1, 28. Colorado, Kenpole 11-70-2, 78; Cyphers 0-3-0, 0; Solomojo, 0-1-0, 0. Solomojo, 0-1-0, 0. Selectivito, Chert State, Credit 3-42, Acqueen 212. Cojorado, Gaunty 3-124, credited with a touchdown Nizlotte 3-74. Homberger 3-75. when quarterback Kurt Steger carried across

Florida State held a shaky 11-10 lead at the time, thanks to a Jordan to Schumann two-point conversion following a nine-yard touchdown by

seconds remaining.

the same combination in the third quarter.

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## Third-string QB directs 20-13 win Bonds ties Angel Ole Miss shocks Irish

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)

— Reserve quarterback
Tim Ellis called it a poor pass but it was good enough to give Mississip-pi's underdog Rebels a 20-13 upset victory Saturday over Notre Dame, the nation's No. 3 team.

The senior quarterback came off the bench and flipped a deflected 10-yard back James Storey to bring Ole Miss from be-hind and cap a 80-yard drive in the final minutes.
"I threw it behind him

and James got a big hand on it," a sweaty and smil-ing Ellis said in the locker room. "It was a lousy throw but a great catch." Rebel coach Ken Cooper

the fourth quarter.

"We just kept coming back," he said. "We always seemed somehow to come up with the big play, not always by a storied player."

Ellis, relegated to the third team after a me-

bounded after falling be-

hind 13-10 midway through

diocre season last year, drove the Rebels 80 yards in five plays, including three passes for 75 yards.

The key was a 47-yard pass from end L.Q. Smith, who wormed his way to the sidelines, waited for his blocking to develop and sprinted to the Notre Dame 23.

Dame 23. The TD pass to Storey

followed two plays later.

The Rebels, capitalizing on a fumble by linebacker

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field by Hoppy Langley two minutes later to put

the game out of reach.

Ole Miss, which held a
10-7 halltime lead, blew
two scoring chances in the
third quarter and fell behind early in the fourth when Notre Dame's Dave Reeve kicked two field goals to put his team ahead 13-10.

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Clemson shocks Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Steve Fuller completed two passes for 31 yards in a 48-yard third quarter scoring drive that gave the Clemson Tigers a 7-6 upset victory over Georgia Saturday.

Georgia scored on a sevenyard pass from Jess Tyburn to Ulysses Norris with only six seconds re-maining, but failed on a

First downs Rushes-vards Passing yards Return yards Passes Ponts Fumbles-lost Penaltics-yards	Georgia 14 57-179 57 8 4-11-0 7-37 4-1 3-25	Clemson 14 50-161 120 0 7-12-2 5-44 5-7 7-50
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two-point conversion attempt following a penalty for delay of game.

It had appeared the Bulldogs would be shut out for the first time in 52 games until Norris set up the late touchdown with a 51-yard end around pass to Jesse Murray.

#### Foot loose

Notre Dame halfback Terry Eurich loses football as he gets sandwiched between Mississippi defensive players during Saturday's game at Jackson, Miss. Ole Miss safety Gary Jones (top) recovered at Irish 21-yard line. Mississippi went on to win, 20-13.

## Texas crushes Virginia, 68-0

Arkansas turns back

Oklahoma State, 28-6

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — Swift Johnnie Johnson sped 52 yards with a punt to score and Earl Camphell bruised Virginia de-fenders for 156 yards and

Freini 8-31 19-12-1 19-15 3-3 4-45
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two touchdowns Saturday as Texas crushed the Cavaliers, 68-0.

No. 18 Texas gave Virginia a shocking introduction to Southwest Conference football, rolling to a 41-0 halftime lead before a

LITTLE ROCK (AP) --

Running back Ben Cowins and an Arkansas defense

led by linebackers Larry Jackson and William Hampton led the Razor-

backs to a 28-6 victory over 15th-ranked Okla-

homa State Saturday

night. Jackson had 13 unas-

sisted tackles and four as-sists in the first half alone

halftime lead. Jackson fin-

N. Texas St.

upsets SMU

Arkansas built a 21-0

half-full stadium of 41,000.

Texas quarterback Mark McBath fumbled at the Virginia five on Texas' first possesion, but two minutes later Johnson took Russ Henderson's 40vard line drive punt on the run, bounced off a tackler near the right sideline and sprinted across the field to

score.	
Virginia Texas Tex Jo Johnson 52 punt	0 0 0 0 0 0 20 21 3 20 68 return (Erxic
ben kick) Tex—Ji Johrson 2 run (i Tex—E, Campbell 3 run	rxleben kick) (kick failed)

ished the game with 20

tackles and live assists, while Hampton had 13

unassisted tackles and eight assists.

Terry Miller, OSU's all-

America running back, managed only 49 yards on

10 carries in the first half.

Miller, who rushed for

1,714 yards last year on his way to a fourth-place

finish in the Heisman Trophy balloting, broke loose a couple of times in

the second half and fin-

ished with 132 yards on 24

8th-ranked Texas Tech wins, 49-14

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Crafty quarterback Rod-ney Allison triggered a 21point scoring flurry in a frantic third quarter Saturday night to propel eighth-ranked Texas Tech to a 49-14 victory over

New Mexico. Twice trailing and tied at 14-14 as the second half

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struck for three touchdowns in a span of 10 minutes to torpedo the

pesky Lobos' upset bid. Allison, an all-Southwest Conference quarterback last year, broke the deadlock on a 16-yard keeper, then collaborated with Sammy Williams on a 49yard pass play to clinch Tech's second successive

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Florida rips Rice, 48-3

IRVING, Tex. (AP) Senior quarterback Ken Washington rifled a 20-HOUSTON (AP) — National hurdles champion Willie Wilder and Terry yard touchdown pass and dashed four yards for another score to direct

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	SMU	NTSU
First downs	16	21
Rushas-yards	39-77	47-231
Passing ands	241	184
Reform yards	4	32
Passes	17-33-2	17-26-0
Punts	4-51	4-4)
Fumbles-lost	6-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	6-39	12-10
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North Texas State to a 24-13 non-conference upset victory over Southern Methodist Saturday night, the first win for the Mean Green over the Mustangs in 34 years.

It was only the second time North Texas had beaten the Mustangs in 23 outings, including one tie. Washington completed

17 of 25 passes for 184 yards and scrambled for 54 yards on 14 carries.

a 16-yarder to flanker James Lofton, Benjamin

NEW ORLEANS (AP) --

Mixing small dump passes

with medium-range

bombs, Guy Benjamin rallied Stanford to two touchdowns in the final

period to whip Tulane, 21-17, Saturday night.

Benjamin's passes ac-

counted for both Stanford

touchdowns. The first was

Darrin Nelson, the second

also passed for a two-point

13-yard toss to halfback

LeCount, starting his first game at quarterback, highlighted a 24-point sec-ond quarter Saturday night and ignited the 19thranked Florida Gators to a 48-3 rout of the outmanned

Rice took a 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter on Wes Hansen's 42-yard field goal.

Florida freshman quarterback Chris Collinsworth spiced the fourth quarter when he completed his first collegiate pass, a 99yard bomb to senior split end Derrick Gaffney.

Stanford shades upstart

conversion on the first

The rest of the Stanford

of 47 and 46 yards by Ken

The first half of the game was all Tulane. The

second was totally Stan-

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points came on field goals

touchdown.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes

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Va. Tech, 27-6 BLACKSBURG, Va. George Woodard's eight-

Texas Aggies top

(AP) - Senior quarter-back David Walker directed three long scoring marches as Texas A&M's seventh-ranked Aggies outmuseled stubborn Virginia Tech, 27-6, Saturday. Walker led the Aggies on successful drives of 86,

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71 and 79 yards, and cap-ped the longest march with a two-yard touchdown run himself. The Aggies' other

yard run, Eddie Hardin's one-yard plunge and field goals of 33 and 21 yards by Tony Franklin.

Texas A&M blew

another seoring oppor-tunity with only seconds left before intermission when the 283-pound Woo-dard failed to cross the goal line from a foot away on fourth down.

Sophomore running back Curtis Dickey ran 17 times for 141 yards for the Aggics.

So. Miss posts upset over bumbling Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — lead Southern Mississippi Tailback Ben Garry ran to a 24-13 upset over for 110 yards and scored a touchdown Safurday to

Majors gains first victory

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kelsey Finch scored on runs of 35 and three yards and Johnny Majors recorded his first coaching triumph at Ten-nessee as the Vols de-

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First downs	20	3.
Rushes—yards	33-35	47-17
Passing yards	343	9
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Punts	6-46	7.4
Fumbles—lost	3-4	6-
Penalties-yards	5-45	10-8

feated error-plagued Boston College, 24-18, Saturday night.

Finch bolted 35 yards with 5½ minutes gone in the game for his first touchdown and Tennessee's defense, reminiscent of the Vols' strong delen-sive tradition, throttled four Boston scoring threats with interceptions.

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Tulane's freshman tail-

back, Marvin Christian, rushed for 134 yards in the

contest, getting 121 of that

Benjamin, one of the na-

tion's top passers, didn't throw a pass until midway

through the second quar-

ter, with his first toss get-

ting intercepted.
On Stanford's next

possession, Benjamin was

3-of-6 for 42 yards, setting up Naber's first field goal

of 47 yards in the second

in the first half.

mistake-plagued Auburn Saturday.
The 6-foot-1, 201-pound senior from Pascagoula, Miss., rolled up his yard-

First downs	13	16
Rushes yards	67-254 40-1	67
Passing yards	34	152
Return yards	- 52	24
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Fumbles-lost		1.4
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age in just 17 carries and scored the Golden Eagles' first touchdown in the secand period.

Southern scored a field goal and two of its three touchdowns after Auburn nad given up fumbles and a pass inter-

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Villanova, 38-16

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) Reserve running back Spencer Prescott ran for two touchdowns to lead Villanova to a 38-16 victory over defending Mid-American Conference champion Ball State Saturday.

Tulane

yards in third quarter. Stanford, a two-touchdown favorite, got 15 points in the final quarter after being stopped by a stubborn Tulane defense four times from a yard

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recovery by Freeman Colbert into a touchdown and field goal within a fiveminute span of the third quarter and went on to de-feat Miami of Florida, 10-6, Saturday night.

Simpson, who was plagued by wildness, twice worked out of bases-loaded jams to preserve a 1-0 lead. He struck out Ralph Garr with the bases filled in the second to escape further damage and got Garr to bounce into a force play and Chet Lemon to pop out to get out of trouble in

made it 2-0 and Ken Landreaux's run-

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30th homer of the season. The Angels had taken a 1-0 lead in the second on Willie Aikens' RBI grounder. Jerry Remy's sacrifice fly in the fifth Reggie leads N.Y.;

Phils, Reds prevail

record in 4-3 win

CHICAGO (AP) - Three Angel pitch-

ers combined for a three-hitter and Bobby Bonds singled in the winning run in the ninth inning to give the Angels a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox

Saturday Bonds' single to center scored Thad

Bosley from third base with one out in the Angels' ninth. Bosley, who had four hits in four at bats, singled off loser Dave

Hamilton (4-5) to open the inning and went to second on a groundout. He ad-

vanced to third on an error.

The run batted in by Bonds was his

107th of the year, tying a club record set in 1962 by Leon Wagner.

only two hits in six innings, to post the triumph. Dave LaRoche hurled the ninth

inning to earn his 16th save.

Dyar Miller (6-6) pitched two innings in relief of Wayne Simpson, who yielded

California held a 3-0 lead heading into the seventh inning when Miller relieved Simpson. Miller retired the first two bat-

ters he faced before walking the next two and yielding a three-run homer to Oscar Gamble which tied the game. It was his

Maddox. Boone, Foster star at bat

Combined News Services

For the second time in as many days Saturday, the Philadelphia Phillies proved they are twice as good as St. Louis and perhaps any-one else in the National League

The first-place Phils, reducing their magic number to five for a repeat division title, popped the Cardinals, 8-4, after also doubling

them up, 12-6, on Friday.
Garry Maddox and Bob Boone collaborated for five RBI and Greg Luzinski scored thrice as Danny Ozark's team kept on tuning up for the National League playoffs

NATIONAL

which, barring unprecedented cir-cumstances, will start at Dodger Stadium Oct. 4.

Second-place Pittsburgh kept the Phils' magic number at five by bettering Montreal, 6-3. Ken Macha drove in the go-ahead run in the lifth inning while Frank Taveras stole his 64th base, shattering Max Carey's 61-year old club record.

Cincinnati continued to stave

off elimination at the hands of the Dodgers with an 8-6, 10-inning victory over host San Francisco, achieved on Mike Lum's three-run homer in overtime. Just as significant was a three-

run double by George Foster in the seventh inning, giving him a major-league best 140 RBI and enhancing his chances of becoming the first player in 15 years to drive in 150.

THE DOUBLE was almost Foster's 49th homer as it hit the right field fence at Candlestick Park. In a doubleheader at New York,

Chicago salvaged a split when Jose Cardenal tripled in the tying tally in the eighth and then scored on Larry Biittner's single for a 4-3

win.

The Mets took the opener, 5-4. with a three-run rally in the ninth. Pinch-hitter Ed Kranepool singled in the tying markers, and John Stearns scored the winner on the ame play of an error by fielder Joe Wallis. At San Diego, J.R. Richard

hurled a three-hitter and Bob Watson hit a three-run homer and

Jackson hits two of Yanks' 5 HRs

Combined News Services

Reggie Jackson and his Yankees continued their red-hot Sep-tembers at Detroit Saturday—Jackson blasting two homers and New

York outsingging the Tigers, 9-4.
Ilighlighting the Bronx Bombers' live-homer output, Jackson crashed a two-run projectile in the crasned a two-run projectile in the fifth and a solo shot in eighth, his 29th of the season. The round-trippers, both to the opposite field, gave the lefthanded Jackson five homers and nine RBI in his last seven games.

Also contributing two-run homers that helped-the first-place

AMERICAN

Yanks maintain their two-and-ahalf game lead over Baltimore in hat game lead over Fatting in the American League East were Thurman Munson, Dave Kingman (his first as a Yank) and Graig Nettles. Rusty Staub and Jason Thompson blasted HRs for Detroit.

At Baltimore, Lee May (4 RBI) and Eddie Murray (3 RBI) paced the assault that enabled the amaz-ing Orioles to win their 18th game in 23 tries, 11-2 over third-place

Before the game, A.L. President Lee MacPhail announced he would not set aside Baltimore's Thursday night forfeit to Toronto.

ORIOLE, manager Earl Weaver had contended that a tarpaulin covering a bullpen mound in left field constituted a hazard and pulled his troops from the field in the fifth inning.

"I am most disturbed to have any game bearing on the pennant.

race not played to the final out," said MacPhail, "but I cannot find sufficient reasons for setting aside the forfeiture of the game to Toronto as was required by the

rules."
. Elsewhere, Amos Otis' seventhinning homer gave Kansas City a 7-5 win over Seattle, cutting the Royals' West-Division magic number to four; Sixto Lezcano homered in Milwaukee's 8-1 rout of Oakland; Dennis Eckersley pitched Cleveland over Toronto, 6-3, but the Blue Jays took the nightcap, 6-5, as John Scott and Gary Woods drove in two

San Diego St. pulls it out

TUCSON (AP) — San Diego State quarterback Joe Davis hit split end Ronnie Smith on a 28-yard pass play with 24 seconds remaining to give San Diego State a 21-14 victory over Arizona Saturday.

Davis, in a drive covering the last 2:35, hit four

of five passes to move the Aztees from their own 18. threw himself into the corner of the end zonerfor the touchdays in the frequency First Downs Rushes-Yards Passing Yards Rejurn Yards Passes Purits Furnbles-Lost Penaltjes-Yards

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Georgia Tech defeats Miami

ATLANTA (AP) - Georgia Tech turned a pass interception by Reggic Wilkes and a fumble

Miami Ga. Tech 16 10 53-166 55-163 98 015 29 8-20-3 61-0 4-9 7-40 2-2 1-8 7-60 2-10

The two teams had sloshed on the slippery artificial turf to a scoreless deadlock until Wilkes picked off a pass by E.J. Baker and returned it nine yards to the Hurricane 34. It took the Yellow Jackets only three plays to score with quarterback Gary Lanier going the final 14 yards with 11:06 left in the quarter.

Miami 5 8 6 4- 6 Ga. Tech 8 8 10 9-10 Tech Lanler 14 run (Oassel

ner of the end zone for the touchdown in the regionally televised game, San Diego State had taken a 14-0 leads in the third quarter after a scoreless first halfs but

Arizona came back in the passing of senior quarter-back Marc Lunsford. Arizona tied the score with 5:42 left in the game when running back Brian Stevenson scored fon a four-yard run.

San Diego State got the ball back and was driving when Davis threw an

when Davis threw an interception to Arisona's Da'n Cooper. But the Aztecs got the balls back for the final scoring drive.

San Diego State's record goes to 2-0, while Arizona lost its second in a

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White's No.1 goal at USC: an education

Charles White is only a sophomore, but if you do not believe he will be an all-America this season or next, perhaps even a Heisman Trophy winner, you do not understand how the system works at USC

Take a talented running back, place reasonable facsimiles of a half-dozen Peterbilt trucks in front of him, and you've got a convoy to fame.

That influenced me to come here a lot," White admits. "I know the kind of personnel they turn out for the pros."

Fourteen Trojans, a league record, were drafted into the NFL this year—and a 15th, Glen Walker, who was not drafted, punts for the Rams.

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But that isn't the only reason White opted for
USC from among several dozen offers. On the biographical sheet players are asked to fill out, under
"why I chose to attend USC," Charles does not even

mention football.

The reason he gives: "To get a degree and be close to my grandmother at home (a winner)

The parentheses are his. The longhand is very neat. On the reverse side, he prints equally clear.
"I take great pride in my writing," he says.

"My main thing in coming here, besides playing on the football team, was to get a good education. My grandmother always said, 'Be the best Go to the best school.'"

"You know, I took drafting. I wanted to go into the field of lithography, and I still might."

CHARLES RAYMOND WHITE, 19, is a very precise person, even when it comes to fulfilling the demands of a star, such as signing autographs.

"Some people just zip-zap," he says. "I sign it so they can read it and know who the person is."

Charles know who he is. His grandmother taught

him.
"She is a winner," he says of Mrs. Bertha
Leggett, who raised Charles, his seven older brothers and three younger sisters in San Fernando on a little income and a lot of love.

While never thought he was being deprived of a

normal childhood.

normal childhood.
"I enjoyed it," he says. "That's roots. I never felt that I was poor. At first my grandmother didn't like me in sports. She wouldn't sign any papers for me. Edon't know what changed her mind."

But Charles accidentally explains it.
"I was a good kid," he says. "The people I hung around with were good. They were off into sports,

Mrs. Leggett is even wiser than he thought.

"When I got into high school, she said, 'Do what you want.'"

But she "I have be a least to be a

But she also told him, "Stay in school and learn all you can."

CHARLES SAYS, "My main thing in coming here, besides playing on the football team, was to get a good education. My grandmother always said, 'Be

the best. Go to the best school."

Authory Davis, also an alumnus of San Fernando High who "used to live around the block,"
Charles says, told him USC was the best, as Charles

Charles says, told him USC was the best, as Charles on ow tells Trojan prospects.

"I stress the academic," White says, "because most guys I get are black guys from the same environment I was raised in. I tell them, 'Get the best you can.' If it doesn't penetrate, it's their life."

It is pointed out to White that among his predecessors as famous USC tailbacks, Mike Garrett and Anthony Davis received degrees while O.J. Simpson and Ricky Bell have not.

It also is noted that O.J. and Bell are not on the welfare roles, so what's the big deal?

"It's important to me," Charles says, "because, it's something in my family that no one's ever done before—get a college degree. It will be an accomplishment."

ALTHOUGH CHARLES says his favorite subject is English, he is majoring in photography. He likes the study of himself that accompanies this piece, but

"I wish I had taken my camera to Missouri last week," he says. "The scenery out there was fabulous—nice and green, a bunch of trees." he prefers landscapes.

N.C. State routs Syracuse

Brown ran for three touch-

idowns, including a 95-yarder, Saturday to lead North Carolina State to a

Temple, **42-0**

PHILADELHIA (AP) Led by all-America full-back candidate Anthony Anderson, Temple scored in every period Saturday

to rout Drake, 42-0. Ander-

son, a junior from Wil-mington, Del., set a school

record with 32 carries for

217 yards and two touch-

downs. The Owls' previous individual rushing mark of 198 yards was established by Tom Sloan against Akron in 1973.

SYRACUSE (AP)-Ted 38-0 victory over punchless

Syracuse.

First downs

Brown's run in the

fourth quarter was the longest in North Carolina

also scored on runs of five and 14 yards and finished

with 142 yards rushing. N. Carolina St. 3 14 7 14—38 Syracuse 0 0 0 0 0 0 NCS-Sherrill-21 FG NCS-Crile 28 pass from Evans (Sherr

The junior running back

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CHARLES RAYMOND WHITE Latest in long line at Troy

But he didn't stand still long enough to take any pictures. White covered much of the landscape him-

self, carrying the ball for 155 yards.

It was not a unique performance. In his previous game, which was USC's Rose Bowl win over Michigan, Charles took over for Bell at tailback and rushed 114, totaling 858 for the season-not bad for a freshman substitute.

Coach John Robinson said before this season, "We don't think we'll give him the ball 35 or 40 times a game. He might be even more effective getting it only 20 to keep him fresh for breaking loose

So at Missouri, White carried the ball 35 times.
"It doesn't bother me," he says. "If it takes that much for the learn to win, I'll carry it 70 times."

THAT WOULD get somebody's attention, but it's never been a problem with White.

Although arriving on campus in Bell's shadow, he immediately drew notice while wandering among the Heisman trophies exhibited in Heritage-Hall.

"I'd like to have a couple of those," he said.

"That-was just jiving around," he says now.
"But next thing I knew, coach Robinson started building it up. I said, 'Wait' a minute . . . wait a minute! I'm only a freshman. I can't start this way.'

It's just that despite his youth, he is so poised with the media that he comes on as confident and cool, although less cocky than before.

"That's just me," he says. "I'm not saying it's cool. I'm really a quiet person."

But he emulates the Trojans of football past in

But he emulates the Trojans of lootball past in many ways.

'There's not much you can learn from watching others play," he says. "But you can learn about—what do you call it?—the image.. I picked that up. Ricky, A.D., and I see O.J. a lot. All the guys are super. They've got the personality. People like 'em. But I don't want anybody to change me.

'The only person who really has influenced White is his grandmother, who does not come to the games.

"She doesn't enjoy all the people," he says, "and she really doesn't know much about football, so I can't say she's impressed with me being the tailback here."

here."
Which, one supposes, helps a person to keep his priorities in line.

NEW YORK (AP) -

Harvard, 21-7



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Senior quarterback Tim
Davenport directed Har6 halftime deficit to defeat vard to two second-half Columbia, 21-7.

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West Virginia stuns

(AP) — Maryland's football team ran onto the field through a banner held by a frame that resembled a tombstone. West Virginia then laid the nationally-ranked Terps to

Exploding for 24 firsthalf points and forcing Maryland into eight turnovers, the Mountaineers

Walker

sparks

Pitt win

PITTSBURGH (AP) Elliott Walker, obscured

the past two seasons as backfield mate to Tony Dorsett, rushed for three touchdowns to lead 16th-

ranked Pittsburgh to a 28-6 victory over William &

ahead 7-0 in the first quar-

from freshman quarter-

back Rick Trocano and

juked by several tacklers

on a 30-yard touchdown

starting role by an arm fracture sustained by Matt

Cavanaugh in Pitt's open-ing loss to Notre Dame,

then guided the Panthers

on a 61-vard drive that ended with Walker's one-

vard touchdown run with

4:02 elapsed in the second

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Pitt—Walker 23 run (Schubert

kick).

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Navy bombs

Connecticut

ANNAPOLIS (AP) Freshman tailback Steve Callahan scored once on a

48-yard screen pass and raced 77 yards for another

touchdown as Navy overwhelmed Connecticut 38-7 Saturday. The Midshipmen had little trouble winning their second game this season and their fifth in a row going back to last year.

even though quarterback Bob Leszczynski experi-enced unusual passing

Leszczynski completed just four of 12 passes and

had two intercepted dur-

ing the first two quarters,

but Navy still rolled to a

Avy—FG Tata 40
Navy—FG Tata 40
Navy—Leszczynski 6 run (Tata kick)
Navy—Callahan 48 pass Irom Lesczynski (Tata kick)
Navy—Galluso 17 run (Tata kick)

problems the first half.

Trocano, thrust into a

run.

quarter.

held off a second-half rally for a 24-16 upset Saturday. "Today we got off to a

19 23 51-229 42-163 160 234 63 124 11-18-1 18-25-2 3-37 2-39 3-37 2-39 2-7 6-4 7-38 7-67

great start. We came in here with a plan to play wide-open offense." said

West Virginia coach Frank Cignetti. The Mountaineers took

that game plan to heart. They burned the Terps defense twice on long plays—a 55-yard scoring run by Dave Riely and 54yard touchdown pass from Dan Kendra to Cedric

Penn St. levels 'tired' Houston

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno was asked what his team's solid 31-14 football victory over ninthranked Houston Saturday told him.

'It tells me that we have a pretty good football team," said Paterno, who usually waits until after

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First downs	15 23
Rushes-yards	49-138 57-276
Passing yards	154 245
Return vards	9 15
Passes	10-15-0 15-24-0
Punts	B-37 5-40
Fumbles-tost	4-1 3-2
Penalties-vards	8-59 5-37

the season is over to make that kind of a statement.

Mary Saturday.
Walker, a 187-pound senior fullback, put Pitt Paterno's 10th-ranked Nittany Lions ran and passed for 521 total yards ter when he took a pitch in posting their second

Army tops VMI, 27-14

WEST POINT (AP) -Leamon Hall plunged two yards up the middle on a quarterback sneak, capping an eight-play, 73-yard

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maining to snap a 14-14 tie and lift Army to a 27-14 victory over stubborn VMI Saturday.

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rushing.

The loss snapped the 11th-ranked Terps 15-game regular season winning streak and coach Jerry Claiborne admitted that "it's been a long time since we've been in this situation.
"In the first half we

Riely added another TD on a two-yard run and

victory of the young sea-

"But I want to play a couple more games before

I can say how good I think

tioned.

' Paterno cau-

at halftime, though." Maryland came close at the end, getting a chance to tie when a bad snap on a punt was downed in the end zone for a safety. On the ensuing free kick. Vince Kinney returned the ball 56 yards to the West Virginia five, but the Terps could get no closer

were outplayed and out-coached," said Claiborne. "I did think we could win

than the two.

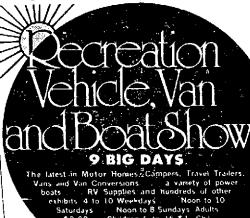
West Virginia, unbeaten in two games this season, held Maryland to 135 yards rushing.

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Ted Turner, skipper of the 12-meter yacht Courageous, exudes supreme confidence Saturday morning while standing on the afterdeck prior to third round of the America's Cup finals off Newport, R.I. Turner had good reason to be as American defender took 3-0 lead in bestof-7 series against Australia.

German Tornado duo finish 1-2

Germans Jorge Spengler and Tobias Neuhann finished one-two Saturday in the second of six races in the Tornado World Sailing championships off the Long Beach breakwater.

-With winds at 12 to 17 knots, Brian Lewis of Australia came in third and Peter Douglas, the New Zealander who captured the first race Friday, was The U.S. has a high of 28 entries in the 13-country,

63-entry competition, and the highest American finishers Saturday were Dick Beauchamp, Keith Notary and Randy Smyth, fifth through seventh, respectively. Racing will resume one mile south of the break-

water today at 1 p.m.

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Johncock 'coasts' to first victory of year

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) - Gordon Johncock said his heart dropped as he ran out of fuel on the last lap while leading Saturday's 150-mile Indianapolis car race, but everybody else did too and Johncock coasted to his first victory of the season.

"The ear actually ran out of gas in the number two corner on the last lap. My heart dropped," said John-

cock.
. "The engine was off. It was out of fuel before I took the checkered flag."

Johncock's car was towed to victory circle on the

back of a wrecker.

Another tow in was for Johnnny Rutherford, who finished second, but ran out of fuel on the next-to-last lap. Johncock had passed Rutherford with only four laps to go for the lead.

Johncock's teammate, Wally Dallenbach, was third, also apparently out of fuel. Johncock averaged 175.250 miles per hour, just short of a record for the distance around the 10-mile Michigan International Speedway

Danny Ongais, who started on the pole position, set a torrid early pace, being clocked at the end of the front straightaway on state police radar at over 213 m.p.h.

But he dropped out after 156 laps with a broken clutch. Teammate Al Unser, who won the International Race of Champions 100-miler that opened the Michigan Grand Prix afternoon of racing, picked up the pace until lap 70 of the 75-lap event when he was blacked flagged

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Courageous assumes 3-0 Duran retains America's Cup advantage boxing crown

geous's skipper Ted Turner, possessor of a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 America's Cup yacht race finals, said Saturday he would like to see Australia favored today with the winds her skipper wants.

"I feel like we don't have any weaknesses," Turner said Saturday after whipping skipper Noel Robins of Australia by 2 minutes, 32 seconds. "We went well against the other American boats in a full range of conditions.

"So I'd like to see 20 knot winds tomorrow. I'd like to see how we do. But God makes the wind. We only sail in it."

Alan Bond, head of the Austra-Alan Bond, nead of the Australia syndicate, said the third race was "a little disappointing."

"In some respects, we would have liked a little more breeze.

especially on the windward legs," Bond said. "I think we're faster downwind. I feel that it's noticeable when the wind comes up even two knots ... the boat springs to life.'

Asked why he didn't call for a day off Sunday to better tune his yacht, Bond said: "The forecast said 10 knots of breeze. On Monday, it's supposed to be fluky (widely varying winds and directions).

"I feel if we get some reasonably stable wind conditions, we could win and use the lay day

Robins, asked whether he blew a chance to take a lead on the first windward leg, said Turner was far enough ahead that he could not have gone to a starboard tack and crossed in front of Courageous.
Robins added: "In the main, I

think they (Courageous) were going faster.'

Anticipating wind shifts and making them work in his favor, Turner took Australia at the start by 12 seconds and progressively built his lead to the fourth mark

when he was ahead by 3:27.

However, Robins repeated Friday's performance on the fifth leg and cut Courageous' lead by 1:30 down to 1:57.

Turner steered his 12-meter yacht without error on the final windward leg and was 2:32 ahead of the challenger when the New York Yacht Club signaled the fin-

The two yachts left Newport Harbor in a gradually lifting fog and rain but finished the race under a bright sun, which popped out from behind the haze during the fifth leg.

'Poor playing' Hill leads U.S. to Ryder Cup win

Dave Hill, playing so poorly he had asked to be left on the sidelines, scored the decisive point Saturday and led the United States to an expected 12½-7½ victory over Great Britain-Ireland in the Ryder Cup golf matches.

I've been playing so bad, I asked the captain (Dow Finster-wald) to leave me out of the pairings today," Hill said after his clinching, 5 and 4 victory over Britain's Tommy Horton.

"The way I'm playing it's embarrassing," continued Hill."And it's downright dangerous to the spectators.

"I changed my mind after talk-ing with some friends and told the captain I'd play if he wanted me to. and that I just hoped I wouldn't embarrass him." He didn't.

An eagle three on the sixth hole—the first eagle of the threeday matches-sent him four up and Hill took it from there in the raw, cloudy cold that settled over the dunes and bunkers of the Royal Lytham St. Anne's Golf Club.

"Dave got all choked up when

Dow told him he'd won the matches for the United States," said Hill's wife. Sandy. "I havent seen him like that very often."

His victory was necessary for the Americans, who entered the final day's play with a solid, 71/2-21/2 lead, but managed to take only five points from the 10 closing singles matches against an outmanned but fired-up band of British youngsters. It was the United States' 18th

triumph in the 22 biennial matches that have been held since 1927, when wealthy British seed merchant Sam Ryder put up a cup for the international competition. One match ended in a tie. The United States has lost only once since 1935.

This one didn't come easily, however, as the British-Irish team showed surprising strength in the singles matches. Only the five-point lead the Americans had built in the foursomes and four ball matches

onabled them to keep the old tophy.

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, the American aces, both were beaten I-up in singles.

Nicklaus, who lost the first four holes to pars, battled back to square the match but eventually fell before 28-year-old Scot Bernard Gallacher, a 10-year veteran of the European tour.

Masters champion lost to 20-year-old Nick Faldo, with Watson's parsaving, 30-foot putt from the fringe spinning out of the cup on the final In addition to Hill, other Ameri-

can victories were scored by PGA champ Lanny Wadkins, 4 and 3 over Howard Clark, Lou Graham, 5 and 3 over veteran Neil Coles; U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, 1-up over Ireland's Eamonn Darcy; and Ray Floyd, 2 and 1 over Mark

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Total points: United States 1275, Great Britain-Irriand 175.

Watson, the British Open and

WOMEN S GOIL

PORTLAND, Ore. — Standings after Friday's first round of the LPGA feam championshins at the par-73 6-98 yard Columbia-Edgewater Country Club course: 65-Lee Burke-Pat Meyers. 66-Mary Alcott-Debbie Massey 66. 67—Bethy Burfeindt-Pam Higgins, Kathy Ahern-Sandra Burns, JoAnne Carner-Judy Rankin, 68—JoAnn Prenifice-Beth Stone, Jane Blalock-Joan Joyce, Joyce Karmlerski-S.Spuzich, 69—Janet Coles-Betsy McWillie, Alex Reinhardt-Amelia Roper, Pathy Haves-Debbie Skinner, Jill Endicatt-Penny Pulz, K. Kertzman-Carole Jo Skala, Mary Lou Crocker-Caroll Mann, Kathy Whitworth-Donna Young.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Roberto Duran applied relentless pressure and pounded out a tough but unani-t mous decision over Edwin Viruet Saturday at the Spectrum to rotain his World Period Association lightweight. trum to retain his World Boxing Association lightweightchampionship.

For the first time in 11 title defenses, Duran was a unable to score a knockout. But the Panamanian was a total control of the pana clear winner.

There were no knockdowns in the rough battle that was televised nationally, but Viruet appeared almost, ready to go down in the 12th round when with five ready to go Dunen builded his trace with a long right seconds to go Duran buckled his knees with a long right

hand to the jaw. Referee Isidro Rodriguez of Venezuela scored it 73-68 for the champion, judge Servio Lay of Panama 73-65-and judge Frank Adams of Moscow, Pa., 71-65. The Associated Press had Duran ahead 70-65.

Upland golfer leads; Bellmar 5 shots back

PALM DESERT (Special)—Gerry Simoni of Upland birdied the final two holes Saturdy for a 72 to take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the Confidence Western Amateur Golf Association Tournament of Champions at Bermuda Dunes Country Club.

The 20-year-old San Diego State University junior bysics of the with Prod Champions at San Diego State University junior

broke a tie with Brad Sherty of Santa Monica with his-birdie putt of 16 feet and six feet on the closing holes. Simoni's 36-hold total is 139, five under par. Sherfy is tied with Lynn Stone of Chino at 142, two strokes in front of Mike Bellmar of Long Beach. Bellmar

shot 35-39-74. The tournament concludes today.

LEGUETS: 123—Lerry Simoni (Upland 67-72 122—Prad Sherfy (Santa Monica) 70-1. Lynn Slone (Chino) 88-74, 141—Mike Bellmar (Long Beach) 70-74, 145—Tony, 15ills (Los Angeles) 1471, 147—Mike Turner (N. Hollywood) 53-72. Pete Wilman (Pullerton) 87-72, 1461 Fort (Berthyood) 78-72. Mat Pilson (Ventura) 72-75. Also Petra Vigta 71-76, 143—Chick Whilo (Los Alamitos) 74-74; Craig Signberg (Sludio City) 72-75; Gary Backlund (Chiabasas) 72-76, 119—Steve Fink (Van Nuys) 72-77.

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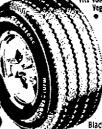
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Galindez scores disputed win Lopez had commanded most of the bout with his longer

ROME (AP) - Victor Galindez of Argentina won a disputed 15-round decision over American challenger Alvaro Lopez and retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight crown Saturday night.

The decision drew a wave of whistles and boos from the crowd of 8,000 that had chanted. "Lopez, Lopez'

throughout the match in support of the challenger.
Galindez shook the challenger several times with left-right combinations to the face, but the Mexian born

Poly tops polo foes; Wilson 3rd

Led by high-scorers Mark Quincey and Alan Mouchawar, Poly High defeated Chaffey, 9-6, Saturday to win the championship of the Moore League invitational water polo tourament played at Lakewood High. The Jackrabbits finished with a 5-0 tournament record.

Wilson received consistent scoring from Jody Campbell and Bill Lobdell to take third with a 10-8 win

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reach and greater precision. Lopez, a 26-year-old resident of Stockton, complained repeatedly that Galindez was hitting him at the

back of the head. The world champion, however, ges-tured that it was not his fault but that the challenger was ducking away from his blows. The champion had a slow start and Lopez kept him at bay with his left jab. Galindez tried to keep away

from his opponent's blows, rapidly twisting his body It was the eighth successful title defense for the 28year-old Galindez, who has now held the title for three years and been undefeated for four.

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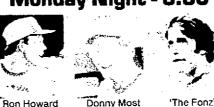
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'The Fonz' leads off



It's time for Rams to get serious-

By Rich Roberts Staff Writer

NFL schedule

Favorites, point spreads indicated.

ATLANTA-"It doesn't mean a thing " says Jack Youngblood. "All you writers are hung up on that I and 5. What does it mean? All that counts is what we do starting Sunday.

Sunday is here, so if the Rams' new defensive captain is to be believed, the Rams' 1-5 preseason performance now means no more than New Orleans' equally amazing 5-1 and the National Conference, West Division, of the National Football League soon will revert to normalcy.

". Youngblood, an all-pro end, and the other Ram bullies have been kicking sand in the faces of the rest of

the league's puniest division for the last four years, and it appears that perhaps only the Saints have been taking a Charles Atlas course.

Hank Stram was so pleased with the come-TODAY
RAMS (14) at Atlanta, Channel 2,
KMPC-radio (710), 10 a.m.
Dallas at MINNESOTA (1), Channel back of Archie Manning, who missed all of last sea-2, 1 p.m. San Biego at OAKLAND (15), Chan-nel 4, 1 p.m. son after shoulder surgery, that the coach rested (4,) p.in. ' Cleveland al CINCINNATI (12). Tampo Bay at PHILADELPHIA quarterback for the WASHINGTON (5) at N.Y. Giants. MIAMI (3) at Bulfalo. (Kansas City at NEW ENGLAND last two practice games to insure his well-being for today's league opener against Green Bay in the Superdome.

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betroit at CHICAGO (5).
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Leeman Bennett
should have done the same
at Atlanta, In the last test Leeman Bennett at Atlanta. In the last test of a 3-3 summer, he lost his quarterback, Steve Bartkowski, with a knee

At San Francisco, Ken Meyer still has his quarterback, Jim Plunkett, but his presence has not been noticeable. The 49ers, 1-5, didn't score a touchdown in their last three games-or since they beat the Rams, 23-

Bennett and Meyer are two of the league's four new

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 13, Falcons 3

oaches. Both are former assistants of Chuck Knox and have seen better days.

During last week's 20-0 loss to Denver at Candlestick Park, Meyer's predecessor, Monte Clark, was in-attendance. At one point the crowd became restless.

We want Monte . . . we want Monte!" came the

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK Dallas 20, Minnesota 17

Something has to give here. Dallas has won 12 specutive openers and Minnesota has gone 13 in a row of thout a loss—11 successive victories— at Metropolitan Statium where today's game will be played. Dallas was last team to beat Vikes in Metro in 1975 playoft via "Heil Mary" pass, Roger Staubach to Drew Pearson with just 24 seconds left in the game. Probably NFC's two strongest teams right now. Cowboys own wealth of chality backs and Tony Dorsett could give them the added dimension of outside speed. Minnesota defenders getting a little long in the toeth and can be run on Dealas defense outstanding in clutch. Cowboys lead

series, 7-3. The other winners:

Home teams capitalized

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\$SR. Rams, 17-22.

Baltimore 30, SEATTLE 17—You can somewhat temper
file's respectable preseason showing—the Seahawks went all
awhile foes were experimenting. Seattle defense still bogus
fold Zorn has been erratic, which is unfortunate since
filmore's Achilles heel is its secondary. Jones & Co., embarsed at Tampa Bay, should frustrate Kingdome fanatics.

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steenson. Possesses good players, especially on defense, but
itude suspicious, as usual, and running backs are only ordiry. Pardee is having trouble putting Chicago offense together,
ylon outstanding but QB still a question mark. Typical
tensive war between evenly matched teams.

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§ SR:Chicago, 48-35-3.

§ CINCINNATI 27, Cleveland 13—Used to be impossible series to figure but Cincy has moved out lately, winning six of last seven. No telling how powerful Bengals are and they've almost always been dynamite at Rivertront. Loss of all-pro DT Sheftk will hurt Browns' pass rush and Anderson doesn't need much help to begin with.

[**YSR: Even.*7-1.

**HOUSTON 20, N.Y Jets 10—Caster sidelined with injury notificate could take something away from already landlocked Jet offense. N.Y. defense very aggressive under Michaels and running game not bad. Houston 13-3 outside division past two years under Phillips. Oiler QB Pastorini injured ys. New Orleans and condition questionable but old pro Hadl waiting in verlyon bomb.

wings. Houston running game improved...they no longer have to relyon bomb.

SR: Houston, 12-8-1.

[Miami 27, BUFFALO 24—Two teams with parallel situations—neither a heavyweight on defense. Miami has 14-game win skein over Bills but probable answer here is: the team that scoves last will win. When in doubt not a bad idea to go with Shufa and Griese, glasses and all.

SR: Miami, 17-41.

NEW PNGLAND 31, Kansas City 17—Despite questionable statis of offensive line stars Hannah and Gray due to contractual, differences, Pats a well-armed aggregation. They could attack KC's rushing defense, whose 5.2 average a year ago was worst in NFL and has not improved much in preseason games. Pat QB Grogan somewhat erratic and if he's not on his game, revitalized Chiefs could be dangerous.

SR: Kansas City, 11-5-3.

NEW ORLEANS 27, Green Bay 13—Revived enthusiasm for Saints should help them avenge last year's breakdown at Milwaukee. Manning, the Superdome and Green Bay's ineffectual offense all point to relatively easy Saints win.

SR: Green Bay, 4-2.

OAKLAND 30, San Diego 14—San Diego comes into the station with solid offensive weapons but that defense—very vufferable against the pass—will keep Chargers in hot water. Stater could pass them dizzy. San Diego hasn't won in Oakland sing '38 and hasn't whipped a Madden-coached, squad in 16 artempts...was blanked three of last four in regular season. Regular Raider defense allowed only one score during preseason.

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SR: Oakland, 21-11-2.

PHILADELPHIA 24, Tampa Bay 7—Tampa Bay's win over Biffumore too incredible to believe. Doubt rookie QB Hedberg will-take snakebif. Bucs anywhere. Philly improved team, somewhat masked by fact it didn't always go all out during preseason. Vermeil vs. McKay-recalling USC-UCLA days—added attraction, added incentive.

* SR: First meeting.

* Sk. Louis 17, DENVER 16—Teams with opposite strengths and weaknesses. Deriver defense outstanding, offense not yet liber. Forget Cards' preseason elforts. However, St. Louis defense remains suspect. Cards prepped for high altitude by werking out in Wyoming.

* SR: Even. 6-1.

* Washington 19, N.Y. GIANTS 14—Washington like a heavy-wight contender who has peaked out and become a trial horse. Unless RB Thorpas can ignite sputtering attack. Skins will have tooks it with defense and heart. Giants continue to be plagued by offessive line problems and quarterbacking is far from a perseve force. Allen 11-0 in openers and owns personal 14-1 mask vs. Giants, No love lost between these two.

***SR: New York, 15-32-2.

***MONDAY**

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**TUTTSBURGH 23, San Francisco 10—49ers have lost map toward zone... haven't scored TD last three games. Lack of ourside speed hurts and Plunkett pressing in attempt to regain form. Except for Gold Rush detense, which could be neutralized here 49ers are likely to undergo house cleaning under new GM Thomas. Pitt not without some problems of its own but should count together now that the games count.

Bar: San Francisco. 53.

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CHUCK KNOX

LEEMAN BENNETT

Old friends, enemies today

Monte stood up and waved.

Meyer, an honest and straightforward person, explained in a TV interview why the 49ers were having "We just don't have a lot of good [ootbal] players,"

he said.

Later, Meyer's boss, general manager Joe Thomas, was asked to explain Meyer's explanation. He tap-

danced his way through that with a smile on his face, but what Thomas and Meyer said to each other later was not reported.

Meyer did tell Denver coach Red Miller he didn't think it was sporting to continue throwing the football up to the end of the game. Miller told Meyer, "That's tough," or words to that

effect.
Meyer's situation may get worse before it gets better. The 49ers open against the Steelers Monday

Watch for further developments there. Bennett says he is not especially psyched about playing his former boss, insisting that the only significance of today's game "is that it is my first regular season game as a head coach."

Knox says, "Leeman and I are good friends, but this week we are enemies."

The Ram's do not need enemies.

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Knox finally admitted this week that he is "genuinely concerned about our club, not only because of our 1-5 record but because of the way we have played—generally poor. Hardly anyone has been playing up to

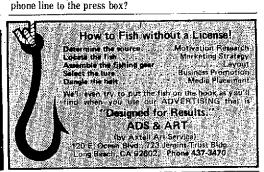
his capabilities As usual, Knox's quarterback problem is that he has too many. How Joe Namath took the job away from

Channel 2, KMPC-radio (710), 10 a.m.

Pat Haden remains a mystery, but it is curious that the next day he said the coaches would go back to calling the plays and that two days after that Knox was rewarded with a contract extension from owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who wants a wide-open offense.

This can only mean, one concludes, that Knox gets to play Namath but Rosenbloom will call the plays.

After all, who knows who's on the other end of that



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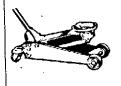
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 TOP THREE: Town Policy
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4717 — FIETH RACE, & turlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$3500. City of Narco. Horse Jockey PP Wt Odds King Joshus, Ramiroz. 3 114 3-1 King Joshua, Ramirez . J 3 114 3-1 Nordic Spiril, Eurign . 10x12 4-1 Double Mike, Howard . J 114 7-5 Smularity, Hisris . 117 5-1 Drick Street, Maess . 134 15-1 Lovely Dyanne, Semonds . 134 15-1 Lovely Dyanne, Semonds . 131 10-1 Safespeen, Stallings . 6 114 6-1 Citrus Cero, Martinez . 8 114 6-1 Oyusamic Mat, Turnor . 9 x109 6-1 Grey Robe, Noguez . 11 114 5-1 Inn's Light, Cruz . 2 113 8-1 KinG. JOSHUM: Tough with this kind. NORUS SPIRIT: Gets a botter chance. DOUBLE MIKE: Gets a better Chance.

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4719 - SEVENTH RACE.)-1/16 miles. 3 & 4 year old maidens. Purse \$6500.

By Dave Wielenga Staff Writer

things-potential and pressure

Like most highly-touted freshmen,

In the Bruins' 17-7 victory over

"Since I didn't get to play last week I

Freeman McNeil came to UCLA with two

Kansas Saturday night McNeil showed he

think people kinda lost faith in me. I was a little down on myself," grinned the 5-11, 190-pound running back from Banning

High after collecting 51 yards on six carries in his collegiate debut.

midway through the second quarter, im-

With James Owens grinding out

98 yards on 19 carries, the Bruin runners amassed 294 yards. Ernic

Saenz gobbled up 49 as Brown's

replacement, but appeared a step

slow at turning the corner on

freshman Scott Stauch each averaged 5.8 yards a carry and first-

year performer Freeman McNeil mode his debut with 51 yards on six

trips. It was only somewhat tar-

nished by a fumble at the Kansas

29 midway through the final stanza.

led by linebacker Jerry Robinson,

18 tackles, and nose guard Steve Tetrick, 13. Kansas managed 240

yards rushing and that was credita-

go but any time you hold a Wish-

bone team to seven points, it's' laudable and I'm very pleased." Moore thought the Bruin de-

fense was a bit further along than

were not as prepared with our passing game as we should have been," he said. "We made some silly mistakes, but I probably asked

them to do something they were not

Bethke at quarterback and

switched to freshman Jeff Hines for

the fourth quarter. The younster drove the Jayhawks to the UCLA 10 before fumbling to linebacker

Frank Stephens.
"We made the change to get

more speed and quickness at that

position," said Moore. "Their game plan was to give the quarterback

what he could get.
"I though Jeff demonstrated

that he could read the triple option,

run and pass. "I want to see the films before I comment further, but

I think it's obvious he'll see more

action in the future."

Moore opened with Brian

"UCLA had many defenses we

"Our defense has a long way to

ble in Donahue's estimation.

Donahue admitted.

fully prepared for."

DEFENSIVELY, UCLA was

Sophomore Glenn Cannon and

sweeps.

McNeil was inserted into the game

is capable of facing up to both of them.

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Thunder Rufer, Brogan. 7 114 4-1
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Fathers Buf, Noguez. 5 114 9-2
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THUNDER RULER: Race looms
wide open. SANTILL: Has to be
enught. Hi ZACLA: Gets a better
chance. chance. LONGSHOT — POOL SHARK.

4722 — TENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$6000. Claiming price \$8000. Claiming price \$8000.

Lisa Winds, Howard 8 114 Herems Choice, Crut 9 120 Pro Ed. Moguer 1 117 Turkish Candy, Ramiret 2 117 Teshie, Harl 3 117 4 114 Same Ole Game, Naguez 7 14 10-1 LISA WINDS: Edge in tight finish. HAREMS CHOICE: Sharp at the fairs, PRO ED: Raced well in Mexico. LONGSHOT — OH ROBBIE.

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1.22 — ELEVENTH RACE: 1-1/16
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4724 — TWELFTH RACE. 6 Isr longs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming Purse \$6500. Claiming price \$6750.

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Billy Club, Mena 7 114 4-1
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Bold Renown, Salilings 4 114 4-1
Good By Kiss, Ramirez 5 114 8-1
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RESULTS Time—148 1.5 Also ran: Chief Piawatha, Ira Horton, Mulcahy, Wide Receiver, Sorry Speed.

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THIRD RACE—359 yards:
Pinball Wizard 6.80 3.80 3.80 3.00 David Capri 4.40 3.80 Smooth Kitly 4.20 Time—17.55. Also ran: Yogi Barre. Tex Ch. Break Parr.

eel Nahani 5.80 3.80 2.80
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inner, Tuff Again, Quick Trial, Har-

riones: 3.20 2.60 2.40 3.80 3.00

Time—1.11 1/5. Also ran: John Bo Count Sky, Dirty Devil, Mister Barz.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/6 miles: 7.60 4.60 Contention Lite of Donesal Bill C

HARNESS RESULTS-

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Time—1:5/2'5 Also ran: Its Only
Koney, Kay Wave, Invertors Boy,
Scolbay. SS EXACTA (6-5) PAID 579.00
EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:
Highland Champ. 30.40 16.60 11.00
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SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace: Victorious Beauty .. 9.20 5.20 4.00

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Time—1.45 Also ran: Silver Salute, Dakota Lad, Grilled, Royal Marking, Justimus

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JC football Cypress 13, Saddleback 3

SO WILL punter Ron Hubach, who averaged 40.1 yards on eight kicks and kept the Bruins at bay all evening. Matt McFarland, replac-ing Frank Corral, acquitted himself with a 37.2 average. There were times when the game bor-dered on a punters' duel.

August Pride

wins feature

at Hollypark

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gust Pride came from last

in the field of five to roar

past favored Noble Rogue

in midstretch and win the

mile and one-sixteenth event at Hollywood Park

The margin was two lengths and it was a neck

farther back to third-plce

Lapride Hanover. Time

for the distance was

The win, third in four

local starts for the August Pride resulted in a \$5.80

payoff.
The low payoff in the

feature was a decided con-

trast to the whopping \$2,

062.50 exacta return on the

fifth race, when longshot Keystone Scotch (\$74.40)

teamed with Royal Tango

for a winning 9-3 combina-

tion. It was the largest re-

turn of the meeting thus

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Neither team did much to as-

stings Boise

FRESNO (AP) - Senior

tailback Keith Bizzle

scored on a 59-yard end

sweep in the first quarter

to ignite Fresno State to a

Inpsided 42-7 victory over

Boise State Saturday

Fresno's defense com-

olding the Broncos to

pletely dominated Boise,

minus-64 yards rushing

and sacking quarterback Hoskin Hogan seven

Bizzle also scored on a

five-yard touchdown run and gained 105 yards in 15

carries as the Bulldogs evened their record at 1-1.

Moments after Bizzle's

first-quarter romp, quar-

terback Dean Jones hit

wide receiver John O'-

Leary on an eight-yard

scoring pass. Fullback Bill

Olivo scored on a nine-

yard run in the second

period to give Fresno a 21-

0 halftime lead.

Boise State is also 1-1.

night.

times.

attempt.

Bruins appeared penned up again, especially after Saenz was strung out for a two-yard loss by strong

hold the deflection.

Fresno State Northwestern Baylor stops blitzed by

Arizona State

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) -Sophomore halfback Arthur Lane rushed for 134 yards on 23 carries and scored one touchdown to lead Arizona State to a 35-3 interectional triumph over Northwestern Satur-

day night. A crowd of 57,149, the largest ever to witness a football contest in Arizona, was on hand as the Sun Devils dropped the Wildcats to 0-2 in the A-State

season opener. Lane, 5-foot-8 and 179-pounds, scored the Devils' second TD of the night with a 10-yard run late in the opening period. That score was set up by a pass

interception. Another Wildeat miscue earlier in the quarter led to ASU's first score, with senior quareterback Fred Mortensen taking the ball into the end zone from one yard out.

Bashore kept his mates to-gether, converted three third downs and a fourth down try and finally complete the 79-yard, 16-play, 61/2minute march by rolling outside the blocks of Jim Main, Gus Copens and Pederson to score form the 2.

UCLA's McNeil no longer 'down'

guy.'

have such a bad night himself, rambling

for 98 yards on 19 carries. "I love to see him do such a good job. I think a lot of

people were beginning to question him

and that's a lot of pressure on a new

running backs employed by UCLA Saturday will be able to compensate until the

return of injured Theotis Brown, the team's leading ground gainer in 1976.

better than Theotis but I think the

coaches can turn to any of our backs and get a strong effort," said Owens.

Donohue agreed.

"I don't think we'll be able to do any

Owens feels that he and the four other-

mediately after Kansas had scored its only touchdown to narrow the Bruin lead

to 10-7. On his first carry he slipped

through traffic inside left tackle and

he admitted, "and when I got the ball I

thought I was going to be thrown for a loss. I just did see daylight—and, man, I

"I was very pleased with Freeman's work." appraised UCLA coach Terry Donahue. "He had a couple of real nice runs and I think he gained a lot of

running back James Owens, who didn't

"McNeil did great," agreed Bruin

"My stomach was really churning,

scrambled for 10 yards.

confidence

UCLA grinds out 17-7 win

sert itself in the first 30 minutes. Despite their 10-7 lead, the Bruins

were outgained, 126 to 86 yards.

Kanas gave Hubach plenty of work,

failing to convert on third down

lour times in the first quarter,

12:33 into the contest on a 14-yard run inside left end after shaking off

three tacklers when he saw the

the Bruins excellent field posses-

sion when he intercepted a Bethke

pass at the KU 23. Bethke was trying to connect with split end

David Verser on a short out pattern

while facing a third-and-four situa-

game penalty forced placekicker

Peter Boermeester to toe a 45-yard

have caused the visitors to abandon

their aerial attack. Plugging away with fullback Morris Banks inside

and Mike Higgins and Max Ediger

on the pitch plays, Bethke drove KU 66 yards in 10 plays.

The march might have been aborted at midfield when Johnny

Lynn's tackle separated Higgins

from the football. But center Mike

Wellman was downfield to cover it

his misply on the ensuing down

when he took a pitch and reeled off 18 yards around right end. Five

plays later, Bethke's fake to Banks drew cornerback Brian Baggott in-

side and Higgins had clear sailing

three plays into the second half when Bashore hit Homer Butler

with a 26-yard strike to the Kansas 39: Two plays later the drive fizzled

when Bashore's deep throw to tight

end Don Pederson bounced off

safety Leroy Irvin's hands at the 7

and a surprised Pederson failed to

was short on his 52-yard field goal

yard punt-67 yards in the air-

On fourth down, Boermeester

WHEN Hubach uncorked a 55

UCLA got the crowd excited

on his six-yard scoring sortic.

Higgins niore than made up for

for a 12-yard gain.

BETHKE'S interception may

UCLA drove to the Jayhawks' 22 on the next drive, but a delay of

Owens crossed the goal line

Freshman Kenny Easley gave

UCLA clicked on two of four.

original hole plugged.

field goal.

TEAM STATISTICS

62 - 314 - 29 294 8-3-1 - 79 4.8 2-2 10-60 5-37.2

8-0.1 5-37.2

INDIVIBUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: UCLA-Owens 19-88-ITD, McNeil 651. Saenz 11-19, Camon 3-47, Stauch 5-29, Bashore 19-25. KAN5AS-Banks 21-96, Hinguis 13-73-ITD, Editor 6-53, Hines 5-42, Bethke 16-1, PASSING: UCLA-Bashore 3-7-4, 41 yards: Bukich 61-4, 0. KANSAS-Lilines 2-60, 14; Bethke 1-4-1, 0. REPRIVINGS. 11-2-5.

v. RECEIVING: UCLA, Butler 1-26, Owens 1-9, Sacuz 1-6, KANSAS—Ediger 3-14.

Longshot wins Pomona feature

Coming from last place in the six-horse field, Quite A Day scored a \$55.40 upset in Saturday's Pomona's feature race before 22,664 fans.

For the second day in a row, attendance and mutuel handle showed substantal gains over last vear. The \$2,067,915 wagered established an all-time single day record at Pomona, eclipsing the \$2,050,041 bet closing day last season. The crowd was up by 2,052 from 1976.

Bird Of Courage, the longest shot in the field, finished second and paid \$16.60 and \$5.20. Another length back in third was Mr. Flax, paying \$3. Even-money favorite Cherry River faded to last.

There is no racing today at the Los Angeles County Fair. Monday begins the first full week of compe-

'Cats, 21-6

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Injured quarterback Sammy Bickham and running back Gary Blair capped short scoring drives as Baylor capitalized on Kentucky errors Saturday and defeated the Wildcats 21-6.

Blair scored on a oneyard run after Baylor recovered a fumbled Kentucky pass completion at the Wildcats' three. That gave Baylor a 7-0 halftime advantage.

Baylor began its second scoring drive from the Kentucky 12 after the ball sailed over the head of Kentucky punter Kevin Kelly on a fourth-down

Bickham, recovering from a shoulder separation and a dislocated finger, scored from the fiveyard line three plays later.

Canadian football

British Columbia 29, Edmonton 18, Calgary 16, Winnings 10,

Forego wins, J.O. Tobin fifth

NEW YORK (AP) — Forego bounced back from three straight defeats to find his old form Saturday and win the \$175,000 Woodward Handicap at Belmont Park.

Carrying 133 pounds and ridden by Bill Shoemaker, the 7-year-old gelding, who has been Horse of the Year the past three years, circled the field from seventh place on the turn into the stretch. He closed on the outside to win going away by 1½ lengths. The time was 1:48 for the 11-8 miles over a sloppy track.

All-America running back Phil Emard ran for 146 yards on 34 carries as Cypress Col-lege upset Saddleback, 13-3, belore 2000 fans at Handle Stadium Saturday night. Saddleback scoring: Reeves 23 FG.
Cypress scoring: Tetrault (1 rum),
Marques (1 rum), PAT: Palterson
(kick). Silver Series, off at 20-1, finished second, a neck ahead of Great Contractor, who in turn was a neck over Cinteelo, the pacesetter into the stretch.

Forego picked up \$105,000 for his fourth triumph in seven starts this year and now needs only \$54,-000 to pass Kelso as the all-time money winning leader. Kelso has \$1,977,896 and Forego \$1,923,197.

The Woodward climaxed a doubleheader stakes day witnessed by 28,511 after an all-night and early morning rain soaked the track. In the first half, the \$54,200 Lawrence Realization, was won by Zinov, part of a 7-1 entry.

Forego, off as a 9-5 favorite, the first time he has been better than

even money this year, paid \$5.80 Cinteelo was 61/2 lengths ahead of fifth-place J.O. Tobin, the 3-year-old conqueror of Triple Crown champion Seattle Slew in the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park.

ARLINGTON PARK—Text, owned and bred by the Elmendorf Farm, raced to a 3½-length victory in the \$121,900 Secretariat Stakes...The runner-up, as he has been seven other times this season, was Run Dusty Run, the 7-to-10 favorite...Flag Officer finished third in a field of seven 3-year-olds racing 1-1/16 miles on a stoppy track...Text was shipped two days ago from California where he recently won the Del Mar Derby over the grass course...Text, ridden by Marce Castaneda, earned \$73,140, was timed in 1:42 and paid \$8.60.

backs are going to have to concentrate and little more on hanging onto the football. McNeil himself was guilty of a fum-"I was feeling real good up to then," he said. "That got me down but the coaches talked to me and encouraged me

"Ali the guys played welli and I think we're going to continue to use a lot of running backs," he said. "But all of our

"I think I'm going to be able to run in" college ball," he summarized.

At least he's got the right attitude. "We proved we can win tonight" in spite of all our problems, . and I think to you might even see us in the Rose Bowl, to a disc;

St. Olafs rolls up 508 meters

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) - Tom Fiebiger ran for 70 meters and scored once as St. Olaf over-whelmed Carleton, 43-0, in the first Liter Bowl Satur-,

The Oles, now 2-0, rolled up 508 meters-556 total yards. The game was played on a field 100 meters long and 50 meters wide-109 yards by 54.6 yards. The 86-kilogram (195

pounds) Fiebiger, who will

be credited with 77 yards when the statistics are mailed to the National Collegiate Athletic Associa; tion, was one of seven St Olaf players to score. Str Olai gained 302 meters-

330 yards—on the ground ...
Chuck Benson kicked four extra points and a 34 meter—37-yard—field goal, for St. Olaf.

Steve Ostlie fired a 367 meter pass to Wally Huse tad in the final period for the longest scoring play.

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Five sports under new management

ig coaching turnover at Long Beach State

By Elaine Risinger Stall Writer

Long Beach State heads into the new year with a changeover in personnel Five major women's sports have new coaches, and three new assistants have been appointed.

Director of women's athletics Fran Schaafsma, who sifted through qualifications and interviewed applicants this summer, is 'delighted" with the staff additions.

Anita Miller, who formerly coached field

hockey at Long Beach City College, will take over the position vacated when Barbara Longstreth left for Stanford University.

Miller was selected this

summer as a member of the U.S. women's field hockey team of the U.S. Field Hockey Association. She will be playing inter-national competition in the

Steve Gerlac will replace Marion Duncan as gymnastics coach. A product of local schools. Gerlac is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College free exercise champion. While at UCLA, he held the Pac-8 free exercise title. Recently he has been coaching at Richard Flood's Gymnastics Cen-ter in Westminster where he is working with several fine junior girl competi-

track coach will be Les Berman, who handled the program two years ago. Berman, who has worked with the Lakewood Track Club, has coached some outstanding talent, including Olympian Martha Wat-

Olympian Cathy Ferguson Cullum will be in charge of swimming. Cullum, a 1970 graduate of Long Beach State, won gold medals at the 1964 Olympics in the 100 meter backgrade and the 490 backstroke and the 400 medley relay.

She took her masters degree at Montana State, coached at the college level in that state for six years and worked with an

years and worked with an AAU team there.

Schaafsma also is recommending Barbara Barrow to adjunct professor status in golf to enable her to get the Iall program started. Barrow, who was a national collegiate champion and a member of the U.S. Curtis Cup team, is presently finish-ing her first summer on

the LGPA tour. She is a graduate of San Diego State.

Dixie Grimmett, volleyball coach, will have two



new assistants, former Bruin player Terri Condon and Darlene Roberts, who was a member of LBSU's two national championship

Assisting Schaafsma, who coaches basketball, will be Joan Bonvicini, a graduate of Southern Connecticut College and one of the finalists for selection to the 1968 national women's basketball team. She was junior varsity coach at Cal Poly Pomona the past two years.

BEFORE the end of this week Schaafsma will be making final selections for the varsity basketball team. This will allow the 49ers a full six weeks to get ready for the season, which will open Nov. 22 in Plainview, Tex., at the Whalen College Queen's Classic.

Classic.
"Right now I am look-"Right now I am looking 15 to 18 women, and any one of them can make the varsity," said Schaafsma, who is working with an abundance of talent in returning varsity players, former JVs moving up and newcomers. She will carry 12 on the squad. Returning varsity mem-bers are Monica Havelka, Barbara Mosher, Lynne Stith, Jeannie Jungers, Karen Noel and Cathy Sutton. Peggy Baker and Donna Whitley were JVs

last year.

Possible new LBSU stars are Kim Maddox, rookie of the year from L.A. High School; Toni Bell, a standout at Long Beach City College the past two years; Julie Tialevea, a transfer from

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the San Diego area, and Starlene Marshall, a transfer from L. A. Valley College. Schaafsma expects all

the sports programs at Long Beach State to be stronger than ever this year. "We certainly have vear. our share of talented athletes in the area," she

MILLIKAN High will host its first annual volleyball tournament Saturday with competition opening at 9 a.m. The event, sanc-tioned by CIF, will have 3A and 4A pools of play. Ten schools, from throughout the Los

Angeles-Orange County area will participate, ac-cording to Suzzane Miguel, who coaches volleyball for the Rams. These include Lakewood, Garden Grove, Palos Verdes and Ana-heim High Schools. Admission is free, and the public is invited.





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Past champs file entries for QM Open

By Doug Ives Staff Writer

Former champions Mike Krantz and Arne Dokka, PGA touring pros Don Pooley and Greg Pitzer, and two who shared first place but lost in a playoff last year, Jeff Van Wagenen and Tony Campregher, are among another two dozen golfers who have entered the \$30,000 Long Beach Queen Mary Open Oct. 6-9 at El Dorado.

With the addition of Krantz and Dokka, three former champions have now entered the 72-hole event Gary McCord, the 1976 winner, was the first to appounce that he would attempt to defend his title.

Pooley, from Riverside, and Pitzer, from Pacific

Palisades, become the 12th and 13th touring pros to enter. Pooley has been outstanding on the tour the

last four months. For the year, he has earned \$20,907.

Van Wagenen, Campregher and Jon Fiedler, who has not entered, were the three who fied McCord after 72 holes last year, only to lose in a playoff. Each pocketed \$2,167. It was Campregher's pro

WITH HIS check last year, the husky Van Wagenen ran his Queen Mary earnings over the last three years to \$6,025. He finished second in 1974, fourth in 1975 and second last year. For 12 rounds, he was 27-

Learning Taul Wise of Ei Segunde, who led for two rounds last year before finishing tied for 11th, is another prominent entry in the field which is fast becoming the finest in the six-year history of the event.

The Previously announced touring pros who will aim for the \$6,000 first prize are Denny Meyer, John Abendroth, Mark Pfeil, Steve Taylor, Jack Renner, Jack Spradlin, Dick McClean, Jack Ewing, Jim Knoll and Ray Arinno.

Adding luster to the tournament are three col-

register all-Americas who will be making their professional debut. They are Scott Simpson of USC, Lee Mikles of Arizona State and Ed Fiori of Houston. OTHER LATE entries include Ray Carrasco, who finished fifth last year, Mac Hunter Jr., Rate Botts and Long Beach pros Larry Benson, Tony Abreu, Tom Springgate, Rich Rumbaugh and Lew Cifford

Tournament director Monty Blodgett, the host pro at El Dorado, says that two-thirds of the field is filled and that he expects another 10 to 15 touring

pros to enter in the next week. if The pro-am prelude, Oct. 5, is filled with 120 amafeurs. They will play with 80 professionals in a two best-ball event that offers \$1,875 in merchandise

two best-ball event that offers \$1,515 in the to the pros Tickets to the tournament are on sale at all Long

Beach area golf shops.

PC softball loop picks 'best'

2 South Gate Cobra Nick Medrano won most valuable player and Signal Hill Oiler Bob VerSteeg most valuable pitcher for the ASA Pacific Coast Softball League's 1977

season.
Medrano, an infielder-outfielder, hit .422 on 38 hits in 90 at bats. Al Peters, Gordon's shortstop, was a close second with .419 on 36 hits in 86 at bats.

VerSteeg posted a 12-3 record for the champion Oilers with an ERA of 0.67, over 1131/2 innings. 1 Oceanside's Bill Griffiths was selected manager of the year, bringing the first-year Dolphins to within two

games of the title.

The annual Wait Stack Sportsmanship Award was

stared by Long Beach La Flor's Steve Castillo and Carson Bullets' Jim Legaspi.

All officers were re-elected: Don Callow, president; Mike Stevens, vice president; Bud Shipman, treasurer.

The league meets Oct. 18 to begin planning for the 1913 season.

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The first two starting positions in the 40-car grid for the NASCAR Grand National race were estab-

DOVER, Del. (AP) Richard Childress

lished in qualifying runs

Friday. Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Ala., won the pole position Friday by pushing his Dodge around the one mile oval in 26.821 seconds for a speed of 134.223 mph.

Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., took the second spot in a Chevrolet, turning a lap in 27.015 seconds for a speed of 133,259.

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Bonnett eyes second NASCAR win starting from the pole for the fifth time this season,

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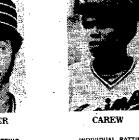
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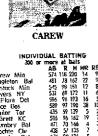
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The Fall '77 fashion landmark:

There's a Superword in today's fashion language that you'll be hearing a lot of from now on, and that word is "soft."

In spite of the wide variety of looks included in the European fall '77 ready-to-wear collections and in the more recent New York designer showings, one common denominator could be found -softness. And the same softening-up is apparent in the clothes now coming into local stores. They're soft to the touch and soft to the eye and as a result are marvelously easy to wear.

"Where last season's blazer was strictly tailored and would have been worn with a mannish vest, tailored shirt and trousers, the blazer for fall '77 has an easier fit. And it might well be put together with a pretty crepe blouse and a print dirndl skirt." That's the thinking of fashion expert Elaine Monroe, who says it's subtle fashion changes like these that give fall clothes a fresh and different look.

Ms. Monroe, who sees three fashion options for fall, believes that the softened classics — like the blazer, blouse and skirt outlit - are especially right for the American woman. Deep cowlneck sweaters, raglan-sleeved balmacaans, blouson shirtdresses and pleated skirts are other choices in this category. "Bigger and better functionals," the active,

deep-country category that surfaced last spring, is the second fashion direction. This season functional means "survival" clothes like down-filled vests, oversize bulky-knit pullovers, workman's pants and plaid cotton flannel shirts.

The third fashion option? Gentle and sophisticated dressing. The ingenue look has grown up, explains Ms. Monroe. Replacing all the romantic clothes of the summer are soft elegant dresses with drawstrings at neck, waist and sleeves; blouses with shirred shoulders and full-blown sleeves. Topping pretty clothes like these are softly-belted wrap coats, unlined coats and coats with real and pretend fur linings.

Each of the three looks calls for its own kind of

accessories. Tailored shawls, kiltie moccasins, squashy berets complement the softened classics. Bulky-knit caps, duffle bags, sports watches, knit boot-toppers above pile-lined boots look right with functional clothes. For gentle dressing there are feminine neck cords, chains with tiny "diamonds,

clutch bags and high-heel city sandals. It will be a "soft" season.

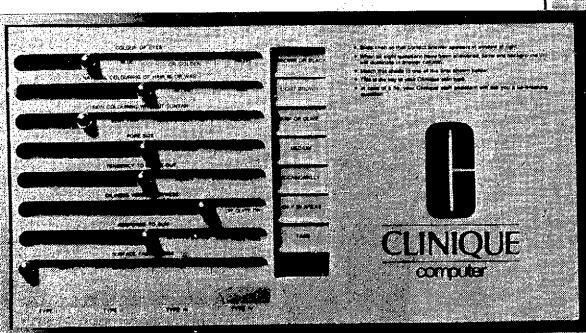




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Soar into the radiant heights of fashion in a large, luxurious poplin bias poncho cape in platinum that's lined with a line grey and white check. Devon Hall puts it over a grey and white check drawstring shirt jacket and matching skirt of wool and nylon, complimented by a fringed scarf. From the Designer Dress Department at Buffums, Broadway and Pine Avenue. Model: Janet Walsh

> A jaunty, dashing three-piece ensemble of jacket, vest and knickers by Pendleton is just right for stepping out in this fall. The smart tartan plaid is of 100% wool. The smooth, fitted leather boots are from Stephens Shoe Shoppe. A large selection of Pendleton sportswear can be found at Chris Miller Boutique, 6527 E. Pacific Coast Highway at the Market Place, and 4518 Atlantic Ave. at Bixby Knolls Center, Model: Chelena Adkins.

-Fashion '77 soaring to new heights

Fashion never stands still - and this season everything moves from head to toe.

Hair moves in wild "savage" styles, and sportswear moves in loose layers that allow plenty of room.

The look is unconstructed and piled on. Drawstrings on necks, waists, wrists and ankles hold in the big, loose

Full skirts, big coats that fling over everything, capes, shawls and pleats aplenty all keep up the motion. So does the dress that can be worn a dozen ways and

Everywhere you turn there's news in sportswear this season. The game is playing pattern with pattern, mixing tex-tures and piling on layers of sweaters, vests, tunics, pants and skirts.

The blouse: The "new thing" to buy this fall. Make it super-feminine with jabots, pierrot collars, lace trim, ruffly cuffs, big Casanova sleeves, or a Victorian look.

Then comes the opposition: the menswear shirt in real menswear tabrics in soft plaids.

The newest is big soft shapes, with rounded collars, in thin batiste. The luxurious blouse in silk jacquard goes on

and on. The blouson: The number-one top, in huge oversized sweaters that hug the hip and bubble above.

The look is also in sweatshirts that work out for day or evening, and in soft, fuzzy angoras and mohairs and long, lacy, loose knits.

The tunic: It's the talk of the town worn alone with lots of leg (layered in medieval tights). The short vest, sometimes quilted, is the top layer to pile on.

Pants: The accent's on the ankle. Slouch pants

are cut loose above, then gather round the ankle.

There are the pencilskinny pants worn with a big loose top, the pegleg pant, the jodhpur and the rajah, the drawstring pants that balloon over boots or tie up tight at the ankle. All make pants soft news

this season. Skirts: The printed challis skirt with peasant overtones, the full dirndl and the hip-yoked skirt with pleats all swing

The secret to the dress revival is no inner stiffening. Whether they're in hammered satin, jersey or challis (floral challis being the big news), they must look

softly.

easy, free and as relaxed as sportswear.

Some have a look built around them with shawls, vests and overskirts to match. Some have peasant inspiration with supple shirring, thin fabrics and gentle gathers.

The big mover is the blouson dress, best in a young sweaterknit look.

Two-piece dresses, the young fresh short dress, the ice-cream pastel smock dresses and the Victorian dress are all ready for action.

For a "very upstairs" look, there's the flounced challis chemise. Another new style is the schoolgirl look of a dark dress with criso white collar and cuffs.



Skirt lengths are dictated by balance

only by the pleasing balance between the upper and lower segments of the costume. Full skirts are usually at midcall or below, pleated and bias skirts slightly shorter, and festive clothes from midcalf to ankle and instep. Few if any evening gowns touch the floor.

Most American designers said ho-hum to the mini idea, but a few sportswear designers show tunics over colored tights, and some tent dresses can also be balted and bloused up into

canism is the stress in old and long-lost love, the designers do the short, ivory are constantly inter-sexy little dress with new mingled in the soft-toned verve - but simple, with costumes.

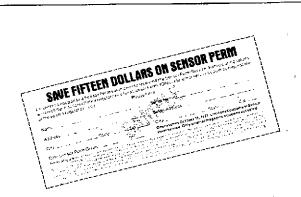
Skirt lengths are dictated an easy, non-nostalgic air.

Pure silk or synthetic crepe de chine, lame, panne velvet, hammered satin, taffeta and gold cloth make this a banner year for yummy textures, and almost every costume combines two or three different lush textures.

There are some stripes, but the single pattern

stressed by all is paisley. Colors are no longer moody, muddy and muted. Summer colors for winter is a main theme, and all colors are clean, sunny and pure, with no sharp or harsh tonalities. Lettuce Another strong Ameria and jade green, mauve hlue rose many collections on that wood and copper are important strong pastels. cocktail dress. Even the Pale blue, celadon green, term has lost its stigma and taupe, beige, grey and





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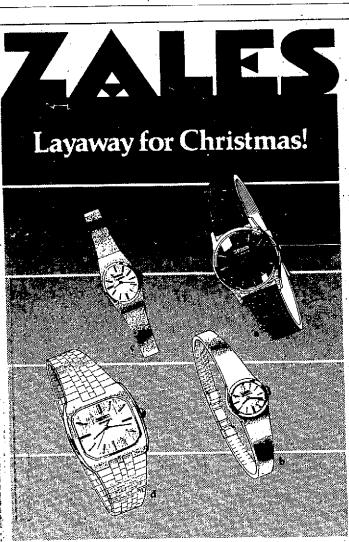
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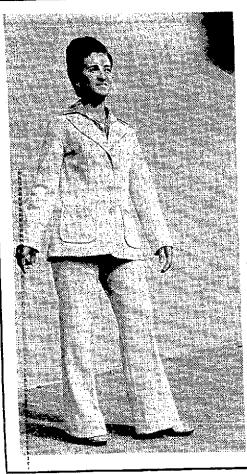
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The pantsuit—practical for both day and evening wear, and also practical in an easy-care polyester doubleknit. This Hal Krasell of California design is accented by decorative embroidery on the pockets and collar. The multicolored blouse is nylon sheer. At Wigs by Anthony, 2037 7th St. Model: Mary Cantalio.

The Fall '77 woman innovative but practical

Fall's 77 message is spelled out in light fluid fabrics that can be layered, bloused and ballooned without looking

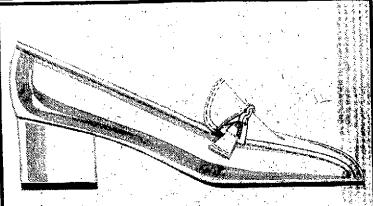
massive. There's not a stiff line in sight. Smocks bubble over belts, skirts bubble at the hem, sleeves puff, waists are softened with gathers.

The only exception: the Chairperson-of-the-Board look of menswear tailoring, pinstriped suits, shirts. But even the strictly tailored look is softened this season with fuller softer skirts, worn instead of pants, and shorter body-conscious jackets.

Everyone will be shaping up in Gym-dandy sportswear, Variations on the jogging, suit, the sweat suit, and especially the bloused look of the sweatshirt turn up from day to evening. Keep your cye on the new shorter skirts, which bring the leg into focus again. It's a field day for hosiery . . . all kinds of leg warmers, and layered leg treatments on view. Pants take off in new directions. They slouch over shoes, hug the leg, or balloon over

Feminity keynotes everything. Soft blouses become newly important. The demand for the dress is beautifully filled by smocked, bloused, shirred or schoolgirl looks. High high heels, lace, charmeuse and silk, clouds of taffety, challis floral fabrics are signs of the new feminisity.

So is a delicious new fall color scheme that includes ice-cream pastels, eye-shadow neutrals and misty greyed



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Shawls will layer everything

Shawls are fall's allpurpose accessory. They layer over everything, becoming a hood, an overskirt, a cape, a poncho or a sari.

They're great in fringed paisley over a smock to match. Many coats and dresses come with matching shawls.

Swirled over evening separates, it's the star of the pattern and texture play. Over the head, it defines the peasant look

The fluffy mohair multhe body blanket and the handscreened print are other top scarf ločks. Two or three scalives worn at once ad a fashion flair. Scarves often wrap waysts to pull in the big



Preparing for the cool

Designers the world over are preparing women for a cold winter plus an energy

Avoiding heavy, draggy (abrics, the collections leature exciting new weightless "thermal" weaves and put great stress on luxuriously light pure cashmere, methair, angora blends, the flannel, cavalry twill are wool-and-silk chiffon.

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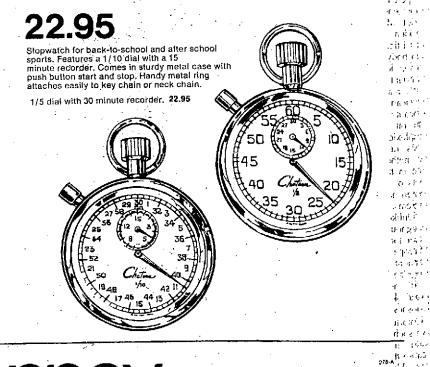


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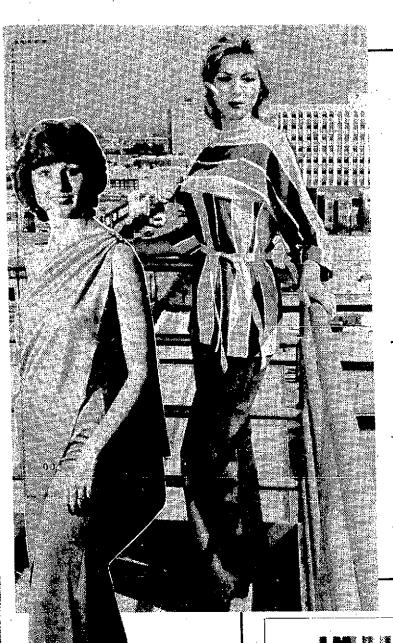
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From a high position in the fashion world come mix 'n' match coordinates from the You and I collection designed by Aileen. The belted tunic has '/-length sloeves and is boldly striped in beige, blue and rust; the solid colors are also available. The slacks also come in the solids. The coordinates are an 84 percent polyester, 16 percent acrylic blend. At Dooley's, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. Model: Wanda Harrell.

Taking a high position in fashion world

Legs are "coming out" this fall

After hiding under pants and long skirts. the leg comes out this

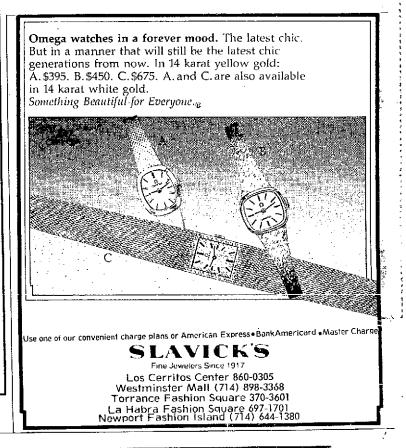
For day, it's layered in tights, thigh-highs, legwarmers, dancer's warm-up tights, boottoppers and anklets.

New knee-highs have double or triple roll cutfs. Baby soft pastel tights go with short little-girl dresses.

The textured sporty leg is right for day. So is the sweater-tight in cable-ribbed antron with a brushed fuzzy surface.

The slinky silk stocking, the lacy leg, the metallic leg and new super sheers are right at night.

Any way you play it, the new fall hosiery is right into the color, pattern and texture game this season.



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gives the effect of a tunic layer, but it's actually a part of the whole. One shoulder is adorned by buttons while the other is bare. Available in junior sizes, the jumpsuit is 100 percent nylon Nyesta and handwashable. An original design by Frederick's of Hollywood, at Lakewood Center and Westminster Mall. Model: Rosemary Harlow.

It looks like a two-piece outfit, but there's more to this enticing red jumpsuit than meets the eye. The sleek long draping

Our complexion should be pampered

"Americans simply do not care for their skin," says

Irish-born-and-bred Ann Keane. She should know; each day in her famed salon on New York's West 57th Street, she sees the sad results of mistreated skin, ignored skin, and even conscientiously pampered skin that simply cannot withstand the ravage:

of our lense and pollution-filled lives. But Ms. Keane, who happens to be the current president of the Skin Care Association of America, is optimistic. She knows what expert skin care can do for both body and soul, and she's determined that American women learn how to protect and preserve that most

important natural resource, the skin. It's really not surprising that a growing number of American women find the unique Ann Keane approach to beauty and skin care exactly what they need to help fight off the enemies of a smooth, blemish-resistant

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complexion. Ms. Keane is indeed an original, with a philosophy and method that have been years in the making. As a child in the Irish countryside, she was intrigued by the elixirs of garden herbs and fresh whole milk that farm women had been using for generations to ward off skin

"Unlike Americans," Ms. Keane says, "Europeans throughout their lives have been concerned and educated to care for and maintain their complexions.

"Europe has long had many famous and exclusive skin treatment spas, and both men and women in Europe recognize the need for skin care.

It's necessary in America to develop a philosophy toward skin care that begins much earlier, before the blemishes appear-and not as a desperate last resort."

Unfortunately, as Ms. Keane points out, women who have such problems often purchase expensive treatment creams and lotions, only to find the situation worsens because the products cannot penetrate unless the skin is thoroughly cleansed.

Ms. Keane finds that many of her clients need to be

re-educated about the role of beauty products in their





Look into designer

Spring, summer, winter and fall, sunglasses are the latest and newest fashion accessory for all!

Yves Saint Laurent, the French fashion genius sports and evening elewhose clothes have received perhaps more ac-claim than those of any other modern-day designer, has now designed a collection of glasses for both men and women.

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Or to quote St. Laurent, "I think of glasses as truly fashion accessories and as beautifully designed clothing for the eyes."

Peasant look is back —

The classy yet casual look of the peasant skirt is a lashion favorite. This calf-length version is of off-white crepe, designed by Irene Kasmer of California. The off-white silk blouse by Laffin Lass shows off a lacy detail down the front and on the ragian sleeves. To complete the peasant effect is an alluring silk scari wrapped around the hipline; the scari is black with a rose print and trimmed by long tringe. Double-Up, Los Cerritos Center, Model: Carolyn Hangen







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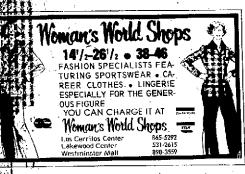
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it sophisticated separates can be brought together classic touch to any wardrobe. The dapper plazer is detailed with suede patches and leather white crepe shirt and a flannel dirndl skirt the smart look. This is just one example of the sheat look this that can be found at the fall, which includes major department stores way, Penney's and Sears) as well as 75 other



Swing free and easy into the fall fashion scene in a rayon skirt with a pretty paisley print of black, brown, rust and grey, and a blouse of 100% polyester. They're topped by the classic black blazer of a wool and nylon blend. The smooth vinyl, tassled flat shoes are a modern version of an old favorite. Accessories are a close-knit, fringed shawl and a soft suede pouch-type purse. At Sears Roebuck, downtown Long Beach, Los Cerritos Center, Carson and Westminster

Model: Nancy Schaniel.





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When packingless is best

Since we've all become so liberated, these days most husbands are doing their own packing for both business and vacation trips. There might be a time, however, when you'll have to fill in for the man of the house and do the job yourself.

Experienced travelers use lots of guidelines to make the whole task easier. Here are a few of them:

 Don't pack too much. The normal impulse is to play it safe and include more than is really needed. Will he really need that extra pair of slacks or second sport jacket? Today's easy-care fabrics make on-the-spot garment care a traveler's dream, so he can really get away with loss.

Use one basic color scheme. Why accessorize with socks, ties and shirts in several colors when some careful planning would simplify the whole thing? Stick with one color grouping and he can do plenty of mix and matching.

can do plenty of mix and matching.

• Include a raincoat. This is the one garment that is practically indispensible to a traveler. Aside from serving as a foul or chilly weather coat, it also makes a handy robe. Be sure its water repellency is adequate by spraying it thoroughly with "Scotchgard" fabric protector when it comes home from the dry cleaner's.

 Protect his luggage. Before starting to pack, take time out to spray his soft-sided luggage or cloth-covered suitcase with fabric protector, just as you would his raincoat. He'll be glad that you did if his luggage gets caught out in the rain. Suitcase linings would benefit from treatment as well for protection against spills and stains.

• Pack heavy items first. Slip shoes into special mitts or cover socks and line up against the side. This is also where his toiletry case should go.

 Roll things up whenever possible. Socks, tee shirts, shorts and pajamas all travel well, take up little space and are easy to get at this way.

 Pack shirts without cardboard. If you lay them down carefully, there's no need for the laundry packing to keep them neat. Fold shirts lengthwise with arms straightened along the back.

Keep garments closed. Buttons should be buttoned; zippers should be zipped. Garments stay much neater that way.

How to be a smart shopper

Are there any buying mistakes tucked away in your clothes closet? Chances are, if you're like most of us, the answer is yes.

But things that cost more than what they were worth, even if found on a sale rack, are just the kind of buying mistakes that eventually put a dent in the budget.

Nowadays, with the spiraling cost

Nowadays, with the spiraling cost of just about everything, it pays to shop wisely for the very best buy for your fashion dollar. The smart shopper has learned that a friendly pricetag isn't enough. The skirt or blouse or coat must be a good value; a combination of fashion plus quality plus a sensible price.

With this thought in mind, the wise consumer might begin her wardrobe plans by checking out the "fashion essentials." There's the blouson sweaters and the luxe crepe de chine blouses that won't live at the local dry cleaning establishment.

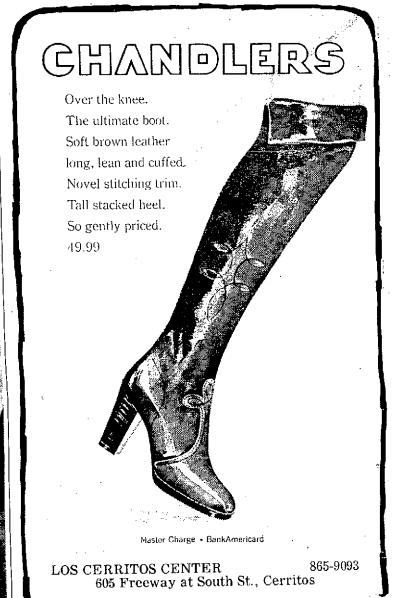
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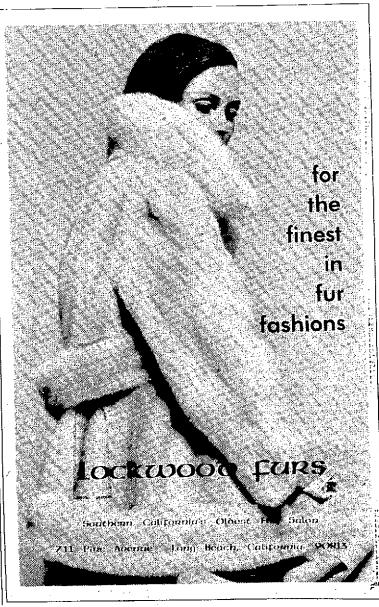
Classic coats, always a good investment because they won't go out of style. Or the trenchcoat with proper details from epaulets to sleeve straps to a button-in wool flannel lining and over-collar. How about a duffle sportcoat or a slimmed-down peajacket?

Look for all-wool sweaters that are machine washable; a cowlneck sweater knit of lamb's wool and angora rabbit hair, good alone or layered under a shirt.

Softened classics are big fashion news. For the woman who's most at home in easy clothes like these, there is the wool flannel blazer and trousers in navy, camel and grey. (Mix or match the colors).

A woman just can't own too many turtlenecks, knit to keep their shape. Happy shopping!





For the good sports-



The man of distinction wears a dapper jacket by Louis Roth of California. The print of gray and black is called "shadow over plaid," and the material is 100% English wool. His crisp, Italian-style, shortsleeve shirt has a rolled collar and is white-onwhite woven polyester. It's designed by Maximillian. At DeSantis Styles for Men, 4512 Allantic Ave. Model:



The man concerned about style will find these separates to his liking. The slacks by Angel Flight are of navy blue polyester. Under the handsome tan wool gabardine sportcoat by lupiter is a tan sportshirt of 100% cotton, designed by Geno. To add a special flair is an attractive striped tie by Seventh Avenue. At Bill Gamble's, Los Cerritos Center and Westminster Mall. Model: Steve Vera.

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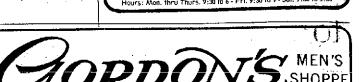
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it won't supplant European design, just augment it. But British influence will be telt throughout men's wear — from hats to shoes next fall. If you want a style definition of the look, it features a natural-shoulder expression, shaping at the waist, a higher chest design, jacket bottoms that have some flare, slanting pockets and sometimes such other stylemarks as a special ticket pocket, side vents and a collar tab.

The British look fabrics are most often heavier weaves with lots of texture and such traditional patterns as plaids, herringbones,

The total silhouette is slightly tapered, but it's the collar of dress shirts that makes the news. A modified spread collar is shorter, and there's a shorter, straight-point collar. The button-down is back, a little wider and with a larger button. White has become a definite fashion color, but look for a true blue, ecru, some maize and pinks. Neat plaids and stripings, too.

Men's dress shoes will be neat, clean and classical. Elegance is another word for the look. Boots will be everywhere, all heights and styles. The Western influence is still around.

.Moccasins also show no season, and they join lightweight loafers and tasseled shoes for importance. Lasts and toes will be narrower; heel heights are lower. Shoes will be colorful again - earth tones plus cognac, browns and burgundies.

Things are coordinated in the jewelry department this season with money clips, key chains, cuff links and body jewelry glistening. There are enameled pieces, zodiac, even diamond cut. Collar bars, tie bars and tie pins are definitely in



The look of Dior

The British look -- one of the most important for fall - will be seen everywhere. Christian Dior has designed this Navy blue and white chalk-striped suit of English wool featuring the soft shoulder British-look and side vents. It's elegant with contrasted white on white dress shirt. From Umbertos Store for Men, 2141 Bellflower Blvd. Model: George Murchison.



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Menswear: a return trip to the classics

You're going to keep hearing the word "Classic" Mahdied around a lot this fall. So before you start spending your clothes dol-lars, now is the time to

figure out what it means. Last season designers said: ¿Menswear is taking a return trip to the classics." Well, the over. Menswear ttip's over. Mens... Has landed squarely on ils leet offering some favorite old looks, some updated looks and a lot of new ideas about how ស្គ្រីក្រប៉ុរ្តិ it all together. "The term classic," says fashion director Paul Rogers, "means long-lasting fashion. It means that investment priced clothes should wear like investments too."

Classic isn't any one look. Sure, it can be "Clas-sic" English tweed or "CLassic" lvy League, but it's been refined and redefined to today's way of dressing.

It's not the '50s; it's not the '40s. It's pure 1977 "Classic" which happens to utilize some of the hest of recent fashion history.

Think of yests, double-

breated, herringbones, jackets and easier straighter legs. But the lapels are still wide and the ties are in proportion

Crewneck sweaters become dominant — again. Button-downs — with longer points - stay inside vets, sweaters and jackets. That's fall '77 put-logether

Vested suits and fine line striped shirts look right. Solid shirts are in muted colors, often in oxford or oxford-like cloth. The new

oxford material is blended and doesn't shrink or wrinkle as much.

If you have a brown suit that isn't vested, you could buy a tan suede vest. Careful and quiet contrast will work. In many offices, men are wearing subtle and classic sportcoats - and looking right.

If you buy only one sweater, make it a shetland crewneck. If you buy more, take a look at the updated wraps and coliar sweaters for layering it on in cold weather -- inside

or outside your home, suggests Rogers.

Jeans go on and on but look best when clean and pressed. A lot of them will be in corduroy this fall. You'll probably want a modified flare. Or, look for a straighter leg for boots or biking.

"Classic 1977 is an attitude about clothes. It's a more relaxed and confident approach," adds Rogers. "The peacock certainly isn't gone but he's a lot more subtle about clothes today."



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Basic in sweaters, and sport shirts

The world of sweaters looks classic, basic and veddy English. Shetland crew necks, lamb's wool and cashmere V-necks are in basic colors and navy, mid-blues, light brown, Bordeaux or burgundy and bottle green.

Sweaters are worn under sport coats and in layers, too. Look for easy-care. fibers, argyles and brushed acrylics. Velours are good. Surface interest such as cabling and pointelle (design

by leaving out a stitch) is

Following other fashions in becoming neater, so is the sport shirt. There are corduroys, ginghams and brushed woolens. All boast a softer, more natural look and feel. There's a cotton flannel, even a plaid lum-berjack shirt.

The trim is the news in sport shirts-in the inside of collars and the double buttons on the pockets. Square shirt tails are longer just so they'll be neater.

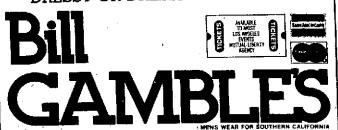


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Old world tradition the peasant

The peasant look—an Old World tradition stylishly updated to reflect the easygoing life of today. A ruffled collar ith delicate lace trim highlights the sleek ⊅olvester blouson-type blouse. It's teamed with a flowing, layered skirt and matching wrap-around scarf in a multicolored print of cotton, At I.C. Penney, Long Beach, Carson Mall, Lakewood Center and Los Altos Center, Model: Denette Eggert.



Summer colorings and

textures for fall

Elegant textures and smart colors will team up to

Pure silk or synthetic crepe de chine, lame, panne

velvet, hammered satin, taileta and gold cloth make this

There are some stripes, but the single pattern stressed

a banner year for exquisite textures, and almost every

Colors are no longer moody, muddy and muted.

are clear, sunny and pure, with no sharp or harsh

Summer colors for winter is a main theme, and all colors

Lettuce and jade green, mauve violet, French blue,

Pale blue, celadon green, taupe, beige, grey and ivory are constantly intermingled in the soft-toned costumes.

pipings and the fine lace edgings borrowed from lingerie

rosewood and copper are important strong pastels.

While fastenings are little or nil, trimmings are

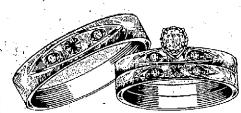
definitely in. Ruffles, pleated frills, satin and metallic

costume combines two or three different ones.

express radiancè in fall fashion.

Fashionable sparklers

A tantalizing trio of diamonds are the marks of distinction in this set of rings finely crafted and detailed in 14-karat gold. At Gordon's lewelers, Los Cerritos Center and Westminster Mall.



What could be more elegant than a diamond ring? Matching dinner rings, pendants and earrings of dazzling diamonds alone, or diamonds with sparkling emeralds, sapphires or rubies. They are set in the luster of 14-karat gold and can be bought separately. At Zales Jewelers, Lakewood Center, Westminster Mall, Los Altos Center Carson Mall and Del Amo Fashion Square, Los Cerritos Center.



How about an evening on the town?

How to move about on fall'evenings: drift in sensuous layers of chilion, like butterfly wings . slink in pleats that hug the body or swing free ... shrug in off-theshoulder show-offs.

Luxuriate in light metallic brocades, embroidered fur-trim-med suits, and in slinky satin body-suits worn under a cloud of taffeta.

Dance all night in a cashmere off-the-shoulder sweater paired with full satin skirt, in a gold-struck vest over a asanova blouse, in creamy satin separates, or in velvet pantaloons.

Play it as it layers: the easy way for evening. Some of the components are harem pants in lightweight metallics and bloused clown. pants.

Wear a fabulous big ruffled Casanova blouse over velvet pants tucked into satin boots.

Wear lacy blouses, pierrot ruffles at the neck, bright taffeta plaids or a satin sweatsuit.

Look for lots of hammered metal and bold porcelain motits strung on cord to dangle and loose move over

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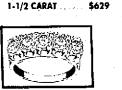


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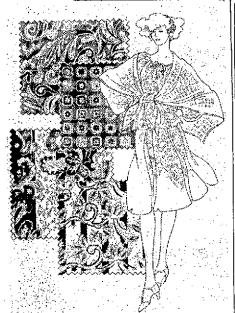


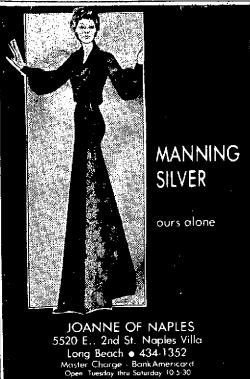
Going around together

Horsing around can be fun in clothes that have a sporty and engaging flair. She's happily riding high in a rust and off-white striped cowl-neck sweater of a lovely angora wool and acrylic blend. It's designed by Sweater Teas, a division of San Francisco Tea Party. Her Rose Hips slacks are rust-colored and of polyester and rayon appendice.

and rayon gabardine. He enjoys coming along for the ride in a smartly styled and trimmed three-piece corduror suit called Coventry by H.D. Lee. The Levi's shirt is a muted plaid of polyester and cotton. At Wild West Stores, 18600 Gridley, Artesia (across from the Los Cerritos Center); and 22724 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Models: Dee Dee Goldstein and Dennis Gilgannon.

Folkloric fabrics for rich peasants





Amid the balloons and bubbles and the hitched-up skirts shown during the European fall fashion showings, the romantic outfits done up in

folkloric prints were a becoming alternative. Call it fantasy, rich peasant, or just plain "pretty," this wearable look can be had by the home sewer, thanks to the new fresh-print fabrics now available in the stores.

There are companion prints in paisleys and foulards that could inspire all sorts of romantic clothes. The colorings are transitional in combinations of blues, browns and cream; blues, reds, greys and cream.

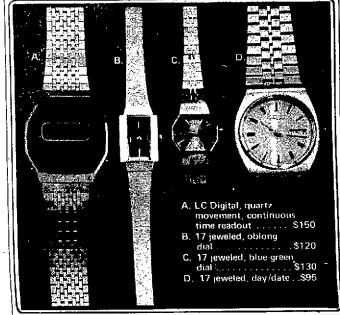
With a soft touch and the look of challis, this fabric is just the thing for flounced and tiered skirts, full-sleeved peasant blouses, softened dresses, oversized shawls. Using two prints within one outfit is

one way to interpret fashion's romantic mood. Spokespeople at Sears advise that this new print fabric of polyester interlock knit has been developed with a brushed surface to help prevent runs. In the past, home sewers have often had problems working with interlock knits; when twisted or pulled while being handled, the fabric would tend

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to remember when other shopping for your. youngsters:

 Look for signs of qual-The condition of seams is important; they should be smooth, flat and have enough "give" so that ac-tive children won't tear

Cleck to see that zippers are moving smoothly make sure there are no loose threads or fabry edges that can get causat in the zipper teeth.

Snaps, hooks and buttons should be sewn on securely.

For added durability, look for reinforcement at points of stress-knees and elbows-and extra stitching at pocket corners and buttonholes.

talnaddition, make sure to allow for growth; check for wide hems and extra length on sleeve and pant

2. Learn to read the fiber-content labels. Understanding this label will help you choose the fabrics that give the best wear. Nylon is the strongest "man-made" fiber that adds to the life of your children's clothes.

Other long-lasting fibers

to look for are acrylic and polyester. At least 50 per-cent of these fibers in a combination means the fabric is easy care-machine washable and needs little or no ironing. Reading the labels carefully will also help you avoid extra work and expense—such as items that must be washed by hand, washed sepa-

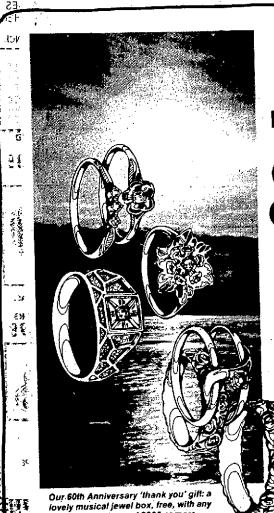
rately or dry-cleaned. Il you do purchase an item that's made of a nonwashable fabric-a woolen winter coat, for exampleyou can save on dry-cleaning bills by using a spot remover to spot clean between complete cleanings. Just apply the spot-lifter to the soiled areas, let dry to a fine white powder and

then brush the powder and the soil away.

3. Check for fabric strength. Clothing will hang properly and washing will not twist it out of shape if the grain of the fabric is running on a "straight," rather than on a diagonal, line.

Gabardine, denim and corduroy are tiglitly woven fabrics that generally last longer than fabrics that are loosely knit.

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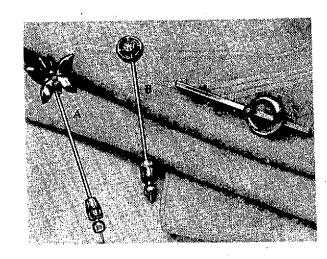
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Pinpointing elegance

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The bracelet bag is a new evening look, and so is the metal canteen, the belt-bag and the sleek snakeskins.



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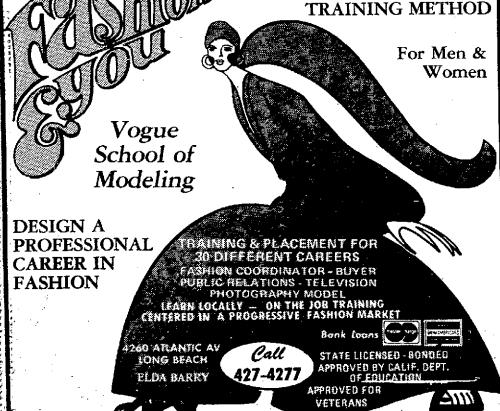
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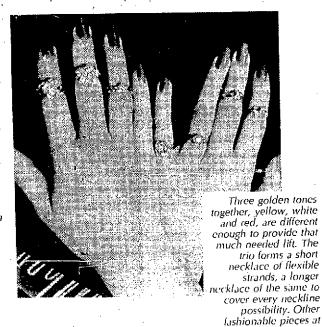
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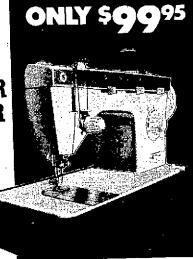
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Women who sew can have the elegance associated with some of the greatest names in world fashion-at a fraction of the cost of the designer

At a recent fashion show, original creations by leading American and European designers were featured along with their exact line-for-line copies, as interpreted by Vogue Patterns.

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Line-for-line copies of the designer originals were made in a selection of fall 77 fashion fabrics containing Du Pont fibers. For a modest outlay, home sewers can have the glamour of couture styling combined with the high performance and easy-care qualities associated with labrics of top luxury like Qiana nylon and today's

For example, the cost of a St. Laurent original is \$1,060. However, the cost to make the line-for-line copy—with the same look and all the fashion detailing—is only \$54.65. And this includes pattern, fabric, notions, lining and interfacing.

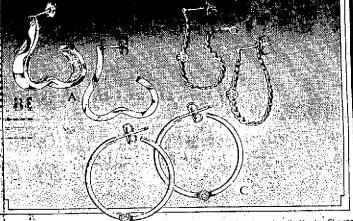
In the fall, the collection will tour selected retail stores across the country for in-store fashion presentations.



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that tuck inside.

The cali-high boot is the newest: in cowboy, beliedat-the-ankle and fur-topped versions. For the great outdoors, there's the shearling-lined boot, fish-

ing boots and work boots.

Flats are revived in ballet and dancing school versions, best with a bow at the toe. Jogging sneakers, moccasins, renaissance evening sandals walk flatly through day and evenings. Evenings bring on sky-high metallic heels, sec-

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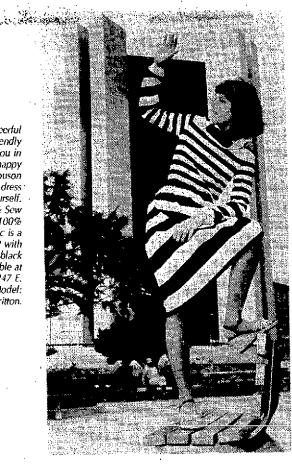


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Bonnie Britton.



Polyester: the misunderstood fiber

Polyester is, by far, the number one apparel fiber. Nothing compares to it. It's inexpensive, versatile and readily available. Almost everyone uses or wears something made with polyester.

It's also misunderstood.

Polyester is a lot more than just "that stuff" that goes into the shiny, baby blue leisure suit your husband used to wear to everything. It can also look like a fine wool, camel's hair, flannel or any number of natural-look fabric types that are so much the rage loday.

But more on that later. The point we're trying to make is that most of us would be in a fix if it weren't for this remarkable fiber product, introduced almost 25 years ago by Du Pont. This new product was called "Dacron," was put into a man's ivy league-styled suit, and, before a

stunned audience of reporters and editors, a model jumped into a pool to show the quick-drying, wrinkleresistance of the new wonder fiber.

And so, the wash-andwear era began.
Lifestyles were changed.
Iron (and ironing board)
sales declined. Washing machine (and detergent)
sales increased. Mothers found themselves with leisure time... for the first time. Umbrellas were relegated to the role of cobweb gatherers in dark closets. The problem of packing for a long trip wasn't a problem anymore. On and on it went. Life was glorious and easy-care when wrapped in a

patina of polyester.

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women's clothing,
children's clothing,
clothes for dressing up,
clothes for dressing
down, sports apparel,
outerwear, innerwear,
polyester was
everywhere. It was the

fiber of the 50's that kept going strong right on into the 60's. And no polyester fabric was more popular than the ubiquitous doubleknit that was in everybody's collection of leisure

that was in everyoody's collection of leisure suits and pants suits.

And now, Du Pont has announced a new program involving both men's and women's wear in fabrics of filament polyester called Today's

'Dacron.''
The first examples of

fashions in Today's "Dacron" will be evident at major stores throughout the country this fall. The initial reaction on the part of skeptical retailers has been excellent. Seeing is believing, and most feet they now will have fashions for their customers that combine the esthetics of natural looking fabrics, easycare and affordable prices.



They're "sew" new



"Sew" much savings can be fabricated when you create your own fashions. This dress from McCall's pattern 5490 has a V-neck with colfar and nathered front. The fabric is Ambrosia print by Burlington, with a small flower pattern set on a blue background. It's 100% polyester and machine washable. At Singer Co., Los Cerritos Center, Bixby Knolls and the Carson Mall. Model: Laurinda Webb.





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Coast unit asks L.B. shore development delay

By James M. Leavy Urban Affairs Writer

coastal plan is development in downtown Long Beach should be halted until a comprehensive coastal plan is developed, according to the staff of the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission.

And Long Beach city officials, convinced the Coastal Commission staff wants to delay development on the downtown shoreline, will mount a full-scale assault on the proposal Monday night.

m. The guidelines for coastal Los Angeles County will be aired at a public hearing in the Torrance City

City to battle plan at Monday meeting

Council chambers at 8 p.m.
They are designed to tell coastal cities and developers where they stand until Local Coastal Pro-grams are certified and the cities

regain control of their coastlines. Release of the guidelines last week by the commission staff triggered anxious and angry responses

The mayor, the city manager and key department heads feel Long Beach has been singled out for what they consider to be a moratorium on building on the shoreline.

The furor developed over one sentence in the 67-page proposal which relates to development of Pacific Terrace in Long Beach . the site of a proposed convention center hotel, a marina and aquatic

It states: "No further development should proceed until the LCP (Local Coastal Program) is certified because of the many planning options in this area.

Mel Carpenter, executive dire-tor of the South Coast Regional Commission, points to the word "should" in the controversial sentence and explains that it does not declare a moratorium but is merely an advisory to developers and government officials. He also says the commission is not bound by the guidelines.

"If a project meets the require-

ments of the coastal act, there is a good possibility it will be ap-proved," he says. Long Beach officials say it

means "a moratorium" on develop-ment on the shoreline and, if enforced, would be a fatal blow to the entire revitalization of the down-

town area.

"A disaster," Community
Development Director James
Hankla said in estimating the impact of such a move on the city.

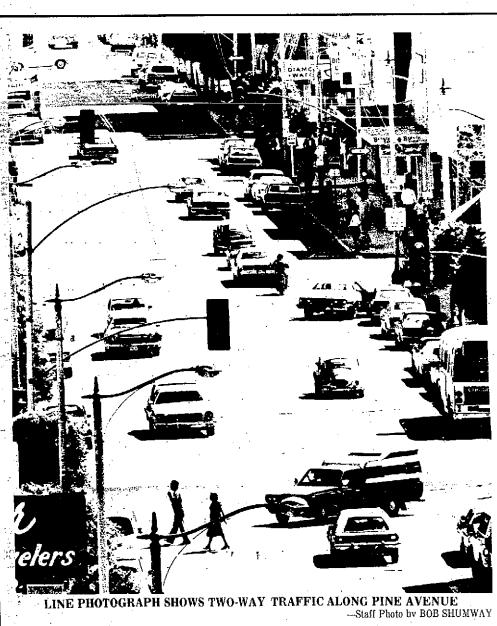
The shoreline is part of the downtown redevelopment district, he says. "The success of the down-town redevelopment is as dependent upon the speedy and wise application of resources south of Ocean Boulevard as it is upon those north of Ocean Boulevard."

Delay would mean disaster, according to Hankla, and a moratorium on coastline development in downtown Long Beach

would mean delay.

Planning Director Robert Paternoster says the Local Coastal Program will not be finished by the

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Pine Avenue is problem either way you look at it

By John Sheehan Staff Writer

Pine Avenue always seemed o be a problem in Long Beach, but never so much, it seems, as since a City Council fiat two weeks ago returned it to two-way

traffic.
While downtown businessmen and city traffic authorities say it's too soon to tell whether the altered traffic pattern will fill stores and fatten cash registers as intended, motorists and pedestrians agree it hasn't been easy getting used to.

The change in traffic patterns, which added 50 parking spaces along Pine Avenue between 10th Street and Ocean Boulevard, was approved after council members said they felt one-way downtown streets have been contributing to the deterioration of the downtown

Northbound Locust Avenue, one block east of Pine, becomes a two-way street on Oct. 1. A close look at the downtown intersections on Locust shows how city engineers have already begun anticipating the change for streetpainting crews

PINE AVENUE, always the busiest street in Long Beach, has historically also been the unoffi-cial pulse of downtown Long

Beach's business health.
Pine Avenue prospered for 40 years through World War II, but the end of the war changed all that. Young, auto-oriented families created whole communities almost overnight in the former pastureland of Lakewood, Cerritos and Orange County.

With more money to spend than the traditionally staid shoppers of Pine Avenue, these younger suburban families lured downtown businessmen in droves into regional shopping centers.

Pine Avenue's business pos-

ture first reeled, then tottered, as quality-name merchants sought their own survival and growth beyond the limits of downtown Long Beach. Some of the vacated stores were occupied by merchants offering less expensive items at a lower overhead, but too many store fronts remained vacant.

Lack of volume was one handicap to downtown business health after the war, older merchants recall, but there were other complications.

While on one hand the auto-

mobile propelled shoppers away from downtown, those remaining clogged the already-congested pavement along Pine Avenue.

LEISURELY Long Beach, which once accurately boasted how it was removed from the bustle of greater Los Angeles, found-itself snarled in its own major downtown traffic jams as the

1940s faded into another decade. It was in 1950 that then-Planning Commissioner Hugh Davies suggested traffic be entirely ban-ned from Pine Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and Seventh Street. He had seen it work in South America, Davies explained to the City Council, so why not downtown Long Beach?

The argument fell on deaf

ears. By June 1952, the pressure was growing when then-Planning Commissioner Sam Feldman offi-cially suggested devoting Pine Avenue to one-way traffic. Feldman had found, he said,

that downtown off-street parking lots were going unused because of increasing parking charges. But an attorney for Long Beach City Lines argued that this suggestion was a two-edged sword.

Almost prophetically, John Munholland said he sensed that removing cars and buses from Pine Avenue would drive even more shoppers to other business districts. There would be reper-cussions downtown, he warned.

Four years later, 112 down-town businessmen petitioned the council to ban parking on the west side of Pine from Ocean Boulevard to Sixth Street to speed up auto and bus traffic. In 1958, the City Parks Commission suggested turning Pine Avenue into a tree-lined Parisian-style boulevard complete with sidewalk cafes and-kiosks.

The latter proposal withered for lack of interest, but Pine was finally changed to southbound-only traffic in the late 1950s.

"I GUESS that's progress for you," noted one local wag this week as he watched the two-way-traffic along Pine at Sixth Street. "It's taken Long Beach only 18 or so years to get back to where it started."

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City rejects plan to use U.S. funds to hire school workers

Hawaiian Gardens officials have turned aside a request from the ABC Unified School District that the city use federal funds to employ some workers in the

The city instead has won ap proval of a plan through which the funds will be used to place Hawaiian Gardens residents in county

The jobs are available through the federally funded Comprehen-Employment Training Act (CETA).

The city was eligible for \$185,-948 to hire persons for jobs during the next year under the program, which is intended to train workers

for permanent jobs.

The school district, which also rine school distilled, which also serves Lakewood, proposed to Hawaiian Gardens that it provide CETA-funded jobs at schools within the city, according to Jack Prolitt, ABC coordinator of career and vocational education.

The city's alternate proposal that the funds be used to place residents in county positions has been approved, a Los Angeles

County spokesman said.

He added that there is no requirement that the jobs be in Hawaiian Gardens.

According to federal guidelines, CETA program funds may be used to hire persons who have been unemployed 15 out of 20 weeks or who are receiving welfare.

Since Hawaiian Gardens has a high unemployment rate — 9.4 per-cent — and many low-income families, the city is a prime candidate

for the program.

City Administrator Jack Simpson said the city applied for funds to employ residents in county positions because city officials believed it best to put residents to work in meaningful jobs, not work project

johs."
"What are we going to do? Train people to be graffiti removers?" Simpson asked.

Simpson added that the city would have had to hire additional employees to supervise those being

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DAVID TALLICHET , president of Specialty Queen Mary Corp., has announced the firm will not challenge court desicion ending five-year battle with Marine Cooks and Stewards Union.

QM firm bows to court in union row

By Helen Guthric Smith

Specialty Queen Mary Corp. will not challenge an appellate court decision restoring striking Marine Cooks and Stewards Union workers to their jobs with back pay, David Tallichet, the firm's president, has announced.

Tallichet added that his company "will comply with the order in a timely manner."

On Sept. 9, the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a National Labor Relations Board ruling that the restaurant firm, which operates all the eating facilities aboard the Queen Mary, was guilty

of unfair labor practices.

In the decision, which ended a

five year battle between the firm and the union, the justices charged the company with bad faith in its

In addition, the court ordered that union workers be given all back pay and be reinstated in their jobs. The company also was ordered to resume negotiations

Union officials have estimated the back pay could amount to \$500,-

Tallichet, however, challenged that figure, saying: "If I had to guess, I'd put it at less than \$100;-000.

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People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE NAME of the game is the game of the name. And the game's wearing thin with Dr. Vernon Arthur Hinze, our superintendent of schools. People have no trouble at all with Vernon and Arthur, but many experience pronounced difficulty with Hinze

To put a name to the problem, we might call it utter confusion. The good doctor has been introduced as Hinz.
Heinze, Heinz (as in ketchup) and 57 other varieties of
near misses. But he prefers H-I-N-Z-E, the name he
was born with, "because that's the way it is."
Hinze gets Z-sick trying to educate people to the

proper rendering of his surname. I'm in the same boat, although my problem is at the bow, not the stern. People keep trying to make a libber of the

priest who baptized me Francis Charles. They persist in calling me Fred, and no missionary work on my part can convert them to the correct address.

The name Hinze is not all that hard to pronounce correctly. Just practice saying Lindsay three times a day and you'll have the operative clue and a chance at an A-plus grade from the school boss.

If my advice is followed to the letter one of

If my advice is followed to the letter, one of Hinze's mail correspondents is sure to write "Dear Dr. Lindsay." It never fails, as Fred Anderson can

Hinze's hundreds of relatives in Detroit throw in the sponge. They now call themselves Hinz, electing not to continue with "zee" battle. Hinze asked for my advice. And I have wracked

what's left of my brain to supply some, to wit:

Aside from changing his name to John Doe (a moniker almost impossible to mispronounce), he could follow the lead of State Sen. George Deukme-

When Deukmejian first ran for office he encountered a last-name pronunciation problem. Voters couldn't handle his handle, and that's Tap City at the

Deukmejian had resources to meet the chal-lenge. He hired some billboards and proclaimed the phonetic spelling of his surname throughout the dis-

trict. Even voters who couldn't master "mejtan" remembered Duke on election day.

School budgets being what they are, Hinze may have to do without any help from the billboards, unless he wants to borrow a few bucks from Bert Lance, the old Calhoun Bank loan arranger who lets are hearter cold in a paradrafts.

cash catch cold in overdrafts.

Maybe Hinze can find a solution in the case of a Midwesterner who petitioned the court to change his

name to one more pleasing to him. With a whack of the gavel and a stroke of the pen, Elliott Struplemeister became Benny Struplemeister and — at last report — was living happily ever after.

I had a cousin in southern Indiana named Millard Ellmara Anderson an amighle lad who thought l nad a cousii in southern indiana named whi-lard Fillmore Anderson, an amiable lad who thought of Washington not as the nation's capital but as the county seat, which it was and still is. Millard was a junior, and it was his lot to be called by his middle name. Day in, day out, he was summoned to his meals, his chores and his bedtime by his solicitous and no-nonsense mother crying "Fillmore, Fillmore,

you git home, you hear!" The maternal summons was long and drawn out, lingering over the "o's" and trilling the "l's" and making arias of the "more" and the "hear." Millard Fillmore hated his name and writhed whenever it issued from the back doorstep and out over the

A neighbor persuaded Millard Fillmore's mother to cash in on her lung power at the county fair. She did, winning second prize calling hogs with her Fill-more yell. Her son never lived it down. He laughed hollowly — whenever the subject came up at family reunions. And who could blame him?

When I carried Liberty Magazine in the early 1930s, one of my customers was Herman "Hot Box" Bloemker, railroad brakeman and the father of twin sons. He was a company man from the bill of his cap to the soles of his boots, as witness the names he

gave his boys - Baltimore and Ohio.

His wife was put out about it. But as time passed she became philosophical, saying:

"It could be worse. What if I had had triplets and the old man worked for the Atcheson, Topeka

and Santa Fe. Thank God he's with the B & O."

Baltimore and Ohio Bloemker got their revenge on their father. At 16 they dropped out of school to work for the Monon line. I heard old Hot Box disen: herited them.

I haven't solved the problem brought to me by Dr. Vernon Arthur Hinze. But perhaps I've made him feel better. Like Maurice Chevalier, asked how he felt on his 80th birthday, replied: "Fine - considering the alternative.'

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hearing on proposed "interpretive

guidelines" for Los Angeles

County, said in the section de-

voted to Pacific Terrace: "No fur-

ther development should proceed

until the LCP (Local Coastal Pro-

gram) is certified because of the many planning options in this

The Long Beach Planning De-

partment, with the assistance of a

citizen advisory committee, has

been drafting a Local Coastal Pro-

gram, which is mandated by state

law - but because of the proce-

dure established by the State

Coastal Commission, which will

consider only one element at a

time and each in a specified se-

quence, it would take a minimum

of 18 months to get certification of

the LCP and could take as long as

Multi-million dollar projects

such as the Hahn shopping mall or

the Sheraton Hotel, for example,

have made financing arrange-

ments with mortgage firms and these cannot be delayed 18 to 27

The hearing will be held Mon-

day at 8 p.m. in the Torrance City

Council chamber. In addition to

Long Beach city officials, State Sen. George Deukmejian and

Assemblyman Mike Cullen have

indicated they intend to be

the South Coast Regional Commis-

sion be willing to consider the

various proposals on their individ-

ual merits. If the commission de-

clares a moratorium on any

construction before the LCP is

completed, it could mean disaster

for rebuilding of downtown Long

sion is agreeable to hear specific

projects, the city could move ahead with its program to save

one of semantics. M. J. Carpenter,

executive director of the South

Coast Regional Commission, said

that regardless of what the guide-

lines say, they do not prevent any-

one from submitting a project. If

the project meets the requirements of the 1976 Coastal Act,

Carpenter said, it has a good

had talked with attorneys for the State Commission and was told

the guidelines are only guidelines,

If this is the case, there may be no problem. We hope it is so. City Manager John Dever sug-

gested that if the Coastal Commis-

sion does not intend to declare a

moratorium on all projects until

the LCP is certified, it must make

suggestion, and hope the South Coast Regional Commission will

clarify the situation Monday night. Redevelopment of down-

town Long Beach is critical to the

future well-being of the city:

We think this is an excellent

clear that this is the case.

Assemblyman Cullen said he

possibility of being approved.

and are not binding.

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Beach. If, however

downtown Long Beach.

What city officials urge is that

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Editorials

Crisis for downtown?

Rebuilding downtown Long Beach is something like assembling a fine watch. Each part is critical to the smooth working of the whole.

For the first time since deterioration downtown began to approach the point of disaster, there are a number of projects under way or in various stages of planning. If they come to fruition on schedule, they will make the downtown area once again a pleasant place not only to shop, but also to come for fine restaurants and entertainment, and to

Some are public projects, such as the Convention Center, Shorcline Aquatic Park and the proposed downtown marina. Some involve private enterprise, such as the Sheraton convention hotel, the Hahn shopping mall and various proposed residential develop-

But like a fine watch, all of the emparts must be synchronized. The shopping mall, for example, can flourish only with potential customers nearby. Whether the residential developments which would house these customers are built. depends, to a large extent, on the "construction of projects such as the marina, park and restaurants.

FOR EVER SINCE THE Pacific ""Terrace shoreline land fill was 's constructed in the early 1960s, the city has worked on plans to develop it. The present general replan for the Convention Center and adjacent hotel, the boardwalk, Shoreline Aquatic Park, the shoreline marina, restaurants and facilities ic the culminaestion of this planning.

The details of some of these projects have not received final approval of the City Council, of course, but they have been movring through the appropriate city channels.

: ' Suddenly, they are faced with an unexpected roadblock which, because of the interrelationship of the various projects, could jeopardize the success of the whole downtown rebuilding.

The South Coast Regional Commission, in announcing a public

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Alcohol: Oil industry lobbies against it, but it might solve fuel crisis

WASHINGTON — A miracle may not be needed after all to reduce the nation's huge purchases of overseas oil. We can make up much of the oil deficit, experts attest, by producing alcohol fuels.

Not only would this eliminate our dangerous dependence upon overseas supplies, but the billions we now pay to the oil potentates could be spent at home instead.

The automobile industry is prepared to adjust from gasoline to alcohol engines. General Motors' top energy researcher, Joseph Colucci, has declared in a company newsletter: "We'll be ready if the government should legislate its use in automobiles"

THE TECHNOLOGY is not new. In Europe, alcohol blended with gasoline has been sold as a motor fuel for decades. Years ago, Chrysler Motors modified some cars slightly to accommodate alcohol fuels and shipped them to oil-short New Zea-

Today, many race car drivers prefer alcohol fuels to gasoline. With only minor modifications in the fuel system, automobiles will operate on straight alcohol fuels.

Instead of hauling crude from Saudi Arabia, we could distill alcohol fuels from agricultural surpluses, timber wastes, even municipal garbage. The distilleries would also be far cheaper to construct than oil refineries.

Government experts tell us that alcohol engines would have two characteristics: They would operate more efficiently and produce less pollution. Studies by General Motors and Volkswagen, confirmed by Exxon's own internal research, have also shown that pure alcohol fuels reduce the noxious exhaust fumes that now stifle our

What is the government doing to promote alcohol fuels? The answer, regrettably, is not much. President Carter's 103-page National Energy Program devoted only a single sentence to the alcohol poten-

This strange reluctance to accept alcohol as a substitute for gasoline, despite the high stakes involved, can be traced partly to the oil industry. Officials close to the major oil companies control the policymaking machinery that produces the multi-billion-dollar energy decisions.
Investigators for Rep. Ben Rosenthal,



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

D-N.Y., have found a heavy concentration executives from the energy industry holding down policymaking positions at the Federal Energy Administration and Energy Research and Development Administration. But there is no real statistical measure of the stranglehold the oil industry has on the federal government.

At a crucial stage of the 1976 presidential campaign, two oil state governors, Oklahoma's David Boren and Texas' Pelph Briscoe, watched a football game a few seats apart in Dallas. A third spectator, then-Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, took a seat next to Briscoe.

Between plays, they talked about oil policy. It was all idle, innocent conversation, Strauss assured us. But the two governors left the game assured that Jimmy Carter would look favorably upon the oil industry. Both Boren and Briscoe hit the campaign trail, thereafter, with renewed vigor. The grateful Carter, since assuming the presidential powers, has not gone out of his way to offend the oil crowd.

Next month, the federal energy establishment will be consolidated under James Schlesinger in the new Department of Energy. No one in Schlesinger's inner circle has shown much inclination to replace gasoline in our automobiles with alcohol fuels. The prevailing attitude is best illustrated by the indifference of the energy officials at the Agriculture Department.
They have done little to convert agricultural surpluses into alcohol, even though farmers are eager to unload the surpluses and the protein mash from the distilleries could still be sold as a food source.

But the agriculture experts told our associate, Hal Bernton: "We haven't developed a position yet. We're studying the matter.'

The Agriculture Department has been studying the matter for nearly 40 years. We dug up a 1938 report from the department's files commenting on the merits of 10 percent alcohol blended with gasoline.

"Experience has shown," states the

1938 study, "that blends of 10 percent will function in present motor cars with practically the same efficiency as gasoline.

The oil industry, meanwhile, has moved quietly to block the development of alcohol fuels in outlying areas. The California Legislature, for example, considered operating a fleet of experimental, state-owned cars on alcohol blends in 1975. The experiment would have been evaluated after a trial period and then perhaps ex-

BUT THE OIL companies sent expert witnesses to testify against the project. They declared solemnly that it wasn't practical and that it would be costly to install new pumps at California gas stations. The project was eliminated, and the major oil companies are still fighting alco-hol legislation in California.

The oil operators have also tried to block the state of Nebraska from producing and marketing a 10 percent blend of grain alcohol and gasoline.

Alcohol fuels might save the nation from an early energy crisis. But they would also threaten oil profits and break would also industry's monopoly. Any small company or municipality could start producing fuel from grain, or garbage,

Brown's record dismal as 1977 state legislative session closes

SACRAMENTO — "Number one" on the legislative agenda for 1977, Gov. Brown said in his State of the State message last January, "is property tax."

"We need an immediate solution," he

He didn't get one.
"We also need a long-term solution,"

He didn't get that, either. In addition to homeowners' relief, the governor said, it is essential that "we provide a renter relief program comparable to the property tax relief program.'

HE CALLED FOR a statutory limit on the property tax rate and on assessments and the growth of local government. Noth-

The Supreme Court's Serrano ruling should be complied with, the governor said, and the school finance restructuring required should be accompanied by a re-structuring of "our educational program to achieve competency, to achieve equity and fairness and make sure that we attend to the special needs of the students and the speial problems of various parts of the state that have unique problems.

He received a Serrano bill that nobody seems to like very much, that may or may not be in compliance with the court's guidelines, and which does precious little restructuring of "our educational pro-

In his speech, Brown called for the development of water and natural gas conservation programs, and of a program to stimulate volunteerism in state mental hospitals.

Water has been conserved, but pri-marily through local, not state, efforts.

Natural gas conservation? Well, in the last few weeks there has been a surge of interest in solar energy by the Brown administration. Before that, what?

Point Conception in Santa Barbara



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

County has been selected as the preferable site for a liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminal, so although the environmentalists don't like it, at least a decision was

If the volunteerism program is picking up steam, it's not enough to toot the gover-

nor's whistle.
"Our court system is cumbersome,"
Brown said in January. "Our criminal procedure is archaic."

No major court reform bill has been

proposed.

During the year the governor has called for action on spiraling hospital costs. He worked hard to gain acceptance of his proposal, without luck.

He called for development of a one-stop industry siting application review process. He did get that.

He called for approval of his administration's California Water Project expansion program. He did not get that.

Governors, all governors, point indig-nantly to the Legislature when claims of

underachievement are lodged and insist there lies the fault. Sometimes, there does lie the fault. But

the governor is the chief executive. He is given the responsibility of proposing programs and, further, of determining which political adjustments are necessary and appropriate to have the programs imple-

For whatever the reason, the kind of relationship between governor and Legis-lature needed to nourish the spirit of compromise does not seem to exist between Brown and the 1977-78 Legislature

Brown was the strongest single influence in the development of the property tax relief package presented to the Legis-lature this month. It failed. It is Brown's

If a tax relief plan is enacted next

year, it will be his success.

Same thing with the state water plan.
The proposal he pushed was rejected. He was rejected. If the plan he pushes succeeds next year, he will have succeeded.

Maybe, it can be argued, it is a good thing that the governor can't get his way all the time. Establishes the independence of the legislative branch, it does. Sophistry!

THE GOVERNOR and the legislators are sent here to get things done, not to put points up on an imaginary constitutional scorepoard.

Brown may well have the clearest vision of what is healthiest, in the long run, for California and for Californians.

Which means absolutely nothing if he doesn't have the political skills necessary to turn that vision into reality. Right now, the evidence is that he lacks those skills.

Bleak future for ERA approval

by Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover

SAN JOSE — At the third biennial National Women's Political Caucus convention here last weekend the mood was definitely upbeat. Such speakers as Cissy Farenthold, Jill Ruckelshaus, Gloria Steinem and Patsy Mink administered verbal adrenalin to the 1,200 assembled women activists, and time and again clenched fists poked the air in a gesture of political

But as the self-celebration went forward, the retiring chair (not the chairman) of the NWPC, Audrey Colom, sat in the coffee shop of the Holiday Inn and talked realistically about the chances of realizing the organization's prime objective fication of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"TO BE QUITE frank with you," she said, "the analysis doesn't give us much hope.

With 35 states having approved ERA, only three more are needed. But none of the remaining 15 are seen as certain, and in Colom's assessment ratification is a possibility in only nine of the 15, and a good possibility in only five — South Carolina, Nevada, Oklahoma, Virginia and

Whatever the combination, ratification by the necessary three-fourths of all states is far from certain. And because the law requires that a constitutional amendment must be ratified within seven years of passage by Congress, the proponents have only 18 months more - until March 22, 1979 - to corral the elusive final three

A measure of Colom's pessimism is the fact she acknowledges that some thought is being given to asking Congress for an extension of time if the 38 states have not given their approval by that date. The House probably would agree to an exten-sion, she said, but it would be tougher to get one in the Senate.

And although the NWPC will intensify its lobbying in the target states, Colom said the critical battleground may well be government-sponsored National Women's Conference in Houston in November. There the forces pro and con ERA from the 50 states will assemble to hammer out a women's agenda for the years immediately ahead.

"We need a victory there," Colom said, "to build momentum and an incentive for fund-raising." It was another way of saying that the drive for ERA is close to being stalled and needs a psychological boost in the worst way.

THE HOUSTON conference, an off-shoot of International Women's Year in 1975, will be attended by delegates elected in open state elections earlier this year. According to Colom and other NWPC members, the foes of ERA and of abortion on demand — most notably represented by Phyllis Schlafly of Illinois — packed a number of the state conventions and will have a formidable array of troops in Hous-

I perceive the Houston meetings as a political convention," Colom said, "and it has to be run like one. If we lose there, we're finished, because what you've got is America's women coming together to speak." Then why risk that kind of confrontation? "We have to do something," she said. "We have to go on the offensive, included to be something." instead of having always to respond to

Jill Ruckelshaus acknowledged that the opposition has been effective in raising fears about what the Equal Rights Amend-ment — which reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex" — would really

"It hasn't been well explained," she said. "We need to help people separate fact from fiction. We're in for a very, very long haul.'

Gloria Steinem contends that "only 12 state legislators (scattered in several states) stand in the way of achieving rati-fication." If that is so, they are likely to be the heaviest-lobbied lawmakers in the country between now and the deadline.

Last year the women's movement campaigned to defeat anti-ERA legislators, but the situation has changed and there probably isn't time to take that course now Colom said. Instead the prime task is to win over some of those who have already said "no" to ERA: And if ERA looks like a loser, that will be no picnic.

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A little too much protection for this letter writer

It is the policy of the Independent, Press Telegram not to publish street addresses of persons who write letters to the editor. The reason is simple: we want to protect our letter writers from harassment by kooks.

It is possible, however, to misapply that protective policy and defeat the letter writer's purpose. That's just what we did on Sept. 12, and I thank Richard E. Brown Pico Rivera for bringing it to the ·Ombudsman's attention.

The letter in question was an appeal from a 16-year-old Brazilian boy for help in receive me there," wrote Paulo Rogario Soares Gaeta of Sao Paulo.

""The boy's appeal sparked the interest off several I, P-T readers, including Brown, who wants to bring the matter to the attention of the 3,000 students in the high school where he teaches. But Brown noted

a slight problem: "Sao Paulo is Brazil's largest city, with a population of about 7 million."



F. C. Anderson

If anyone writes to Gaeta at merely 'Sao Paulo, Brazil,' how much chance do you think there is of the letter reaching its destination?''

I'd reckon the chance as fat, slim or none. The possibility is on a par with the Queen Mary ever showing a quarter's

On behalf of teacher Brown and other readers interested in helping the lad here is the full address of Paulo Rogario Soares Gaeta:

"Rua Taja, 141-04507, Sao Paulo, S.P., Brazil.'

THAT WAS AN easy one for the Ombudsman. More difficult is my response to reader Manuel M. Makieve of Santa Ana, who had a bad experience with an advertiser in Parade Magazine and wants me to warn readers against doing business with that company.

I can't comply, for Parade is beyond my jurisdiction, even though it is a part of our Sunday newspaper. Parade's editorial and advertising operations are centered in New York City and are separate and dis-tinct from the I, P-T. Parade is off my

Further, Makieve already has enlisted the aid of KNBC's Action 4 service. I'm not deputized to act in a television station's consumer posse

The I, P-T Ombudsman is not a con-

sumer service, as I have stated many times in this column. Nor do my responsibilities involve advice to the lovelorn ("Daar Abby"), welfare problems, tax protests, citizen beefs with the police department, medical matters, etc.

My domain is the news, whether we have been fair or unfair in our reportage, told the whole story, half of the story or none of it. I try to explain the lapses of editors, reporters and the Ombudsman, the quirks of the machines that print our news. When we are right (and we are right far more than we are wrong) I say so, for readers are human, too; they can misinter-pret and charge bias when the facts don't square with their concept of the truth.

EFFECTIVE TODAY, this column will appear on Sundays only. No, the Ombudsman is not being throttled, nor has their been a change in the policy of openness that is the bedrock of this service. It's simply that the volume of response will sustain only one column a week.

I'd like to see the complaints expand beyond nitpicking over typographical errors, missed deliveries of the paper, good news vs. bad news and petty namecalling. I'd like to see an upsurge in major issues submitted.

What I'd like to see is what I haven't seen. Hence, one Ombudsman column a week, starting today.

To get in touch with the ombudsman write:

> Ombudsman Independent. P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161,

Letters to the editor

Look northward

"I just returned from a week's vacation in beautiful Santa Barbara. As you know, Santa Barbara has only about one-fifth as many people as Long Beach, but its busi-bess district has 30 or 40 times as many shoppers as Long Beach.

There are virtually no empty buildings in the business district and there is plenty of off-street parking with the first 90 minutes free of charge. La Cumbre Plaza shopping district also was packed with shoppers and had all kinds of free parking. We visited a fantastic museum (free, unless you wished to make a donation, which we were happy to do) with plenty of free

The point I am trying to make is that Santa Barbara has a fantastic tourist town without any of the huge outlays of capital expenditures that Long Beach has made and is proposing to make. Why can they do it and we can't? We have spent a tremendous amount of money on countless fancy studies without any tangible results. Why? Instead of all these high-priced consult-

ants, maybe we should find out who is responsible for the Santa Barbara success and enlist their aid in revamping Long each. I think we need more cost conscious, accounting-type people involved and less free spending, theoretical-type

people to be successful.

Santa Barbara is doing it without an expanded noise-polluting airport, too, so airport expansion is not the answer.

Come on Long Beach, we've got the best beach in the world to build up our tourism. Let's get with it.

S get with it.

Teacher inattention

The Long Beach Unified School District administrators were prudent to not get uptight with the recent read-in by the teachers upon the opening of school but to take it with humor.

A However, as a parent of two children who have graduated from the local school system, I am happy that they are not of school age and need not be under the influence of those teachers or the environment which they create. If the students do not pay attention when teachers are speaking to them, I will know why

ARTHUR NODA

Muffle motorcycles

We have a Pike parking lot opposite the Blackstone Hotel. Every night about closing time, between one and two o'clock, a number of motorcycles start a noise and keep it up until the guests at the hotel are

I have reported this at the police sta-tion without results. Is there some way of compelling the motorcycle drivers to use

_mufflers?

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HENRY K. PETERS Long Beach

Lifeguard layoffs

As I recall, Councilman Carroll stated in the I, P-T not long ago that city services would not be cut during these financially tough times — even with the almost \$2 million yearly deficit of tidelands funds

drained by the Queen Mary.
Well, citizens, this is the way it is Three permanent year-round lifeguards have lost their jobs due to budget cuts in the Marine Department. Not too many jobs, but three men with wives and kids no longer have jobs.

Three less men to serve a busy beach and boating community. Not much of a cut in services, but if your kid goes in the water and drowns in an area that was once guarded and now isn't, who's going to bring him or her back. Dever? Carroll? Lucas? Chief Miller? No matter what they may think of themselves, they ain't God.

All you Marine Stadium skiers and hoaters will be interested to know there is no longer a lifeguard boat assigned to Marine Stadium. Budget cut! When those sailboats get in your way and those 25 to 30 foot and larger boats knock you off your skis as they blow by, remember the above named individuals. Of course, when you're bouncing off the rocks, I'm sure someone in the stadium will stop and help, at least when it's convenient. They're your tax dollars, folks.

There used to be a fairly well covered beach here in Long Beach a couple of months before summer and a couple of months after summer. Hourly lifeguards covered the beaches during these times. There are no hourly lifeguards scheduled to work the beaches these days. Budget cuts! Check it yourself.

No cuts in service, huh Carroll? Well, maybe you're not informed or maybe

you're just another politician. Thanks must be given once again to our city government and our old friend, the

A great asset

THEY'LL TAKE MONEY OUT OF MY PAY

FOR TAXES ..

PENSION AND

WHO KNOWS WHAT ELSE?

ROBERT DEEDS Lifeguard Long Beach

It would be a great asset to the City of Bellflower to have the theater "spruced up" and put to use. It could be used for all occasions — plays, concerts, movies, meetings, every type of entertainment. Some thing for everyone, so to speak. It could be rented out to other organizations when not

in use by the city. If it is structurally safe, why not perform the necessary work to put it in operation and gradually improve it as time and money prevail. It's a great building for this purpose. It's in downtown Bellflower and with a facelift, it could encourage

some new business. There are so many reasons for fixing the theater, it is a shame not to give it a try. Perhaps it could become a community project. It's standing there waiting to come alive again. Give it a chance!

BARBARA BARNUM Bellflower

by HUGO

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The Panama 'peril'

It has been said that the need for revenue and self interest would prevent Panama from ever closing the canal. This is a fallacy.

When Cuba went communistic, the economy of the country was in a terrible shape. It was without an industrial base, without oil, coal, iron or gas — an economy based on sugar. Much foreign aid was needed. This help was provided by Russia to the tune of \$1 million equivalent per day. According to the press, this amount has risen to about \$3 million per day, enabling a Soviet armed Cuba to invade Angola and set up a communistic regime there. Now the Communists have a West Coast African base from which they can threaten and cut off oil shipments to the U.S. from the OPEC countries, as well as other strategic materials.

The Russians plan to encircle and to destroy the U.S. The Panama Canal in the hands of Russia would be another link in their encirclement plans. It is quite reasonable to expect that the loss of revenue from closing the canal would be a cheap price for Russia to pay to deny its use to the U.S. in time of war. With the present left wing government, it is quite probable that the canal would fall into Russian hands.

Once the treaty has been ratified, it will set the stage for additional demands for more concessions and for further renegotiation. A spirit of isolationism has gripped Washington. It is fashionable to ahandon friendly governments such as South Korea, Rhodesia, South Africa and Taiwan and to give aid to all sorts of countries which deny basic freedom and human rights to their peoples. The admimistration's campaign for human rights appears to be just so much hollow rhetoric. Let us keep this vital link in our national WILLIAM KING

Salute the flag

I most emphatically disagree with letter writer, Mrs. Allen A. Steele, who upholds the incident of a 16-year-old New Jersey girl at school who preferred not to stand up with the class upon a salute to the American flag.

Mrs. Steele brings out as an example the following: "Personally, I would salute this 16-year-old girl for epitomizing the very essence of liberty and justice and individual rights in our Constitution.'

Fortunately, liberty and justice alike are blessed under our Constitution and are symbolized in the American flag — our stalwart beacon. C. M. OTIS

Alaskan oil

I feel compelled to add my voice to the rising tide of resentment for the prolonged, costly, hazardous, and senseless delay in providing for the handling of the Alaskan

Everyone with any knowledge of the subject has long ago decided that an oil terminal on the Southern California coast is the only plausible solution, and Long Beach appears to be the most promising. Yet, Tom Quinn and a few other state bureucrats have horsed this issue around for over two years. Not one permit has been issued out of an estimated 700 that will be needed before we can unload one will be needed before we can unload one barrel of oil in the new terminal.

At the last count, there were 13 tankers anchored and cruising off our Long Beach breakwater, waiting to off-load because there are no existing facilities to handle the oil. How much air pollution and potenthe oil. How much are pointed and potential oil spill hazard do you think these 13 tankers are causing while they wait for days to unload? And it will get nothing but worse until Quinn, et al, gets off dead center.

The use of this Alaska oil has the potential of decreasing one third of our national foreign trade deficit by replacing

Not only Californians, but citizens throughout the United States are concerned about these untimely and costly delays. I think it is time for Gov. Brown to put a stop to them and the sooner the

> ROBERT HASTINGS, D. C. Long Beach ...



"Tell me the truth, Frank — has the new Guillermo Vilas look helped your game?

'Misread the letter'

I am the author of "Chewed out by a cop." I cannot believe the number of peo-ple who read the "Letters to the editor"

and see things that do no exist in them.
In response to Mrs. Faulker's letter, I
know I broke the law and I did not think I should get away with it. I was angry due to the fact that the officer was rude to me, not because he was giving me a ticket Perhaps this officer would have prevented a mugging or two if he hadn't been so busy wasting my time and his by quoting insurance rates, and had just given me the ticket

In the letter from J. Colles he/she stated, "... she accused the entire Lake-wood Sheriff's Station of inefficiency, rudeness and stated, 'we' ought to do some-thing about them." I said no such thing, You did not read my letter very well. I simply accused one, count em, one police officer of rudeness. I did call up the sergeant who was in charge of Lakewood traffic division, and spoke to him about that certain officer's rudeness. The sar-gean was very nice to me and told me he would talk to the offending officer.

would talk to the offending officer.

In Action Line there was a question on parking on the wrong side of the street. Part of the answer given by Lt. Holton stated . "In a residential section, there is low traffic volume and that type of parking is a common practice that usually doesn't nose any traffic barard." That is fine if the pose any traffic hazard." That is fine if the sheriff's department wishes to give out tickets for it. That is their job. There is no reason to be rude and overbearing (as this

officer was) when going about their duty.
I would like to ask that those of you who wish to write a rebuttal to this letter, please do so after you have read the letter thoroughly and think you know what you are talking about. Besides, isn't the editalking ab torial page for the public to express opinions without being persecuted?

MARYELLEN NEAD SALAZAR Long Beach

Excessive increase

This is to protest the excessive increase in charges for rubbish collection. Presumably, this is citywide and amounts rresumably, this is citywide and amounts to an increase from \$3.20 per unit for a two-month period to \$6 per unit for a like period. This increase is not only unwarranted, but is quite shocking.

How do your other readers feel about this new rate?

MR. and MRS. E. L. LAMBERT and 12 Others Long Beach

Critical of Chel

Those of us who reside in East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill or Hawaiian Gardens are currently represented in the State Assembly by Fred Chel.

On Sept. 13, the State Senate passed a piece of legislation sponsored by Chel that allows senior citizen to delay payment of their property taxes. The taxes would be-

uneir property taxes. The taxes would become a lien against the property and must be paid when the property is sold.

This appears to be a great victory for senior citizens being forced out of their homes because of the outrageously thigh property taxes. The victory is in appearance only When the home is sald the state. ance only. When the home is sold, the state will collect all the back taxes plus 7 percent interest.

For the senior citizen who plans to live in his home until he passes away and has no heirs to leave the fruits of his labor, this law may prove some benefit. But for those who have worked hard all their lives, saved, invested wisely, and wish to leave the assets to their children instead of the state -- but are forced to delay payment of their property taxes because they simply can't afford to pay them — this law is a disgrace

I believe senior citizens should be ex-

empt from property taxes period.
On the very day that Mr. Chel's property tax "non-relief" bill passed the Senate, he voted for a bill to strip power from Martin Huff, the State Franchise Tax Board official, who has been trying to tax lawmakers on the \$35 per day they receive for being in Sacramento. I believe our lawmakers should have to pay taxes on all of their income.

The Democratic-controlled legislature has already successfully lobbied Congress to pass a law exempting this \$35 per day from federal income tax. Isn't it strange that this received so little publicity? It is wrong for our legislators to be

exempt from taxes on this income, and it's equally wrong that they have the power to make such decisions. They also recently voted to increase their salaries, which makes members of the California Legislature the highest paid state lawmakers in the entire country. DENNIS BROWN

Long Beach

Treaty coverage

President Carter's Panama Canal treaty is similar to my auto insurance policy; it's difficult to determine exactly what's covered.

ROBERT J. JAMISON Artésia

Opening day contrasts

Yesterday was the first day of school for my oldest grandson. He started kinder-garten. Of course, it was something special for all of us. He went off to school in Lakewood, dressed in his new school clothes, with all his family beaming. Daddy taking pictures and mama a little weepy. It was quite a day.

This morning in your paper there was a picture of a little fellow running through a police guard in Chicago, trying to get to his class. I don't believe anything has made a bigger impact on me than this

Here my grandson went off to school in all this love and caring, and this little fellow had to have police to guard him.

just so he could go to school. What kind of a start is that for a child? Why shouldn't this little guy have as happy a start as my grandson?

Perhaps it's because he is a different color. What nonsense! He's just a little fellow with a whole lot of school ahead of him. Perhaps if those demonstrators could exchange their child for the one shown, they would trade their picket signs for a camera and have some happy memories instead of such sad ones.

When I look at the pictures of my grandson's first day of school, I shall always see that little fellow and wonder how he is doing and hope he is strong and CAROL PEW happy.

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By Dorothy Korber

"I wonder when we're going to start having the kids for these people, too," Paramount school board member Gene French said last week.
"What we're doing," he added, "is the next thing."

thing."

The board was discussing whether the district funds to provide a child-care

should apply for state funds to provide a child-care program that would encourage teen-age mothers to linish high school.

French, adamant in his opposition, was supported by three other board members, who teamed to turn down the proposed program.

"We're feeding them lunch, feeding them breakfast, and now we're baby-sitting for them, too," he continued. "When will it stop?"

Cherrie Compton said that was the point she was trying to make. Compton is the adviser for Paramounl's Teen Mother program and devised the new "School-Age Parenting" program the board considered last week.

Her statistics show that nine out of 10 pregnant teen-agers in Paramount drop out of school after their babies are born. Most of them join the welfare rolls, she said.

One-third of the families in the Paramount dis-trict receive Aid to Families With Dependent Chil-

dren (a form of welfare), Compton pointed out. She told the board that the existing Teen Mother program accepts girls while they are pregnant. They may continue until the end of the semester in which their baby is born.

And then they drop out because of lack of child

care, according to Compton.
"If we don't provide this new program, the only alternative often is that the girls are forced to drop out of school at age 13 or 14 and go on welfare for the rest of their lives," she said.

Her parenting program would allow the mothers to bying their infects to school. Student mathematically and their infects to school.

bring their infants to school. Student mothers, fathers and nonparents would earn credit for the class while learning to care for the babies. The mothers also could attend regular classes while their children were cared for.

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This kind of program benefits parents, future parents and infants, she said. About 20 mothers would participate each year.

Compton prepared an application for \$55,340 in state funds to pay for the program.

On Tuesday, the school board turned down her application proposal by a vote of 4 to 1.

Board President Benjamin Dominguez said he was concerned about hidden costs the district might have to pay. French said that he did not want to encourage irresponsibility.

"This just opens the door for looking for more

and more money and giving people the easy way out," he said.

N. D. Van Sickle, who cast the "yes" vote, said in an interview Friday that he was not surprised at the board's rejection of the program. He said he had doubts in his own mind.

"I had a lot of misgivings with regard to the

proper functioning of the school district in that area,"— Van Sickle commented. "We have to decide what the definition of education is." Increasingly, he added, that definition includes social responsibility.

That little \$55,000 program would have taught 20 young people about being self-supporting and self-sufficient," he said. "The main argument by the rest of the board is that this is not the proper function of a

school district. But an unwed mother has a right to an educa-

The board's action demonstrates a concern for

responsibility but a lack of compassion, he added.
"A lot of governing boards have lost a little thing we should think more about. It's called compassion," Van Sickle said. "I didn't see any."

Van Sickle may not have been surprised by the

board's action, but Compton was. She said Friday she blames herself in part for the district's rejection of the parenting program.

Perhaps I was too lax in my public relations," she said. "I was so concerned about the problem; I just assumed everyone else was as concerned as I

She said there is no low-cost infant care avail-

able in the Paramount area.
"I hope I can secure the approval of the community and make known how desperately we need this program," she said. "It's shocking that these girls will probably not be able to finish their high school education. Many have potential even for going

Active as holidays approach

Shoplifting season's at hand

By Robert Gore Staff Writer

Only 97 shopping days are left until Christmas.

Or, from the perspec tive of police detectives and department store se-curity managers, only a few weeks remain until the start of the holiday shoplifting season.

"Shoplifters are espe-cially active this time of year," said Detective Bruce Klemme. "They begin stealing food before Thanksgiving and continue stealing for Christmas,"

The kindly merchant who gave a stern lecture and let an obviously reformed shoplifter loose is a thing of the past. Now, merchants take a hardline approach.

'We don't give a damn who it is," said Fred Schwartz, security manager of the downtown Long Beach Sears store. "If they want to come in here and steal, then they'll have to play the game to the last inning - in

There; were 1,098 adult shoplifting arrests brought to the police in 1976, according to department fig-Sears averages about 40 per month, to put them at the top of the list, Schwartz said.

"People don't steal things they need any more, they steal items for quick buck, to resell," Klemme said.

Youthful shoplifters are becoming more sophisticated, said juvenile Sgt.
James Cook. "More and
more kids are doing it as a way of life," In 1976, he added, 709 juveniles were arrested for shoplifting. Klemme said a sus-

pected shoplifter will either be taken to jail or given a citation, depending on the amount of loss, following a citizen's arrest by a store security officer. A their of an item val-

ued at more than \$200 will result in a ride to jail, he said.

Assaulting a security officer will also help get a suspected shoplifter arrested, he said.

A new law, enacted Jan. I, allows security people to arrest a shoplifter inside the store "if there is reasonable cause to believe the person has committed a theft," Klemme said.

The law has not resulted in the anticipated decline, he said, but has kept shoplifting arrests at the same level or a little below last

Schwartz, a veteran of 23 years of fighting shoplifters, has noticed a

change in the people who steal. "Getting arrested for

shoplifting used to be a very emotional experihe explained. would bring people to my office and talk them and they left and you never

heard of them again.
"It was a real crisis in their lives," he said.

their lives," he said.
"Now, most of them could care less, particularly the kids," Schwartz commented. "Getting arrested and going to jail is an absolute joke to them."
Employee thefts also are part of his job. Eleven workers were prosecuted

workers were prosecuted last year, he said, for shoplifting at Sears Sears uses many off-

duty police officers as part of their 16-person detail. Klemme noted that one downtown store had 20 ar-rests in 1976, but then hired police officers in July and had 20 arrests in

August.
Shoplifting gangs are fairly rare, Klemme said. Schwartz said the rings very difficult to catch. They're as good at their jobs as I am at



HANDCUFFS are locked on the wrist of a shoplifter as cassette tape is shown next to thief's purse.

Booster boxes - large packages with trapdoors that allow stolen items to be slipped inside — have faded recently, Klemme said, probably because any shoplifter caught with one automatically faces a felony charge instead of a misdemeanor.



no longer host to shoppers and tourists, sts silently at her Ports O' Call berth in San Pedro: The former ferry, which has housed restaurants for the past 14 years, was closed last week and will be removed from the shopping village.

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Sierra Nevada 'just too old'

Ports o' Call ferry boat shut

By Jack O. Baldwin Martime Editor

The onetime San Francisco Bay ferry boat Sierra Nevada, for 14 years a familiar sight at Ports o' Call Village in San Pedro, was closed down last week because of age and dilapidation.

'She just became too old to get her back into shape," said Cecil Dennis, division general manager for Specialty Restaurants Corp., which owns the former 2,000-passenger ferry and operates the village.

Dennis added that the former ferry is leaking

enough water to require pumping out, but he empha sized the leakage constituted no safety hazard.
The five shops and fast food restaurants aboard the

boat were closed Monday, Dennis said. While the boat was tied up at the shopping village,

thousands of shoppers and tourists roamed her decks, exploring the grand old remnant of bygone days.

The 220-foot ferry, which ran between Richmond and San Rafael, was launched in 1912 during a far more

leisurely time in history. Gentlemen of the day would board the boat, study the financial news while getting a shave and perhaps

have time left before docking for a game of checkers.

But the boat ultimately fell victim to the bridges that were built to span San Francisco Bay.

In October 1961, restaurateur David Tallichet

hought the Sierra Nevada at auction for \$19,750.

He and four other persons sailed the craft 375 miles down the coast to San Pedro.

"It was a rather harrowing experience," Tallichet recalled. "In fact, we got off the boat at Malibu. The boat was towed past the Coast Guard station and, because we didn't have the proper lights on her, we got wited."

While the ferry's fate is uncertain, a final tow to the scrap yard is not unlikely.

But Dennis said he has received inquiries from a number of maritime buffs who want to buy the ship's brass steam whistle and other gear. We're not quite certain what we're going to do

with her. Maybe the Navy could use her for target practice off San Clemente Island to create an artificial fishing reef," suggested Tallichet.

"Or we might give her to some historical society if they want her," he added.

Registration set for adult tennis lessons

Aspiring tennis players will need to wake up at the crack of dawn Monday if they want to sign up for the Long Beach Recreation Department's tennis lessons for adults.

A spokewoman said the registration will start at 6:30 a.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m. at the Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St.

After Monday, registration will be held at the Recreation Department at 155 Queens Way Landing between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Classes for beginning and intermediate players will start the week of Oct. 10. A \$12 fee will be

LBCC offering classes in 11 sports to residents of area

Instruction and open play in 11 sports will be offered by the Long Beach City College recreation department beginning Mon-

Classes offered include badminton, basketball, golf, gymnastics, racquet-ball, competitive swimming, volleyball, weight training, wrestling and yoga. A \$10 fee will be

charged for the yoga In addition, two tennis classes will be offered.



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Fund use for school jobs rejected said. "We don't care about county," he said.

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He said it wouldn't have been practical to create additional jobs, as Lakewodi did with its CETA funds. Lakewood has created 108 jobs, ranging from a maintenance man to a clerk typist.

"While the CETA funds were available, we could-n't have provided the jobs — all of the positions are filled. So we talked with Los Angeles County and asked that they use the amount of funds available and employ Hawaiian Gardens residents in the

Simpson added that after discussion with the county, the city decided not to accept the school district's proposal.

"We had no guarantee, under the ABC plan, that all of the jobs would go to Hawaiian Gardens," he

part.
"In our district, we will have a need for a gar-dener. We need people to go on to school property to do painting and other beautification projects,"

district, which would have supervised the workers, applied with Los Angeles county on behalf of Hawaiian Gardens...

of such a short deadline. have overlooked the pro-gram," Profitt said.

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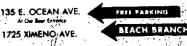
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ne said he believed that any unemployment com-pensation or salary from other jobs drawn by striking workers could be deducted from the union's

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mate.

The was unable to estimile how long it would take to distribute the back long process to find the people and then to process We'll go through a people and then to process their claims, but we won't drag our feet;" he said. Tallichet said he didn't

w how many of the striking workers would

have to bring people back to work, we'll do this."

However, he said he didn't believe current employees would have to worry about losing their jobs to make room for those who return.

Joe Goren, port agent for the Los Angeles branch of the union, said he believes some of the former employees "would go back (to work on the Queen Mary) if we got a contract aboard ship

He said his \$500,000 fig-

M firm to obey ruling want to come back to ure was only a rough esti-work, but added, "If we mate and that he agreed mate and that he agreed with Tallichet that it would take time to make

the back salary payments.
"It will be quite a problem to find all the people," Goren said. "Who waits around for five years?"

The long labor battle began in 1972 when the union started its campaign for recognition as the bargaining agent for workers formerly represented by the Culinary Workers. That union was voted out in the first election for a bargaining representative.

their (ABC's) employment problems." Profitt, who arranged

the CETA contracts for the ABC District, said that school officials at first thought the decision by Hawaiian Gardens officials might have involved an oversight on the city's

Profitt said the school

"The county told us that the individual city has to apply. We thought because they (city officials) might

Politics

McCarthy first speaker at new Rostrum luncheons

By Bob Houser Political Editor

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy will be the first speaker in the reactivated Rostrum luncheon programs of the Democratic Party of Orange County.

Frank Barbaro, Democratic Central Committee chairman, said McCarthy will speak at the Friday noon meeting at the Ros-trum's new location, the Sky Room of the Grand

Hotel in Anaheim.

Rostrum luncheon meet-ings will be held on the fourth Friday of each month from noon to 1:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling Democratic Headquarters at (714) 835-7460.

REVIEW BOARD

The Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Af-

fairs Committee has approved, 8-6, the Hannaford-McCloskey amendment to the Rene-gotiation Act. The amend-ment would place the defense contract Renegotiation Board on a

vated only in wartime. The measure, authored by Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, and Rep. McCloskey, R-Palo

standby basis, to be acti-

Alto, was offered in the Senate committee by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Hannaford said the action is significant in that 'the committee has indicated to the Senate its be-lief that the Renegotiation Board is a boondoggle and deserves consignment to the mothball fleet."

He said the defense products industry spends "somewhere around \$200

million annually to comply with all the reporting requirements of the Renegotiation Board. Last year the board actually receovered \$4 million or 2 percent of the compliance

The board is charged with the responsibility of reviewing all defense contracts for the purpose of protecting the government against excessive profits by contractors. Hannaford said the board duplicates the efforts of three other agencies within the Defense Department.

EVENING GOP

Oliver Speraw, chair-man of the Republican Central Committee for the 57th and 58th Assembly Districts in the Long Beach area, will speak at the 7:30 p.m., Thursday, meeting of the Long Beach can Women Federated, at: 4701 E. Ocean Blvd., Long The public is Beach. invited.

49ER YOUNG GOP

David Salvaggio, organizing chairman of Forty-Niner Young Republicans at Long Beach State University, said the club will meet every Friday noon in the Psychology Building, Room 201.





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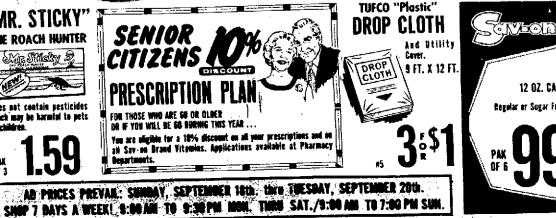














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3:30 p.m., Tap Dance for Youth (beginning), ages 8-17, El Dorado Park,

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Park, \$11 for 8 weeks. 7 p.m., Needlepoint beginning), adults, Ruth Bach Library, \$13 for 8

7 p.m., Holiday Treats III., adults, El Dorado Park, \$13 for 8 weeks. ∞ weeks.

7 p.m., Yoga for Adults. Bixby Park, \$16 for 8 weeks.

8 p.m., Yoga for Adults, Bixby Park, \$16 for 8 weeks.

TUESDAY

9; a.m., Pottery, adults, Refreation Department Administrative Offices, \$19 for 8 weeks.

9:30 a.m., Chinese Brush Painting, adults, Recreation Department Administrative Offices. \$19 for 8 weeks

9:30 a.m., Life Drawing, adults, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, \$24 for 8 weeks.

9:30 a.m., Oils and Acrylics, adults, Wardlow

Park, \$19 for 8 weeks.
9:30 a.m., Adult Craft
Workshop, adults, Whaley
Park, \$4 for 10 weeks.
10 a.m., Needlepoint
(beginning), adults, Heartwell Park, \$13 for 8 weeks.
10 a.m. American In-

10 a.m., American Indian Basketry, adults, El Dorado Park, \$13 for 8 weeks. 10 a.m., Leaded Stained

Glass, adults, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, \$13 for 8 weeks.

10 a.m., Cake Decorating, adults, Stearns Park,

\$13 for 8 weeks.
10 a.m., Yoga for Adults, Recreation Park, \$16 for 8 weeks.

1 p.m., Needlepoint (intermediate), adults, Pan American Park, \$13 for 8

3:30 p.m., Pottery, ages 10-15, Pan American Park, \$13 for 8 weeks.

3:30 p.m., Baton for Youth, ages 8-17, Wardlow Park, \$16 for 10 weeks.

6 p.m., Aerobic Dance for Adults, 18 years and over, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, Wightman Hall, \$22 for 6 weeks.

6:30 p.m., Ladies' Modern/Interpretive Dance (intermediate), adults, Belmont Plaza, \$11 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m., Tap Dance for Adults (beginning), Whaley Park, \$16 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m., Needlepoint (intermediate), adults, Dana Library, \$13 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m., Pottery, adults, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, \$19 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m., Leaded Stamed Glass, adults, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, \$13 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m., Banjo for Youth and Adults, 8 years and

over, Houghton Park, \$16 for 10 weeks.

7 p.m., Guitar for Youth and Adults, 8 years and over, Wardlow Park, (beginning and intermediate) \$16 for 10 weeks.

7 p.m., Yoga for Adults, El Dorado Park, \$16 for 8 weeks. 7:45 p.m., Ladies' Modem/Interpretive Dance

(beginning), adults. Bel-mont Plaza, \$11 for 8 weeks. 8 p.m., Tap Dance for

Adults (intermediate), Whaley Park, \$16 for 8 weeks. 3 p.m., Yoga for Adults, El Dorado Park, \$16 for 8

WEDNESDAY

weeks.

9 a.m., Pottery, adults, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, \$19 for 8 weeks.

9:30 a.m., Adult Craft Workshop, El Dorado Park, \$4 for 10 weeks.

9:30 a.m., Portrait Drawing, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, \$19 for 8 weeks.

9:30 a.m., China Painting, adults, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, \$19 for 8 weeks.

10 a.m., Tap Dance for Adults (beginning), De-Forest Park, \$16 for 8 weeks. 10 a.m., Contemporary

Basketry, adults, Whaley Park, \$13 for 8 weeks.

10 a.m., Crocheting, adults, Stearns Park, \$13 for 8 weeks. 10 a.m., Quilt Making and Patchwork, adults. Heartwell Park, \$13 for 8

eeks. 11 a.m., Tap Dance for Adults (intermediate), De

Forest Park, \$16 for 8 weeks.

3:30 p.m., Painting and Drawing, youth 10-15 years, Whaley Park, \$13

6:30 p.m., Painting with Leighvon, adults, Whaley Park, \$19 for 8 weeks.

6:50 p.m., Tole Painting, adults, Wardlow Park, \$13 for 6 weeks.

7 p.m., Macrame, adults, Ruth Bach Library, \$13 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m., Pottery, adults, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, \$19 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m., Quilt Making and Patchwork, adults, Stearns Park, \$13 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m., Basic Photography, adults, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, \$13 for 8 weeks.

p.m., Chair Caning, adults, Recreation Depart-ment Administrative Offices, \$13 for 6 weeks.

7 p.m., Leaded Stained Glass, adults, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, \$13 for 8

7 p.m., Bridge (intermediate), adults, Whaley Park, \$13 for 8 weeks. 7 p.m., Guitar for Youth

and Adults (beginning and intermediate), Heartwell Park, \$16 for 10 weeks. 7 p.m., Pantomime for Youth and Adults, 12 years and over, Stearns Park,

THURSDAY

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9:30 a.m., Arabian Dance for Women (beginning), adults, Wardlow ning), adults, Wa Park, \$11 for 8 weeks

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10 a.m., Calligraphy, adults, Recreation Department Administrative Of-

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7 p.m., Pottery, adults, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, \$19 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m., Photography Darkroom Techniques, adults, Wardlow Park, \$13

for 8 weeks.
7 p.m., Contemporary
Basketry, Wardlow Park,

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7 p.m., Crocheting, adults, Ruth Bach Library, \$13 for 8 weeks. 7 p.m., Leaded Stained

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7 p.m. Bridge (beginning), adults, Wardlow Park, \$13 for 8 weeks.

7 p.m., Banjo for Youth and Adults, 8 years and over, Houghton Park, \$16 for 10 weeks.

7:45 p.m., Tahitian/ Polynesian Dance for Men and Women. Belmont Plaza, \$11 for 8 weeks.

9 a.m., Ladies' Modern/ nterpretive Dance, Interpretive Dance, adults, Belmont Plaza, \$11

for 8 weeks. 9:30 a.m., Adult Craft Workshop, Belmont Plaza, \$4 for 10 weeks.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m., Landscape Painting, adults, El

Dorado Park, \$19 for 8

9:30 a.m., Watercolors, adults, El Dorado Park,

\$19 for 8 weeks. 9:30 a.m., Yoga for

Adults, El Dorado Park, \$16 for 8 weeks 9:30 a.m., Guitar for Youth and Adults (beginning and intermediate), 8

years and over, El Dorado Park, \$16 for 10 weeks: 11 a.m., Guitar for Youth and Adults (begin-ning and intermediate), 8 years and over, El Dorado Park, \$16 for 10 weeks.

1 p.m., Disco/Hustle and Social Dance for Youth (grades 7-8-9), \$16 for 10

weeks. 2:30 p.m., Disco/Hustle and Social Dance for Youth (grades 10-11-12), \$16 for 10 weeks.

School board, LBCC board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and the Community College District. The meeting will be at school district headquar-

ers, 701 Locust Ave.
Executive session (closed to public), 1:15 p.m., Board Room. Community College District meeting, 4 p.m., Board Room.

1. Public hearing on district's initial proposal to California School Employces Association.

Unified District Committee of the Whole, 4:15 p.m., Board Room.

1 Recommendations of subcommittees on personnel, finance, rules and regulations, buildings, nel, illiance, buildings, grounds and transportation.

2. Report on business

services.

Regular board meeting, 4:30 p.m., Board Room.
1. Staff recommenda-

riculum publication, and 1977-78 salaries for certifi-cated hourly, and other

2. Presentation of initial bargaining proposals by California School Employees Association.



Activities for senior citizens

8:00 p.m., Single Adults Dance, El Dorado Park.

Painting, Bixby Park.

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WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park. 9:00 a.m., Beginning and Advanced Drawing and Painting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

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9:00 a.m., Quilting, Admiral Kidd Park. 9:00 a.m., Home Accessories (Stitchery and Needlepoint), Bixby Park.

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tion Center. 1:00 p.m., Social Dancing, Carol's Trio. Veterans Memorial Building.

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m., Piano, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 9:00 a.m., Writing techniques, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9:00 a.m., Woodcarving, Blxby Park. 10:00 a.m., Multi Media Adult Workshop, Ceramics, Painting, Sculpture (Bring a lunch), Houghton Park. 1-4 p.m., Aging, Death and Dying, Senior Citizen

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Coast unit asks L.B. shore development delay

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advisory committee appointed by the planning commission until April of next year. It has to meet the approval of the City Council and other local bodies before it goes to the regional commission. He thinks it would not be certified by the State Commission, and thus give the city the power to rule on its coastal development, until

If that happens, the convention center, scheduled to open in January, would exist for more than a year without the proposed convention hotel to be operated by Sheraton.

Paternoster says the result would be inadequate hotel space downtown for convention activities and none of the kitchen facilities the hotel is expected to provide for conventions

The delay would have a direct financial impact on

The proposal states: "No further development should proceed until the LCP (Local "Coastal Program) is certified because of the many planning options in this area."

the proposed redevelopment, Hankla says. The city is preparing a package of tax allocation bonds to finance the downtown shopping mall and half a dozen other

projects. These bonds are backed by tax revenues expected as a result of increased valuations in the redevelopment district. The proposed convention center hotel, as part of that district, is expected to produce \$841,000 in propery tax "all of which could be used to finance various portions of the downtown renewal," Hankla says.

The city, he warns, is dogged by a declining tax base downtown. It has decreased by almost \$1 million since 1975.

since June 1975

But Hankla and Paternoster appear to be most worried about losing momentum in their carefully timed plan for saving the downtown area. A delay might destroy the tempo established in a flurry of recent proposals for hotels, shopping projects and residential developments.

The timing is important, Hankla says, because "no developer wants to be a pioneer, and even if he did, he couldn't get lenders to go along with him."
Residential developers are looking to the marina to

help develop a market for middle and high income units.
The proposed hotel on the shoreline is generating interest among other hotel developers.

without the major shoreline projects, Hankla says, "We can't finance other downtown projects . . . and 1, very frankly, can't hold those investment dollars for that period of time." He's referring to the 18 months to two years that might be required for certification of the

coastal program.

City officials seem particularly irked by the fact that the guidelines — proposed as an interim measure — were dropped on them without warning last week.

City Manager John Dever said they caught him by surprise. He said members of the commission staff have

We are being penalized for getting involved in an active citizen participation program,," said Community Development Director James Hankla.

never discussed the idea of a shoreline moratorium with the city even though they are aware of what the city

Proposed to do.

Randall J. Verrue, who heads the city's tidelands Eggercy, said he has dicussed the shoreline development with the staffs of both the regional and state commissions. And while he was given no indication the projects would be approved, neither was he led to believe there

would be a moratorium.

Verrue said the city has been engaged in producing a plan for the downtown shoreline and he thought that plan would serve as a guideline until the Local Coastal

Program is certified. Mayor Thomas Clark said he also was caught off guard by the proposed guidelines. "I had no advance information. I just found out Thursday. I was shocked to see something like this recommended by the commission staff. I have no the commended by the commission staff. I have no the commended by the commission staff. sion staff. I hope members of the commission will take a careful look at this."

He calls the possibility of a moratorium "an enormous step backwards," and adds, "We were the only city severely restricted. It's very unfair."

Pine Avenue traffic change

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Businessmen and traffic officials say Pine Avenue certainly looks busier since the two-way change went into effect Sept. 1, but that may be only illusory.

"As a matter of fact," says Sal Spitz, city traffic engineer, "it not only looks busy, it looks compact.

"But that may just be due to compressing four lanes of one-way traffic into one lane each way of two-way traffic," he said.

Public Works Director Robert Kennedy agrees 'Haven't heard any complaints," he beamed. "I'm

happy with the change and the way it's going. It seems to be going well."

Long Beach traffic investigators say there has been no dramatic increase in accidents at the two-way intersections, even though there seems to be more confusion as drivers unfamiliar with the two-way traffic haltingly and or the way traffic haltingly

edge their way toward Ocean Boulevard.

Businessmen along Pine Avenue also hope the change will go well, though they also acknowledge it's too soon to tell.

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OF 41 store owners and managers canvassed on Pine between Ocean Boulevard and Sixth Street during the first two weeks of the traffic change, all said there had been no immediate increase or decline in business

They note, though, that passers by now seem more inclined to pause first at one display window, now at another, and intently inspect shoes, purses, dresses, jewelry, cosmetics and a legion of other goods.

Each of the merchants canvassed hoped the change would lure more shoppers into his and her particular store, but none would speculate on whether 50 additional parking spaces spread along 10 city blocks will prove any sort of salvation for downtown Long Beach.

Time will tell, they say, whether this most recent change proves to be the cure-all that will rescue the fortunes of Pine Avenue merchants or be condemned as one more hasty patch in the disintegrating success of

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downtown.

Officials and businessmen agree on one point—
something is needed quickly to heal the gaping wounds
of vacant store fronts along Pine Avenue.

"The only way to tell is when those vacant stores
start filling up again," Spitz reflects.

"In the meantime, we'll have to wait until the

Christmas shopping season to see whether the change

members know about the downtown shoreline developments and are aware of the impact a delay would have.

Carpenter, on the other hand, asserts his staff has telling the planning department for months how

we feel about it.' At the heart of the controversy is the shift in control of coastal development from the state to local governments. The Coastal Act of 1976 provided for the transfer by ordering cities to produce Local Coastal Programs. The law and a set of State Coastal Commission

guidelines established elaborate procedures for doing this. Advisory committees were appointed to examine coastal issues and prepare plans for submission to the

state:
Meanwhile, the Long Beach timetable for downtown redevelopment has collided head-on with the state's desire to delay development until citizen committees

have produced their plans.

David Smith, deputy director of the South Coast Regional Commission, says the purpose of the guidelines proposed by his staff is to avoid committing an area to major projects, like a hotel or marina, until the Local Coastal Programs are complete. Coastal Programs are complete.

'Until they formulate some kind of plan," he says, "approval of major projects would prejudice local governments' ability to prepare a Local Coastal Program."

He raises the question of how the state could rule on proposed hotel or marina if it has not as yet seen the plan it has ordered the city to produce.

The city responds by claiming it has had a shoreline plan for years, and the result is a standoff which seems to have been built into the legislation creating a coastal control plan.

We are being penalized for getting involved in an active citizen participation program," Hankla asserts.

Asked why he thinks the commission staff would do
this, he says,"I think that sometimes the staff of any
agency might be inclined to be a little harsher in the

Long Beach officials claim coastal commission staff belief that the policymakers might be trading away (points of contention). So they (the staff) start from what

would seem to be their strongest bargaining point."
It is just this kind of trading which might be expected at Monday night's hearing. The mayor, city

"I was shocked to see something like this recommended by the commission staff," said Mayor Thomas Clark.

manager and other city officials will be on hand along with Long Beach state legislators Sen. George Deukme-

state commission's legal staff and has asked them to clarify the language in the guidelines.

jian and Assemblyman Mike Cullen. Cullen says he has discussed the problem with the

He characterized the statement limiting develop-ment at Pacific Terrace as "a red flag" and added, "in could generate a confrontation between me and the Coastal Commission."

Deukmejian said if the controversial provision in the guidelines does not represent a moratorium on building "then it could have said that expressly, and that would have been the end of it."

Whatever the meaning of that sentence, it appears to have triggered a major confrontation between Long Beach and the coastal commission on the development of the downtown shoreline. And there are those at City Hall who feel it is better to face the issue now than next December when the commission is scheduled to receive applications for construction of a hotel and marina in Pacific Terrace.



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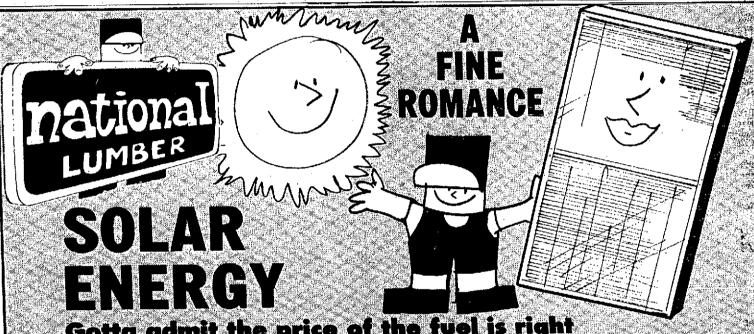
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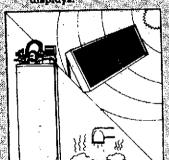
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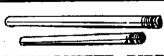
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Marines in trouble sent to hard place, not rock

Correctional Custody helps shape them up

By John Sheehan Statt Writer

CAMP PENDLETON Young Marines in trouble at this sprawling West Coast amphibious base aren't always sent to the

brig anymore.

Before offenders finally get to the rock, Marines with behavior and discipline problems are caught instead in a very hard

It's called Correctional Custody (CC), a one-of-a-kind military halfway house between the brig — which usually means the end of the line for a military career - and what Marines recall as the hell that was boot

Marines say CC is neither punishment nor detention, though the fear of these factors is selectively used to turn adolescent confusion into maturity.

It is instead, explain the career Marines who run the facility in Rattlesnake Canyon, a two-story barracks where time stands still, where young men fed up with themselves and an ill-per-ceived "system" have the opportunity "to shape up before they get shipped out — for keeps." "We don't punish a Marine,"

says CWO Dan Zoerb, a 22-year veteran who is officer-in-charge of the unique barracks.

'We motivate him, help him find within himself the ability to control his feelings and emotions and go back to his unit, and evencivilian life, a better man and Marine.

'We're trying to salvage peo-

"Nobody benefits when a young man has to be dishonorably discharged - not the Ma-rines, not the community to which he'll return, nor the authorities this luckless young man will no doubt confront once he's back on the streets."

The idea of correctional custody was spawned six years ago in the wake of recurring riots Camp Pendleton's former brig and the emotional decompression many combat veterans were feeling after the Vietnam war.

Regardless of the offense, Marines in trouble were being jammed together in an overcrowded, inadequate prison where real and imagined racial, rank and class antagonisms flared beyond the boiling point.

The former brig, a wire mesh and tin but compound staffed by inexperienced Marines, was phased out. In its place, the Marines in 1971 built a \$2.6-million pastel-painted and concrete corrections foollies that becomes rections facility that became a

model military prison.

The guards at the old brig were replaced in a major house-cleaning with college-educated Marines specifically trained in corrections and psychology. In addition, only serious offenders were sent to the new Camp Pendleton brig.

Correctional Custody was created as a hard-nosed limbo between barracks restriction and a jail cell.

The base and division commanders agreed that something less than bars and cells had to be done for men whose only offense was disrespect or not coming back on time to their units," Zoerb says

"Correctional Custody is not the brig. The confinees here, as we call them, are treated like regular Marines, only more so."

Marines sent to Correctional Custody have most frequently been convicted by their com-manding officers of unauthorized absence or disrespect, both pun-ishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ)

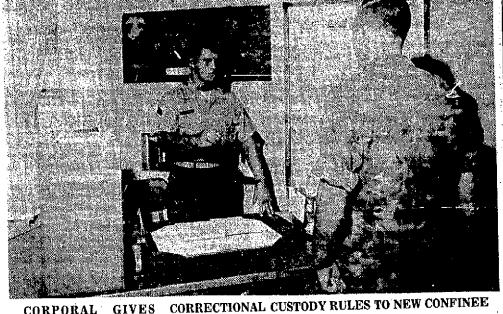
"Men are committed to the brig following a court-martial."
Zoerb explains: "That's the equivalent of a felony conviction in civilian life.

"They're sent here for up to 30 days on authority of what we call 'office hours,' or Article 15 (of the UCMJ). The Navy calls it 'captain's mast.' It's about the

same as a misdemeanor."
Unlike the brig, "CC" has no bars, cells, fences or guards. Staff members are unarmed and there are no weapons in the white, two-story, World War II-vintage barracks near base headquarters. The interior and outside exercise area are spotless.

CC is discipline, and depends entirely on the conditioned responses every Marine learned to verbal and unspoken triggers in boot camp.

Confinees always stand at attention. Any culisted man not a confince is addressed by his rank



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- "Yes, Sergeant!" All officers

are "sir."
"Some outfits are lax," Zoerb explains. "PFCs call sergeants by their first names, and the sergeants let them get away with it. Senior NCOs and officers are

sometimes told to go to hell. "That's not the Marines," he goes on. "Marines obey orders because their lives, and the lives of their buddies, depend on it. Darned right we're proud of that.

We give a man the chance here to change his attitude. If he doesn't, THEN he's in trouble."

A day at CC begins with reveille at 4:30 a.m. and breakfast an hour later. The balance of the day is devoted to physical conditioning, classes on military courtesy and other subjects, individual and group counseling, clean-up and endless inspections of the clothing and few personal items allowed.

While CC depends on discipline, it also relies heavily on a carrot-and-stick approach to privileges. Confinees unwilling to cooperate are denied the chance. to watch television or play pool in

the recreation room. They must

be in bed at 9 p.m.

Earning those privileges usually takes 14 days in which a man must have fully cooperated, according to Mgy. Sgt. A.R. Cabacungan, a squat, trim 28-year veteran. year veteran.

Cabacungan, noncommissioned officer in charge of CC says when a confinee passes the required physical and classroom tests he is awarded a red badge, a small tab worn on his breast pocket name tag.

A red badge holder may watch television, play pool and use the library. And he doesn't have to be in bed until 10 p.m.

"After 21 days, the coopera-After 21 days, me coopera-tive confinee is awarded a 'double red badge,' which means he's eligible for early release," Caba-cungan explains. "Once they understand the program, confinees are only too eager to earn their way out of here."

But rather than rely solely on one-dimensional discipline, the CC program also depends on individual and group counseling to

help confinees learn the basis of their resentments.

"We're not trying to sell a man on the military," he said. "But he must understand that anything less than honorably fulfilling his obligation is going to hurt him, now and later.

"We tell him he's one step from the brig, and if he goes there it'll be too late."

Zoerb says the program seems to be working well. Based on records and follow-up inquiries, eight of 10 confinees returning to their units present no further discipline problems for the length of their enlistment.

Two in 10 do get in trouble again, Zoerb acknowledges, and one of those two will probably be booted out of the Marines with a dishonorable or undesirable dis-

"But I think eight in 10 is fantastic," Zoerb says enthusias-tically. "If we could salvage only one in 10, we'd be doing a good

traveling dog will have few bones to pick

WASHINGTON (AP) -Rover, Tabby and your home version of the Easter bunny will be traveling in more comfortable cages in healthier compartments in planes, trains and buses because of new federal regulations going into effect this week.

But it's going to cost you about 34 percent more to bring your furry friends along on the trip, accord-ing to Agriculture Department economists.

Pet stores also will probably have to raise all prices to cover the added costs for transporting ani-

mais, they say.

Most of the new standards established by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

though some are already in force and one became effective Thursday.

The rules cover the comfort and safety of dogs, cats, rabbits, hamsters, guinea pigs, monkeys and other warmblooded animals on airplanes, trains, buses and other commercial carriers.

Department economists estimate that the new regulations will cost consumers, business and the government altogether almost \$11.5 million a year in extra expenses but say they should result in less death and illnesses among the animals covered

Government officials re-port that airlines and

take effect Monday, al-though some are already more than 400,000 live pets and zoo animals each year and nearly that many are shipped by individuals, almost all by air

Effective Thursday, the minimum age for shipping dogs and cats was set at eight weeks. Most carriers have already adopted this policy, however, a government spokesman said.

Starting Monday, con-tainers must be strong, Iree from protrusions that might hurt the animal, have easy access for emergency removal and have ventilation openings on at least two opposite

Animals shipped together must be the same species. Puppies or kittens

will not be transported with adult animals other than their dams.

The container must be large enough for the anito turn about freely and to stand, sit and lie down. An exception is coursing hounds such as greyhounds and whippets, whose containers must be narrow enough to prevent them from turning around.

Dogs and cats must be offered water within four hours prior to travel and at least every 12 hours while being transported. They must be fed at least every 24 hours; puppies and kittens, every 12

Hope fades for Victor the giraffe

MARWELL, England (AP) — Zoo attendants and well-wishing visitors pushed and pulled Satur-day but failed to get Vic-tor the weak-kneed graffe onto his feet again. Zooexpressed concern about Victor's chances for sur-

The long-necked, oneton beast captured British hearts when he was found Thursday spreadeagled on the concrete floor of his cage in the zoo in this town 70 miles southwest of London.

Zoo officials speculated that 15-year-old Victor did the splits while mating with his three wives — Domino, Drabbles and Arabesque. He has been unable to stand since

Thursday.
After efforts to raise Victor failed, Knowles told reporters, "Although he is eating, he is getting no better, so I cannot be optimistic about his chances of recovery . . The signs unmistakable. I am afraid he may have to be

put to sleep."

While Victor's womenfolk craned their necks to watch, zoo staff members toiled for an hour with ropes and muscle power Saturday morning to move the giraffe's hind legs into a position where he could get up.

Victor struggled gallantly. At one point, it appeared he would make it. But the middle-aged gi-raffe lost strength and sagged back to the ground belly-first with a gentle

Unless the dog or cat is 85-degree maximum for accustomed to lower temperatures, the enclosure in which it is transported will not be allowed to be colder than 45 degrees Farenheit or hotter than 95 degrees

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Experts split on radiation 'risks' we run every day

By Edward Edelson

NEW YORK - A group of physicians and scientists met for three days in Washington last week in an effort to establish firm guidelines for the use of X-rays to screen for breast cancer.

At about the same time, someone in the General Accounting Office leaked a draft of a report accusing the Environmental Protection Agency of failing to develop effective standards for protecting the public against radiation.

Those were two skirmishes in a war that most Americans are only fitfully aware of: The battle to decide how to draw the lines so that we get the maximum benefit with the minimum hazard from the use of radiation.

The fight is being fought on a surprisingly large number of fronts. You probably know that there's a debate about the haz-ards of medical X-rays, and a bitter argument about radiation from the nuclear industry. You might even be aware that questions have been raised about the safety of microwave ovens

But did you know that such things as luminous watch dials, television transmissions, radio waves and radar are also the subject of dispute? All these things require different frequencies of electromagnetic radiation, and there are experts who say that all these forms of radiation

are potentially hazardous.

The problem is that there are roughly an equal number of ex-perts who say that the dangers are small or nonexistent. Even in the field where knowledge is greatest, the use of X-rays in medicine, there is a great deal of disagreement which is based on a lack of information.

"No one knows the risk of diagnostic radiation with certainty," said Dr. Reynold F. Brown, who heads the American College of Radiology committee on radiological units, standards and protection. "All the available data pertain to risks at dosages that are much higher, by as much as a factor of 100. There can be no truly scientific estimates in the absence of facts. The esti-mates of risks must be hypotheses.

To oversimplify slightly, there are two ways of making such estimates about diagnostic X-rays. You can take the known

damage done by higher doses and extend the line down until it hits the zero mark. This is the "linear hypothesis," which assumes that any amount of X radiation causes

some damage.

The alternative is to assume that there is a "threshhold," a level below which the risk dwindles or vanishes. As a crude anaiogy, you could say that smoking a pack of cigarettes a day in-creases the risk of developing lung cancer, but that smoking one cigarette in a lifetime does not.

In the field of diagnostic Xrays, the linear hypothesis is gaining ground, at least among regulators. In the field of mammography, for example, the use of X-rays could cause some cases of cancer. A national program that started by screening women down to the age of 35 now is effectively being limited to women over 50.

All this reflects a drastically different attitude toward the dan-

gers of X-rays than existed years ago. Three decades ago, the gov-ernment blithely marched platoons of soldiers to stand near an atomic bomb explosion, just to see what would happen (and, to boot, failed to keep the records that might have made such a grim and thoughtless venture pro-duce some usable information).

Radiologists today are clearly on the defensive, saying that the benefits as well as the risks of Xpenents as well as the risks of Arrays must be considered in setting guidelines. "The linear hypothesis, applied without judgment, could be detrimental to patient welfare," Brown said.

However, it isn't easy to judge benefits either, because of

a lack of data. In mammography, for instance, there is a notable lack of solid information about the number of lives that are being saved by using X-rays to detect

breast cancer early.

And if information about diagnostic X-rays is limited, there is an almost total lack of knowledge about ambient levels of microwaves and radio waves. The space around us is permeated with these wavelengths of radiation, which carry TV, radio and telephone transmissions. Tests to determine the possible ill effects of low levels of microwaves and radio waves are being done right now by American scientists. It seems probable that the debate about the radiation around us will be going full force for years.

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New smoking-heart attack link

By Lawrence Altman
New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Two Cornell University re-searchers have identified a substance in cigarette smoke that activates the blood clotting system, a finding that could explain the link between ciga-

rettes and heart attacks.

The substance is a protein that is present in both tobacco leaves and ciga-rette smoke, according to a report in the current issue of the Journal of Experimental Medicine.

The findings open a new avenue of investigation into the way cigarette smoking is believed to damage the heart as well

as the lungs and blood ves-

In recent years, several epidemiological studies have identified cigarette smoking as a risk factor for heart attacks as well as for lung cancer and other pulmonary diseases. Pathologists have corre-lated the severity of arteriosclerosis, the disease underlying heart attacks, with a history of cigarette smoking.

However, such links have been based primarily on statistical studies, and not on results of biological

tests in the laboratory.

Dr. Carl G. Becker and
Dr. Theodore Dubin, who
are experimental patholo-

gists at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center here, reported results of tests in which a substance called rutin triggered the blood clotting reaction. Rutin was found to activate Factor XII, a blood substance that plays a key role in initiating the clotting proc-

Blood clots through a casacade system. In this system, Factor XII triggers the release of another substance called thrombin, which in turn is a major activator of platelets, the microscopic-sized fragments in blood that help form a clot. The blood clot experi-

ments were an outgrowth of studies the Cornell re-searchers did on the allergic properties of tobacco. Backer and Dubin

identified a glycoprotein, a complex compound that consists of a sugar and protein, in tobacco leaves. They reported that it produced an allegeric reaction in 12 of 31 volunteers when injected under their

In further studies, they identified the glycoprotein as containing rutin. Rutin is present in tobacco and a wide variety of other vegetables such as eggplants, green peppers, potatoes and tomatoes. And they also identified rutin in cigarette smoke.

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ments that showed that the rutin in tobacco leaves and cigarette smoke could activate the blood clotting system. The results indicated

that tobacco could damage the heart and blood vessels in two days — by stimulating the formation of clots, and by immunologic reactions





Heart, stroke deaths declining

NEW YORK (AP) --Public education about the dangers of high blood pressure is contributing to a steady decline in the rate of heart attack and stroke deaths in the United States, the Citizens for the Treatment of High

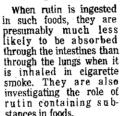
Blood Pressure said Sun-

Dr. Michael DcBakey, chairman of the group and president of Baylor Col-lege of Medicine in Houston, said death from heart disease has declined 7 percent and from stroke 14

percent since 1973.

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feats in the history of preventive medicine," comparable to a dramatic U.S. death rate drop that of penicillin in 1946.



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Composer Coleman's hot as a stove

By William Glover AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK - Cy Coleman. composer of one of Broadway's current musical hits, is at work on four more shows - with a different lyricist for

Such energetic diversity, he says, is designed to overcome the usual hazards that beset theatrical creativity:

"The business end of getting some thing produced takes so much time that if you keep narrowing in on just one property, you don't grow, and you end

The melody man says his habit of teaming with sundry companions for the words to fit his tunes "is refreshing and stretches one's ability."

Coleman got together with Michael Stewart on "I Love My Wife," the blithe caper about marriage vs. swinging that is playing to near-capacity throngs at the Barrymore Theater. A London copy opens Oct. 4, and other productions are due soon in Spain, the Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany, Norway and Aus-

Since his Main Stem debut in tandem with Joe McCarthy on songs for "John Murray Anderson's Almanae" in 1953, Coleman has been associated with Carolyn Leigh for "Wildcat" and "Little Me" and with Dorothy Fields on "Sweet Charity" and "Seesaw.

On the immediate agenda is "20th Century," alongside the durable Betty Comden and Adolph Green. Adapted from a comedy by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, it goes into rehear-sal Nov. 1 under Harold Prince's direc-

Further ahead are "Encounter," a group therapy story in which Coleman is allied with James Lipton; "The Baker's Dozen," based on Russell Baker's droll journalistic columns, with lyrics by Barbara Fried, and "Atlantic City," in progress with Christopher

Gore.
"I wouldn't want to give the impression I'm grabbing off a lot of projects all of a sudden," notes Coleman. "They've all been around from seven to two years. But you simply cannot just sit around and wait for people to raise the money, to wait for a director or something else. Right now I'm having

my greatest surge of activity."

He ruefully recalls a couple of instances when single-minded concentration on a project got nowhere — "a wonderful score for James Thurber's 'Wonderful O' and a show with Miss Fields about Eleanor Roosevelt - 11, producers had it, but it never was

In every project Coleman tackles, "It's hard for me to think of myself as being into typical musical theater. I like to fool around with form, even if the differences aren't visible until some scholar comes around five years later

to tell you what you did."

Adjusting to the work idiosyncracies of assorted lyricists occasionally create problems which he insists better the product in the long run.

"You focus on the work rather than becoming buddies," he says.

Sometimes words, sometimes melody comes first for the New York-

born melodist. At age 48, bachelor Coleman has

been in show business 42 years.
"I was a child prodigy," he casually remarks, studying piano at 4 and giving

ment. Soon he was a cabaret soloist testing the songs that he was already starting to write.

"I never thought my career would primarily be in the theater," he says. Coleman still likes to perform at the keyboard and this season will appear, with symphony orchestras in 15 cities from Pittsburgh to Honolulu.

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Roni Stoneman's nagging just an act

NASHVILLE (AP) Roni Stoneman doesn't gag her real-life husband as she does Gordy Tapp every week on the syndiated television show Hee Haw."

Miss Stoneman is well-known to "Hee Haw" viewers as the gap toothed wife with her hair in rags who's always nagging her

husband. "My husband wouldn't folerate nagging," said Miss Stoneman, 39, the wife of George Hemrick, doctorate in who has a doctorate in English. "He runs our

CY COLEMAN KEEPS STRETCHING

house.
"I can be mean when I get mad, but I'm not

really a mean person."

As "Hee Haw" enters its ninth season, here are other answers to questions

about Miss Stoneman: The gap between her two middle upper teeth is

-She is as nutty as she appears in other segments of the show.

"I've had people come up to me on the road and say, 'Are you really as ugly as my wife says you are?' '' she declared. are?' " she declared.
"And the state police stopped me once. They made me show them my teeth, they still gave me a

Nutty? Consider this: She has a gray oak outhouse in her back yard: "It's just a one-seater."

seater."

—She and George
"Goober" Lindsey recently sang "Flush Me
From the Bathroom of
Your Heart" while dining
at a fashionable French restaurant in Los Angeles.

"I'm kinda screwy," she said. "But it's better than being sad."
In real life, she has

seven children. "Don't anybody tell me I'm not sexy," she said. But people persist. Visiting the home of a "Hee Haw" executive for an audition, she was told:
"You're just what we
need. We've got all the
pretty girls we want."

Then there's the matter of dressing rooms. She shares facilities with statuesque beauties like Barbi Benton and Lisa

"I could wear my bra backwards," she moans. But she can be serious. Like when she talks about

her 17-year-old daughter, a "special" child. Or about her struggle out of poverty with members of the country music pio-neers, the Stoneman family. family.

T had an agent told me once to act like a star," said Miss Stone-

star," said MISS Stone-man, a gifted banjo player. "I'd been hungry too long to act that way. "I never had a dresser drawer until I got married. I always had to share I never realized share. I never realized anybody lived different than we did until I went nome with a girliriend who had a bedroom

"Sometimes I get quiet," she said. "There's

a time for everything."

But mention "Hee
Haw" and her mood
brightens. Some behindthe-scenes activity:

-Misty Rowe ence accidentally knocked off the hairpiece of a fellow star.

David Niven will play

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20); ou manage well, run up keellent progress despite a wy point in your cycle of filuence. Rivalry has no seri-

ous impact, spurs you on to extra efficiency.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): CANCER Une 21-July 22): It's a day of dramatic change. Begin a challenging new as-signment or redefine an old one. Pick up a sideline, extra benefits. A token gift tells true feelings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Allusion to past triumps is a starting place. Proceed with eurrent affairs in grand style. Disregard personalities, realize provocative comments are harmless.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If in a new spot or facing unfamiliar conditions, your work is really cut out for you. A great deal in the future depends on the precedents you establish now.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-oct, 22): Any drift pattern is inter-rupted, results generally favorable, the key factor being self-respect. Reduce conflicts to smicable accept-ance if not co-operation.

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LBSU flutist Barcellona's recital enjoyable By Jim Cox

John Barcellona assembled and produced a tasteful, proficient and enjoy-able sampling of flute literature Friday night in the Studio Theater at Long Beach State University.

The performance was the first in the seven-concert 1977-78 Faculty Recital Series, designed to showcase faculty members and raise money for student scholarships.

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DEAR BEATRICE LILLIE said goodbye to New York probably for the last time, and she was barely aware of it. Eighty-three, ill for several years, the great comedienne was carried aboard a plane by her longtime friend John Philip Huck and flown to London with three nurses assisting. She's to live out her days in her house on the Thames. Her Manhattan apartment here was offered for sale.

Miss Lillie, who hasn't seemed to recognize even closest friends, wasn't traveling under her rightful title, Lady Peel, but was using an assumed name she fancied as a girl, "Gladys Montel." One fancied as a girl, "Gladys Montel." One who said goodbye was Bruce Laffey, co-owner of Great Aunt Fanny's restaurant, writing her life story. He was sure she didn't recognize him, either.

Bob Hope says those 20 cent local phone calls can be puzzling. "But they can be worth it," he says, "if she's in." . . . Bob

French composer and conductor. His "Agrestide" is characteristically French,

thematically and in its im-

particular attention to his

dynamic level, reproduc-

ing all of Bozza's intended

nuance, and his interpre-tation of the numerous

contrasts in tempo was

notably effective.

The Copland Duo for

Flute and Piano (1971) began the second half. It

contains continual shifts in

mood but nevertheless is

an attractive blending of

long opening statement by

the flute. At first the piano

is used only sparingly, but

as the work progresses its

presence becomes more

and more apparent as it

develops into an integral

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Tony Lo Bianco won't go Hollywood says despite reports that he, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour are doing another "Road" picture, "it's not set yet." ... Howard Keel, 6-4, and Jane Powell, under 5 feet, have been touring successfully in

'South Pacific" and are being urged to bring it to Broadway.

When El Morocco opened, starting its

45th season, we got to discussing age. Hope Hampton, who's made a mystery of hers, swore to escort Tony Carlyle and Don De Natale that she won't reveal her age even when she takes her final curtain. ... Augie and Margo dance fans went wild shouting and throwing flowers as they returned to Chateau Madrid after several years. . . . Mitzi Gaynor, opening at Westbury Music Fair with 10 male dancers and 14 costume changes, offered \$1,000 to Walter Cronkite's favorite charity if he'll Charleston with her on stage.

The FBI's discouraging film producers from lending movies to friends for home viewing. It leads to film piracy by chums who make copies and sell them... Reid Shelton (Daddy Warbucks in "Annie") has fun. His ex-wife, Marie McMinn, is in the cast. The other night Sandy Faison, who plays his secretary, was ill, and Miss McMinn replaced her, thus playing Daddy Warbucks' secretary who's secretly in love with him. . . . Music Hall's Pop Art Festival ranges from salsa to Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops

Following the Kuhlau

Barcellona and Mitchell

played Robert Bariller's

"Le Martyre de Mar-syas," which is based on

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Heston giving awards

Actor Charlton Heston will present the third annual American Society Cinematographers awards for the best photographed college film of 1976-77 at a dinner at ASC headquarters in Hollywood Oct. 24.

The Oscar-winning star will present trophies to the winning college cinematographer and university

representative, it was announced by director of photography Stanley Cortez, event chairman Plaques of accomplishment will be awarded to four other nominees. More than 200 universities and colleges are participating.

Heston, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Film Institute, won an Academy Award in 1959 for "Ben Hur."



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Landlords on risky ground with 'no children' renting rule

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DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I would like to tell you about the dirty deal my husband and I are

We bought a \$50,000 house from real estate salesperson and put ,000 down payment on it. She put this in the contract as a cash deal, but she had to sell our house by a certain date. She did not sell our

house by the date she was supposed to and the contract on the \$50,000 house was broken and it was sold to someone else.

The problem is that her agency isn't returning our \$4,000 because she did not put a contingency in the deal — in other words, she told lies in the contract and we are blamed because she didn't sell our house by a certain date. How can real estate people tell lies in contracts like ours? We have really been "taken for a ride." — Mrs. T.R., Williams-

A. Whether the contract was a "lie" or simply a gross oversight is a legal problem. I would retain a good lawyer and have him or her bring the matter up with the principals in the brokerage. Failing there, he or she should visit your local board of Realtors.

A lot of it, I'm alraid, depends on how much substantiation you can bring to the oral understanding that the contingency clause was supposed to be included.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I was divorced about a year ago and was awarded custody of my two children, ages 7 and 10. Naturally, I have had to go back to work.

What really riles me is the trouble I am having trying to find a

ble I am having trying to find a decent apartment I can afford. Is it legal to turn somebody like me away simply because I have children? Three-fourths of the places

I've looked at are for "adults only." Isn't there a law against this? — Mrs. W.G., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. In some states it is against the law — and, in most cases, is pretty generally ignored. I suggest you check with your state's attorney general's office. If it IS against the law to discriminate against children, you can probably bring enough pressure against the landlord to force him to rent to you.

Yours is a sticky situation Even you can appreciate the feelings of a lot of people — particularly the older ones — who find games of Cowboys and Indians in the hallways less than restful.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: 1 have been transferred back east by

my company, with the understanding that it is temporary and that I will be returned here in two or

My wife wants to sell our house and have a nice profit (we have a big equity in it and the payments are low), but I want to rent it until we return. She says that absentee home ownership is more trouble than it's worth. What do you think?
— G.G.J., San Diego.

A. Usually, I'd be inclined to agree with your wife. But, in your case (since you know you ARE returning and since I assume the house "fits" you) I would be inclined to suffer along with absentee landlordism for a couple of years.

To defer the tax on your house profit, you would have to buy a house of equal value in the east and sell IT when you return to Califor-

have found an apartment I like, but it is on a two-year lease. Can I get out of it if I get transferred before then? — T.V., Philadelphia

then? — T.V., Philadelphia.

A. You can't automatically as-A. You can't automatically assume that you can, nor can you rest easy with oral assurances, by the landlord that you can. Unless there is an "escape" clause in the written lease covering transfers, beyond your control, you should make sure the lease permits you to subjet the apactment for the duration. the apartment for the duration.

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Waterfront keys Arbor Lake life

An exclusive waterfront location convenient to a wide variety of community and regional amenities is one of the outstanding "selling" leatures of Wood-bridge Arborlake, McLain Development Co.'s new lakeside neighborhood of elegant townhomes in Ir-

Situated in the popular Irvine Co. Village of Woodbridge, the homes are within a recreation-oriented community designed around a 30-acre theme lake and are just a few steps from the North Lake

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WITHIN MINUTES of Woodbridge, a wealth of public and private recreation includes tennis courts and golf courses, parks and the famous beaches and marinas of Newport-Balboa.

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Mobile home lots sold out

The first phase of 257 mobile home lots in Highland Springs Village in the foothills of Cherry Valley is sold out and 219 other lots will be offered soon, Jimmy Thompson, sales manager, said.

It was announced erroneously on these pages last week that lots were still avail-

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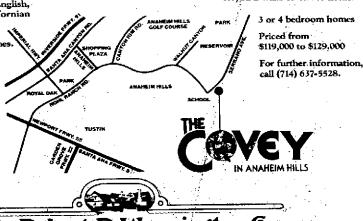
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Phase two due at HVH

Ground will be broken at noon Wednesday for construction of Phase two of Huntington Village Homes, the highly successful Foxx Development Corp.'s single-family, detached homes in Huntington

Beach. The first phase has been sold.

Handling the shovel will be Miss Orange County Myra Robinson of Huntington Beach, Mayor Ron Pat-tenson and Jim Foxx, president of Foxx Development. Members of the City Council, civic officials and other guests have also been invited.

The first phase of Huntington Village Homes were among the first built when land in the vicinity of the original village of Huntington Beach (then called Pacific City) became available for development last ear. The design and construction set the standard for other developers and helped to upgrade new homes in that section of the city.

THE SECOND PHASE of construction will consist of 21 homes similar in design to those in the first phase and priced from \$120,000.

Built only a few blocks from the beach, in the area bounded generally by Main Street on the east, and Golden West on the west, the homes have three bedrooms, two baths, family room and a detached two-car garage.

Reminiscent of Cape Cod homes, the exterior of the homes is of wood and stuceo siding and have shake

Dramatic vaulted ceilings highlight the living foom, which has a brick-faced wood-burning fireplace. The entryway is over hand-laid ceramic tile flooring.

Kitchens include an eye-level microwave over flouble stainless steel sink with disposal, hand-laid tile countertops and ash cabinets. There is a breakfast bar between the kitchen and the family room for informal

Master bedrooms have windows high in the wall that allow a view of the stars while maintaining

The model complex, which includes a furnished bome, a production model and the sales center will bemain at 519-14th St. in Huntington Beach, which may be reached by taking the Beach Boulevard offramp of the San Diego Freeway, south to Adams Avenue and right to Main Street. Additional information may be ghtained by calling (714) 960-5244.

Exclusive sales agent for Woodcrest-Irvine

Gribin Von Dyl & Associates has been picked as exclusive sales agent for Westfield Development Cp.'s new single family hame cammunity. Woodcrest-Irvine, according to James Rodgers, president of the Irvinebased building firm.

e"We selected Gribin Won Dyl because of the genuine interest its staff has shown in clients such as us," Rodgers said, add-ing, "this was evidenced by firm executive Lou Von Dyl's move three years nando Valley to Newport Beach to provide personal service to builders in

Orange County. Woodcrest-Irvine is located in the Village of Northwood in Irvine, new 1,400-acre community being developed by Southern California build-drs who plan to fill the area with over 4,000 homes in 25 different neighborhoods; a 17-acre commercial center, and 20-acre community park.

Sales at Woodcrest-Irvine have begun with a first-phase offering of 46 Grant/Warmington Builders has announced the opening of The Grove, a new and exclusive residential community in Mohler Hills, Anaheim.

The Mohler Hills area has always provided a prestigious address for families seeking both luxury and seclusion." said Bud Warmington. "The Grove continues this emphasis on privacy in a limited edition of 13 executive homes."

The homes are set in a quiet, secluded area amid towering stands of mature pine and eucalyptus trees. In planning and building The Grove, we have preserved as many of the trees as possible," said Warmington.

PRICED FROM \$118,000 to \$135,000, the two story residences offer from three to five bedrooms. There are three distinctive floorplans and 10 exterior stylings in the French Normandy, English Tudor and Country English traditions.

The homes are distinguished by price-included custom features including vaulted ceilings, wet bars, intercom system, woodburning fireplaces, ceramic tile on wood entry and wall-to-wall plush carpeting.

Homeowners have access to all the recreational facilities available in Amboine Hills Bacilities in

facilities available in Anaheim Hills. Facilities include an 18-hole public golf course, an 11-court pri-

Shareholders meet on 29th

LAGUNA HILLS - A special meeting of shareholders of Rossmoor Corp. (AMEX) will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, in the Regal Room, Grand Hotel, Anaheim, to vote on the proposed reorganization of the company's operations into three separate public corporations as previously announced.

Ross W. Cortese, chairman, said that if the plan is approved at the special meeting, the distribution of stock in the new compa-nies will be made shortly.

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Jim Rodgers, owner and president of Westfield Development Co. Inc. of Irvine, has announced the appointment of Stuart

Realty of Tustin as exclusive sales agent for Orangewood Estates, the company's new single family home community in the San Bernardino County city of Montelair. Estates

three and four-bedroom

Information about

Woodcrest-Irvine may be obtained from Westlield

Development Co., 17802

Sky Park Circle, Irvine, 92714, telephone 714-979-

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Orangewood Estates will be another in a long line of quality new home neighborhoods by Westfield, which has recorded a total sales volume of over \$42 million in the past three years. The 72 three and four bedroom homes in the project will be constructed on estate-size lots. Sales will begin later vate Racquet Club, miles of riding and hiking trails and the new private saddle club with complete equestrian center.

Very private and secluded. The Grove is still convenient to shopping and freeway close to the business centers of Orange and Los Angeles Counties.

The Grove presents luxury, seclusion in Mohler Hil The sales office at the end of Quintana Road, Anaheim, is open from 10 to dusk daily except Thursdays. From the Riverside Freeway (91), take the Imperial Highway offramp south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, then left on Quintana to the sales office. For more information, call (714) 956-3201.



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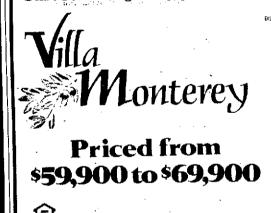
Start something for yourself ... or with the person who cares for you. Start enjoying new friends and new activities. Get together with your neighbors at poolside, or share the solitude and privacy of your own patio.

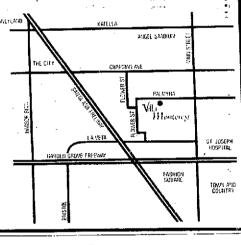
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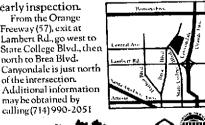
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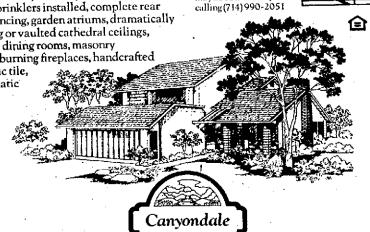
Notatown home but a fine single-family detached home on its own lot. Canyondale homes have three and four bedrooms, professionally landscaped front yards with sprinklers installed, complete rear yard fencing, garden atriums, dramatically sloping or vaulted cathedral ceilings. formal dining rooms, masonry wood-burning fireplaces, handcrafted ceramic tile, automatic

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977-L/S-1

Private side of Namath



By Patricia de Luna Staff Writer

When people think of Joe Namath, they think of football, panty hose commercials, Brut products for men, willowy blondes draped over each arm, and winning. They also think of knee injuries, the Los Angeles Rams and the Super Bowl — by a long shot.

They rarely think of two sides to Joe Namath, the pigskin-and-media-made image lying juxtaposed to a more private Namath. They think of the Namath who is reluctant to talk to the press about anything but football, who adamantly refuses to cooperate with photographers, and who can walk into a restaurant or bar and surprise the rest of the patrons into a stunned silence.

They recall Namath's time in New York where, according to his image, he went through women like a kid given free access in a candy store, who such members of the media for some of their stories and some of their photographs, and caused minor traffic jams — of people or cars — wherever he went.

Jams — of people or cars — wherever he went.

But Namath is in California now, and he's 34 years old, and he's trying to maintain what he calls a low-key lifestyle. He seems to be mellowing out — not completely maybe — but at least during a brief spell just after the end of the Rams' disastrous exhibition reason last weakend.

season last weekend. It was Saturday afternoon and the Rams had just completed their loosening up workout at Long

PLAYING the game of football - whether he's conversing with Pat Haden, throwing a pass or on the sidelines phone has been Joe Namath's way of life for a long time.



Staff photos by Robert Ginn and Tom Shaw



Beach's Blair Field. Namath walked over and sat

LEANING FORWARD with his arms resting on his bandaged and scarred knees, Joe Namath was willing to talk about the pressure he was working under, the pressure from the reputation which pre-ceded him, and the criticism — both pro and con —

ceded him, and the criticism — both pro and con — which made him uneasy if not paranoid.

He came across in the interview as personable and easy going. He signed autographs for his fans, went inside for a brief team meeting with the coaches and came back out for more questions, and talked to teammate Isiah Robertson about promotional ideas the linebacker has for Namath T-shirts. They joked about a new name for "Broadway Joe," with Namath implying that he would consider anything, "as long as it's fun."

Football was Joe Namath's ticket out of the 15,000 population town of Beaver Falls, Pa.; first on a scholarship to the University of Alabama and then to the New York Jets.

"Beaver Falls has a river on one side and the railroad on the other and four steel mills." Namath's family, including his mother, Rose, and his father. John, still live there and Joe returns every Christ-

"I've only missed one Christmas and that was in 1968 and I was working. I already had my plane ticket so that I could at least get home for a couple of hours but practice went long."

He has three brothers and a sister. "My sister has six kids and she's by herself," he says. "My

older brother was 20 years in the Army and he was in

JOE NAMATH complies with autograph seeker's request before being driven over to pool at Wilson High School for his daily swimming workout.

Korea and "Nam" twice. Now he's a supervisor in

the postal office.

"My second brother quit high school in the 10th grade to help out at home. He went to work in a mill and has five kids. My brother, Frank, went to the University of Kentucky on a football scholarship and is now a district manager for an insurance company. He did real well for himself.

"And I have 18 nieces and nephews — and my parents are alive, heck." he grins. "My father is 68 and my mother is 57." He pauses reflectively, "or 56. I always remember her birthday but I don't know her

NAMATH LOOKS at ages philosophically. "A person is 30 and lucky. If they are 60, they're lucky. You have to be lucky to get there."

Was there family pressure on him to get married and have children? "My mother asked me once, 10 years ago when I was going to get married. And I said, 'Mother,'" his voice takes on an expression of warmth as well as firmness. "T'm not going to get married while I'm still playing football."

"I can't handle football life and marriage. Some players do and do a good job of it and some have a

players do and do a good job of it and some have a difficult home life.

I lost two loves because of that.

"I'm on the road a lot; if I were married my family would miss me being away that much. And

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many faceted festival



NATTILY attired Hans Christian Anderson doll in Jean Dever's collection swings along with carpetbag and plaid umbrella.

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By Jean Sanders

Wooden children's toys, needlework, wind bells, plants.

Does it sound like a festival?

Stoneware, ceramics, plants, jewelry. . .

A demonstration of scroll sawing, spinning and weaving, leather work, books on art and graphics, private doll collections. . Yes, it definitely is a festival, an unusual

one, one that invites admiration, awe, inspira tion and sales.

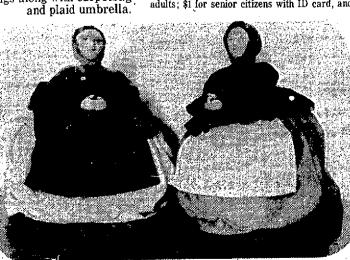
The autumn feast of art is Oct. 2 and is

sponsored by Cabrillo Chapter of the American Architectural League to benefit the architec-tural scholarship fund and to help publish a tourbook guiding persons to homes and buildings of historic and contemporary architectural interest in 50 nearby communities.

The outdoor festival will take place on the

west plaza of Long Beach Convention Center, 300 E. Ocean Blvd., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are available now at the Cabrillo

Chapter AIA office, 121 Linden Ave., or any AIA architect's office. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for senior citizens with ID card, and



RUSSIAN DOLLS with placid countenances are tea cozies, placed over a teapot to keep contents warm. Jean Dever's aunt found the bundled up pair in Russia during a trip in the 1930s.

50 cents for children. Tickets also may be

purchased on festival day. Twenty-five well known artists and craftsmen whose work can dramatically accessorize a home will exhibit their designs, some of

AMONG THOSE exhibiting dolls will be Mrs. John Dever, wife of Long Beach's city manager. Although Jean Dever hasn't a fetish for doll collecting, she has dolls from 27 foreign countries and in the past has made marionettes and shadow puppets.

Observing her foreign dolls' costumes, expressions and animation — or lack of it —

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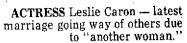


DOUBLE WEED POUCH, left, designed by Mary Pryor has openings for cylinders to hold dried desert flowers, wild oats, barley and other grasses. Old craft of scroll sawing, carefully done, results in silhouettes, above, like the Great Seal of the United States, an early church, a harp player and an early day American family strolling to church. This craft will be demonstrated by Phyllis Poper during the AIA festival Oct. 2.

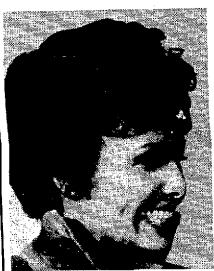




TV NEWS anchorwoman
Barbara Walters, left, and her
mother, Lou Walters, above —
one shuns publicity while other
thrives on it







SINGER Lena Horne

— prefers male
partner when
performing on stage.

People etc.

Q: What's behind the breakup of Leslie Caron's marriage?

A: Ironically, the star of "Gigi," now 44, is facing a case of "Thank Heaven For Little Girls." The "little girl" in this case is actress Susanna Moore, who is in her 20s, and the man thanking heaven is Leslie's husband, producer Michael Laughlin, who is himself several years younger than Leslie.

Currently, Lesslie is headed for the divorce court, and Susanna, who used to be a script-reader for actors such as Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty, appears headed for a real-life scenario with Laughlin.

Q: I read about an erotic painting on the bottom of John Mayall's swimming pool. What does the painting show?

A: The British bluesman, 43, who has one of the most extensive collections of pornography in Los Angeles, had the entire floor of his pool painted into a sensuous blue-and-purple scene of a buxom damsel being caressed by her lover. Mayalls' \$230,000 house has a Tudor-style living room full of saddles and snake skins and a winding stairway leading to his alphabetized porn library.

Q: After reading about the death of Barbara Walters' father, it occurred to me that we hear little about her mother. Where does she live, and can we see a photograph?

A: Unlike her \$1-million-ayear daughter, Mrs. Lou Walters is rarely photographed and even more rarely interviewed. She lives quietly in Miami Beach, and until her husband's death on Aug. 15, spent much of her time with him at the Jewish Home for the Aged, where he was a patient. She also supports the activities of the Hope School for the Retarded, where her other daughter, Jacqueline, is an aide to the teachers.

Q: Has the social acceptance of "living together" cut into the marriage rate?

A: Cohabitation certainly seems to be delaying those trips to the altar. Since 1960 the number of never-married women 20-24 years old has increased from 28 to 40 percent; among men aged 23, the never-marrieds have climbed from 42 percent to 52 percent since 1970.

Q: What happened to Elizabeth Ray, now that her moment of fame is over? Is she finally learning to type?

A: "No, I still can't type," says the Capitol Hill playmate, now 34, "and I'm over the hill for that sort of thing." Despite her disastrous acting debut, Elizabeth still yearns for fame as an actress.

"But if my acting doesn't jell," she says, "I would like to do an advice column for a newspaper. And if that doesn't work, I might even like to be a Congress lady — you know, run for Congress." Any comments, Wayne Hays?

Q: How big is Buckingham Palace and how large is the queen's staff?

A: The household contingent is made up of 375 persons who take care of the 600 rooms and royal family. The palace has 10,000 windows and more than a mile of corridors. One man on the staff does nothing but wind up the 300 Palace clocks.

Q: Lena Horne was quoted recently as saying she never performs onstage without a man, but didn't say why. Can you answer for her?

A: Still sultry at 60, leggy Lena's partners have run the gamut from Alan King to Vic Damone. "Maybe there's something psychological to all this," she admits. "My father wasn't around for long, long periods. I called Lennie, my second husband, Daddy. I was afraid you know, for a long time about many different things. A man's presence ends some of that fear."

Lena is set to play the part of Glinda, the good witch, in a screen version of the Broadway hit musical, "The Wiz." It will be her first film since 1969.



ROCK performer John Mayall — graphic displays adorn his house.



FORMER Washington scandal figure Elizabeth Ray — seeking new career in a non-typing world.

Would-be starlets pool resources

By John Mariani

Fred Allen once observed that Hollywood is a nice place if you happen to be an orange. But it's not so had for women whose only desire in life is to be noticed by important persons in the film industry in the hope of getting a bit part in some low budget harror movie

If the myth of the overnight star discovered at Schwab's drugstore is a little creaky, starlets still take some faith in the tradition of the poolside follies.



rex reed on vacation

Around each of the aqua marinas to Hollywood there is always a selection of exceedingly tanned ladies with skin like baked enamel and hair three shades lighter than God intended hair to be.

They come from Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, New York and Hawaii, and they pose sexily on chaise lounges in the hope of catching the eye of those potbellied little men on the patlo who never take their noise out of Variety and seem to live on coffee and Di-Gels.

Often the girls rent expensive rooms at either of two hotels — The Beverly Hills or the Beverly Wilshire. And each day at poolside they stretch their torsos on fluffy terrycloth towels, undo their tops and lie on their stomachs. They constantly tug at the bottoms of their swimsuits. And every 20 minutes they slather on enough coconut oil to pay off Tahiti's national debt.

Sometimes they have themselves paged on the intercom: "Call for Miss Mia Portino!" The alleged Miss Portino does up her top, stretches with boredom, slips into four-inch clogs, pulls at her swimsuit bottom, and ripples through the phalank of chaise lounges that surround the pool. She answers the phone with "Darling! When did you get back from Cannes?" But almost no one notices.

THE BEVERLY Wilshire is a fine hotel considered to be a bit more businesslike than the Beverly Hills. If you hang around where the Mercedes and Porsches and Rolls Royces arrive like Disneyland trams, you can spot Sonny Boro or Steve McQueen or Racquel Welch just as easily at the Wilshire as at the

Hills.

In fact, Warren Beatty keeps an apartment at the Wilshire, and just a couple of weeks ago, a rather

rotund Steve McQueen was seen splashing about the

Both hotels have initiated strict entrance requirements in an effort to keep out unregistered guests — and hustlers. Not long ago you could walk into the Wilshire's pool with a certain nonchalance and no one would bother you.

A girl could barbecue herself from 10 until 4, if she didn't look too nervous or order from room service. But now the Wilshire has installed velvet rope — the kind you see in movie theaters and First National City Banks — manned by a blond, blue-eyed Nordic fellow whose capped teeth catch the sun like Chiclets. He will ask you for your room number, have you sign a little form, lead you to a chaise lounge, put down a yellow towel and wait for your tip.

All this security severely curtails the number of pretty girls preening for any eminento who might

pretty girls preening for any eminento who might happen by. More often than not, one now finds a pleasant girl in a maillot who looks a bit like Barbra Stresiand and wants to get into the record business as an agent. Hollywood is a TV and record business town, these days.

OVER AT THE Beverly Hills Hotel, the stakes may be higher. The Beverly Hills is, after all, the class act in Hollywood, despite the fact that Hollywood has no discernible class to call its own. No one has ever called the Beverly Hills one of the world's great hotels. After all, it is painted Kaopectate pink, although Los Angelinos like to think it more resem-

Whatever, it is a comfortable and accommodating hotel with a Mediterranean ambiance and a sensual atmosphere. Howard Hughes kept a number of bungalows here; Elizabeth Taylor kept a suite just to hold her clothes; Lord Snowden and the Duke of Wales have stayed here. Jacqueline Susann set scenes at the Beverly Hills, and the Polo Lounge is still the only real watering hole in town where deals can make a man or woman a millionaire overnight—with the right agent, of course.

The women at the pool seem a bit better dressed than at the Wilshire — which means their jeans and T-shirts are more expensive. The Beverly Hills is not cheap — rooms going from \$37 for the cheapest single up to \$381 for a four-bedroom suite.

Still, an occasional starlet will register with a girlfriend. Figure it this way: a hopeful actress comes to L.A. for a weekend with \$250 in her jeans pocket. She brings a girlfriend with half that much and together they spend a semi-glamorous weekend at one of California's most prestigious hotels.

We call thing requirements are next to

Meantime, clothing requirements are next to nothing: three bikinis, two pairs of bluejeans (one \$15 pair of Levis, one \$75 pair of J.A.G.), and one



sundress, which she'll probably never need. Throw in a couple of T-shirts with teasing messages on them like "I'm Still A Virgin (This Is an Old Shirt)" or "Have It Your Way," and she's all set.

And what if, just what if Paramount producer Robert Evans should drop by the pool and spot her the way he spotted Ali MacGraw. Well, maybe he didn't spot Ali at the Beverly Hills pool, but what the hell.

RECENTLY I dropped in at the Beverly Hills pool to check things out. There were exactly two people in the water. No one goes to the Wilshire or the Beverly Hills pools to get wet. The men go to ogle girls, the girls go to get ogled.

Women stretched and put their hands behind their heads and smiled as if this were the swimsuit competition for Miss Berbank. One woman walked by THIS IS one of the
Beverly Hills hotels
where would-be
starlets gather in
hopes of being
discovered. The
other is the Beverly
Wilshire and
celebrities frequent
both hotels, often
renting suites for
extended stays.

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and every part of her body moved, except the breasts, which remained stock still as if they were made of styrofoam, which they probably were:

Another woman kissed more men on the cheek in 15 minutes than Dinah Shore does in 10 talk shows. A girl sat glumly beside a noisy fat man wearing a Cartier watch on his wrist and a Figa around his neck. He kept touching her knee and whispering in her ear

She kept saying, "No! Really? Isn't that amazing?" After a while the man took a phone call at the other side of the pool, and the girl began to flirt with a younger man.

And so it goes. Little is accomplished. The girls seem to eat well. The men have companionship. It is a slightly steamy fantasy, with all the allure of a six-year old copy of Playboy.

----In-Sights----Sense of failure linked to youthful suicides

🎁 🕊 as a grim news item. And with two coingsters in college, I resonated with the news.

Of his third day as a freshman science, student at the University of Missouri-Rolla, 17-year-old Harry James



dr. walt menninger

Bruce, Ir., walked to the nearest railroad station waited until a train was within several hundred feet, then lay down in front to it, "carefully placing his head direct statop one of the rails."

Any suicide is shocking enough — but

such a deliberate, observable act by a

young person is particularly unsettling. Death may be our ultimate condition, but suicide would seem to be preventable, especially in a 17-year-old.

Suicide in an older person certainly provokes distress and consternation in those close to him or her, but the action may be rationalized as the decision of one who has experienced life and decided

The adolescent has hardly lived long enough to make such a rational decision and has given up before really tasting life. His behavior thus generates more guilt and anxiety, particularly in his parents and peers.

ADOLESCENCE is not the time of life with the highest suicide rate. (The rate increases with age and is highest for older people.) Yet, at a rate of 13 per 100,000 population, suicide is the lifth leading cause of death of 15 to 24-year-

Often, the suicide doesn't seem to make sense. Why should a reasonably accomplished young man want to end his life before its prime? What should provoke in him such a sense of hopelessness?

A background news story on young Bruce noted that he was a better-than-average student academically and athletically. But apparently that was not good enough, and he perceived himself as a failure, with little hope of achieving per-

That distorted sense of failure is consistent with the findings of a study of student suicides. The common pattern is a youngster with a relatively high grade average, but who feels insecure in his academic success and who never feels he is competent enough.

These suicides are often sudden and impulsive, but generally the person com-municates some warning signs of depression or of suicidal preoccupation. The suicide simply represents the ultimate in a communication of unhappiness and hopelessness.

WHAT KINDS of communication pre-cede the suicide? A retrospective study of completed suicides found that nearly 70 percent had made some verbal statement ahead of time suggesting their intention. Actually, there were an average of over three statements made by the suiciders before completing the act.

The statements ranged from a bold and indirect indication of suicidal intent. to talking about other people's suicides, to calling old friends in a kind of farewell conversation.

A parallel finding is that if a person does indicate he's going to kill himself, the chances are eight out of ten that he'll do it. Thus when someone talks of sui-

cide, he or she should be taken seriously. Young Jay Bruce was no exception. Following his high school graduation, after several drinks at a party, he told friends he planned to throw himself in front of a car. His alarmed friends wrestled him to the floor and talked him out of it.

After he sobered up, they figured he had been kidding; and they didn't mention the incident to his parents.

Then on the first day of classes at college, Bruce made some jokes about suicide, while talking with a group of students about different ways to do it. (His own method of suicide was grimly symbolic - his father is the vice-president of a railroad company.)

Medicine and You

New surgery for retinal tear

An operation utilizing both removal of the vitreous of the eye and inflation of the eye with gas has proved successful in restoring sight in four of 10 cases of massive retinal tear.

The retina is the back curtain of the

cyc which receives the image.
The operation is said to have been devised by Dr. Robert Machemer of the University of Miami. It is sometimes performed while the patient is upside

The procedure is carried out on a special table which can rotate 360 degrees. Removal of the vitreous, the iellylike substance that fills the eyeball cavity, is essential because of the traction the vitreous exerts on the retina. A substance called lactated Ringer's solution is instilled in the eye.

Gas is later infused to unfold the retina.

With the patient strapped on his back, the table is then turned 180 de-grees so the patient is upside down. In this position the detached portion of the

retina can flop down.

The eye is filled with gas so the retina can unfold and be pushed against

the back of the eye. The lens has to be removed because it cannot take long exposure to the gas without developing a cataract (lens

Conventional techniques to insure attachment of the retina are then per-The operation may take up to six

The operation is described in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

Extraneous surgery Hysterectomies are now the No. 1

surgical operation in the United States. In addition, thousands of these operations are unnecessary, two leading gynecologists have reported.

Hysterectomy is surgical removal of the womb.

Dr. Kenneth Ryan, chief of obstet-rics and gynecology at Harvard University, says the operation increased by 25 percent between 1970 and 1975. He terms this increase "staggering."

Latest government figures show that in 1975 about 725,000 hysterectomies were performed. This compares with 685,000 tonsillectomies and 319,000 appendectomies.

The operation should be done only when there is clear medical need, according to Dr. Ryan and Dr. John Morris, chief of gynecology at Yale University. They say the operation is



being performed frequently as contraception or a possible cancer preventive measure.

Details appear in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

Hostility up

The tranquilizing drug diazepam apparently causes a general increase of hostility in patients taking the drug, a

The finding is that of Dr. Lino Covi of the John Hopkins University School

of Medicine, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Covi says the increase in hostility tends to occur early in treatment and seems to level off after about six weeks of treatment.

He has reported the finding to the American Psychiatric Association, and a summary appears in Clinical Psychia-try News, a medical newspaper.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Further information may be obtained from the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 426-7171 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GETTING RADY: Toys and the services of a handiman are needed for a newly opened facility for battered wives.

WRITE ON!: Hand addressers are needed for a project to aid crippled children.

FILL THE BILL: Persons to stuff envelopes are needed to help with a mailing to aid lung disease

SPEAK UP: Stereo speakers are needed for a low-income recreational program for the teen-aged handicapped.

PLAY TIME: A program to aid in the resocializatin of mental patients is seeking games as well as softhall and croquet equipment. IN THE DARK: A special photography project

for low-income teen-agers in West Long Beach needs darkroom equipment. SIGN ON: Aid to military families through an

international service is recruiting for an orientation. HELPERS SOUGHT: Several low-income counseling services are in need of child care helpers.

HAIR VE. HAIR VE: Barber tools and weightlifting apparatus are needed in a drug detoxification

TUBS

First aid subject of new class

"Fix the Ouch," a first aid course for the young parent and baby sitter, will be presented Wednesday in the auditorium of Long Beach Community Hospital, 1720 Termino

Ave.

The program, which is

free, begins at 7 p. m.
Guidelines will be given on what to do and what not to do in the home in emergency situation, says Pauline Lauteri, R. N., as sistant director of hospital nursing services. Information will be presented on insect bites, eye injuries, choking, splinting and hemorrhaging, Lauteri

Says.
Dr. Jerry R. Hughes, director of hospital emergency services, will speak on "What to Do in an Emergency." A Long Beach Fire Department paramedic will discuss
"What to Do Until the Paramedics Arrive.'

Helen Georges, R. N., emergéncy nurse, and Lauteri will describe home techniqu

A free showing of the films, "Happy Birth-day" and "Childbirth for the Joy of It, Part 2," is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30

p.m. in El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker

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DR. JERRY HUGHES Seminar speaker

School Nurse" will be the topic of Ina O. Lundh, R. N., director of health and safety of the Long Beach Unified School District.

Calvin Swanson, hospital assistant executive director, is program cháir-

A lilm, "Our Poison Jungle," will be shown. It will illustrate poison prevention techniques plus emergency treatment of accidental poisonings.

Reservations should be made by telephoning the "What to Expect from the 6655, Extension 2311.

of husband-coached natu-

the Bradley method of natural childbirth. There

will be free brochures on prenatal care available.

ral childbirth. Instructors Lenora Dulin will discuss the techniques involved in

Health societies set meetings Western Avenue), San

Following is a listing of health-related organiza-To be included, meeting notices must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday before publication.

OSTOMY ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting of the Ostomy Association of Long Beach is scheduled today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine

Evonne Fowler, R.N., an enterostomal therapist, will be guest speaker.

information may be obtained from the president, Aniony Cohen, 675-7346

AUTISM UNIT

The National Society for Autistic Children, Greater Long Beach and San Gabriel Valley chapter, will show the film, "Bobby," at its installation meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Buffum School Special Education, 2350 Ximeno Ave., Long

Joyce Newton, principal of Buffum School, will have a slide presentation.

Installed as co-presidents will be Cora Breen of San Gabriel Valley and Connie Williams of Long

Beach, Immediate past president is Mary Preble of Long Beach.

> DENTAL ASSISTANT MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER

next Sunday at the Hutch, 2611 Locust Ave. A catered dinner is Other new officers are Janice Corp. Carol Ka-plan, Phyllis Green, Ann Sims, Mary McVay, Vicki Blair and Kitty Rivet.

LUPUS TALK

Martin Denn of Manhattan Beach, a civil engineer who founded the American Lupus Society following the death of his daughter in 1970, will present a program on the baffling disease Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Carson Regional Library, 1151 E. Carson

St., Carson. "Lupus and You" is the topic for his talk. Lupus is a connective tissue disease for which there is no cure

and the cause is unknown. President Carter has designated Sept. 18-24 as National Lupus Week.

A free blood pressure screening clinic will take place Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 10631 Bloomfield Ave., Los Alamitos, sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose of Los Alamitos; in cooperation with the Orange Heart Association.

INDOOR SPORTS

The monthly meeting of Long Beach chapter of Indoor Sports Club Inc., an organization for the physically disabled, is planned

served at 5 p.m., followed by bingo, cards and pool.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC The Harbor Health Dis-

trict of Los Angeles County Department of Health Services will conduct an immunization clinic from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the American National Red Cross, 1499 W. First St. (corner of

Pedro.

Free polio, measles, diptheria, tetanus, whop-ping cough, and rubella immunizations will be given to children 8 weeks to 18 years of age. Frank Pacino, M.D., district health officer, reminds parents that DPT. Polio and measles immunizations are required school entrance in Califor-

Health fair for seniors set today in San Pedro

Health information and health screening activities are being offered to senior citizens and their families at the "Gateway to Good Health For Seniors" health fair, noon to 5 today, at Peck Park, San

The fair will be housed in a multi-colored circus tent as part of the International Jubilee given by the City Recreation and Parks Department.

The fair is a pilot program to bring information about health care and community health services to senior citizens in places where they meet regularly, according to Leslie R. Smith, executive director of the peninsula

Activities include screening for health problems, information about

smoking, alcoholism, exer-cise, medical services and social security and demonstrations of equipment used in rehabilitation therapy.

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Childbirth films to be shown

Scholarship donations to LBSU prompt party

SOME OF THE finest people in town attended a party at the home of Steve and Nini Horn.

Steve, president of Long Beach State University, and board members of Fine Arts Affiliates honored scholarship



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donors with a cocktail party in the gar-

den of the Horn's Los Cerritos home.

FAA President, Sylvia Hartman and her husband, Dr. Ron, were there to welcome Assemblyman Fred Chel and Elizabeth, Isabel Patterson and Eric and Virginia Laddey. In case you didn't know. Virginia was a co-founder of the Affiliates in the early 60's.

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More civilian types were Bix and
Betty Bixby, Palmer and Betty Wentworth, Dr. Michael and Beverle Singer,
Robert and Patsy Montague and Dr. Alan and Geraldine Johnson.

University faculty scholarship donors included John Watt, dean of the Fine Arts department, and his wife, Joyce; Gerald and Irene Daniel, Paul and Pat Finet, Howard and Addie Hitchcock, Jerry and Bonny Bailor, Peter and Jane' Spyers-Duran, Howard and Irene Skill and Lloyd and Kitty Kramer.

The social committee, under the guid-ance of Connie Shainline (with help from husband, Jack), created the the gourmet hors d' oeuvre.

Which brings me to an important

After a summit conference with Life/ style editor Joyce Christensen, the food editor. Virginia Heffington, Webster's New World Dictionary, 1,000,000 entry edition, Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, second col-lege edition, Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, con-cise edition, and several Funk and Wagnall's, we have decided after seven years of hors d' oeuvres we are dropping the final 's'

Today marks the seventh anniversary

of Socially Speaking.
I hope you have enjoyed the reading as much as I have enjoyed the writing.

Keep those cards and letters and phone calls coming and I may last another seven years.

I won't if I don't get back to the FAA

party with the list of committee helpers

and spouses.

They were Nancy and Bob Lobdell. Bonnie and Genc Asher, Bonnie and Andy Heck, Jeannie and Bob Alban, Peggy and Jack Cox, Polly and Jake Jacomini, Sandy and Don Gill and Gayle and Mike

PEOPLE CHOOSE many ways to

celebrate a wedding anniversary.

Harry and Wendy Moloshoo had a
very different celebration for their first

anniversary.

I gave them a party and I had never met them. I didn't know it was their

anniversary.

It all started last month when, you may recall, we had The Wedding for my daughter Gayle. There was a case of champagne left over from the reception.

My son, Larry, flew home from Ha-wail to be an usher at the ceremony and flew right back so he could come home again. (Do your kids do weird things?) He was scheduled to crew back on the 69-foot sloop, Drifter, which made a fine showing in the recent Trans Pacific Yacht Race.

When Larry left I told him we would meet the Drifter at Long Beach Marina

when it docked with the case of champagne from the wedding.

Things were a little heetic last Tuesday when I had just two hours notice to chill the champagne and get to the Marina. I guess it is difficult to plan an ETA when you have sailed 2,700 miles. Their time was 14 days, 2 hours. Thank heaven for the two hours.

Anway a group of us were waiting when the boat came in. We broke out the champagne and discovered the day also was the first wedding anniversary for the Molosheos. Wendy flew to Hawaii on the moiosness, wency new to Hawan on the Trans Pac charter so she could be on hand to greet her husband and the crew of the Drifter. The yacht, designed and owned by Harry Moioscho, was second across the finish line and third in her these interested time. class in corrected time.

class in corrected time.

After several weeks of family cruising in the islands, Harry and Wendy set sail for Long Beach with Larry and other crew member, Ralph Wenziger.

After we had finished the champagne, I went to bring my car to off load some luggage (they call it gear in sailboat talk). I returned just in time to see Larry sailing away in a Tornado. A Tornado is a class of two-man Catamaran and the World Championships are being held at World Championships are being held at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Wendy said that was the dumbest thing she could imagine. After 14 days of

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sailing one boat, immediately going sail-

ing again.

When Larry came back to the boat after a zippy cruise to the breakwater and back, Harry hopped in the Tornado and and sailed away into the sunset.

That was the last we saw of him. 1

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assume he eventually returned to Wendy and the Drifter.

A MORE DELUXE type cruise marked the belated celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of Johnny and

Pat Babrowski.
The Pacific Princess took them to
Alaska with Ports of call at Victoria,
Juneau, Glacier Bay and other far away

Places.

Prior to sailing time, the Bahrowskis hosted a party in their stateroom for family and friends.

Guests included their sons, Jay and his wife, Diane, Mike and his wife, Lillie, and their daughter, Janelle, Pat's sisterin-law, Marie Spencer, Russ and Arlane Speer, Ray and Anita Frankel, Phat and Birchie Fair and their daughter, Myrna

Also Logan Crowe, Kip and Carol Blanchard and their daughter, Jennifer, and Don and Karen Brown with their children, Donny and Shana.

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deduction

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am an actor. I get about 30 W-2 withholding slips a year from my many acting

I spend half my life driving around the Holly-wood area for interviews which have been set up by my agent. I might go on one or as many as live interviews in a single day. I drive a new, expensive auto and have been deducting 60 percent of all autorelated expenses as business, but I'm confused as to

which portion, if any, is commuting and therefore non-deductible, and whether or not this is a deduction

Women are asking

I want to know what shape face I have.

By Reba and Bonuie Churchill

Your facial outline is the key to applying make-up and selecting a flat-tering hair style. Here is a test which will literally help you "see for your-

First, skim hair back, then look fullface into a mirror. Use a piece of soap to draw your facial outline on the glass. Also, hastily sketch in position of hairline, brows, eyes, nose, mouth. Step back and check the findings.

If the forehead is slightly wider than the chin, your fave is oval. (Yes, you're an egghead — and that's good, for artists consider this the perfect shape.) Cover girl, Willi Koopman, above, has the preferred oval face.

the preferred oval face.

If the outline is long with no noticeable projections at the cheekline, it is oblong. If wide forehead, cheeks and jaws seem to merge into a moon, the face is round. If you can draw a straight line from forehead to jawline, it not you - is square.

If the forehead is narrow but jaw and chinline wide, your face is a triangle. If the forehead is narrow, cheeks full and chin narrow, it is diamond-shaped. If the forehead and cheeks are wide and chin painted it is shaped like wide and chin pointed, it is shaped like

for more symmetry. Also, the facial shape will help in selecting an appropriate hair style. You will not comb hair full at the widest area of the face, you'll skip bangs if distance between hairline

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Is there any way this can be determined?"

once you determine your facial shape, you'll know how to use make-up more flatteringly. Be careful to highlight narrow areas, shadow wide ones

and inner brow tip is narrow, and you'll cut hair onto wide cheeks or heavy jaws to give a more slender appearance. P.S. If you'd like to continue this 'beauty guide" to the eyes, send for our 11-page booklet, giving star secrets for

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At Wit's End Menopausal postpartum blues

People in my age bracket (commonly listed as OR OVER () on surveys and job applications) grew up with the following timetable:

College: 18-22. Marriage: 22-infinity. Babies: 23-33.

Retirement from scouting, car pools, plastic seat covers, live-in

Retirment from PTA, ironing, high school reunions, and taking a number to use the bathroom: 51. Over the past 10 years, the

timetable has undergone some alterations and frankly, I wonder how all of it is going to work out.
Surveys now show the norm to

College: 22-34. Marriage: 26 to later that

Babies: Later . . . much later. None of it necessarily in that

There's nothing wrong with this timetable except the concern that bodily changes are not necessarily keeping pace.

The way it stands now, a



woman says goodbye to her teenaged drivers one day and hello to hot flashes the next.

The other way around — even one day — could be disastrous.

ANOTHER POINT that needs clarification. Does Social Security cover the unborn child a woman is carrying? Can a girl with varicose veins be named captain of the pompon line? Does Medicare cover bleach? Are we leaving enough

time for sensity?

Personally, 1'd be worried sick to run out of iron on my wedding

day.

My other concern is that if college, marriage and family don't begin until the late 20s that doesn't leave much time at the end for retirement. I was wondering where that would fit in until I talked with

"We've pushed retirement up to right after high school," he said. "Makes a lot of sense. You're young enough to enjoy it. You still have your parents' support. You're surrounded by friends and you're in

"Look, Bunkie," I said stripping the bed with him in it, "you're 22 and you're too old to retire!"

I wish I understood what I just

Aces on bridge

non-neurotipie, and whether or not this is a dediction to arrive at adjusted gross income. — L.R.F. There is no commuting factor to subtract when you drive around for job interviews, since job-seeking expense of any type is deductible. And if your engagements last only a few days each, there may be no commuting factor at all, if your home is also tone. no commuting factor at all, if your home is also your If you have a separate office, going to and from that office would be commuting, but not when you are between engagements. Of the mileage to dejacob

scribe, very little should be in the commuting category. If you are audited, you will be called upon to substantiate the 60 percent (or other) calculation.

smith

It is best to maintain daily records of business and job-seeking mileage to support your deductions. Obtain I.R.S. free publications Nos. 463, 534 and 535, and Form 2106. You will find that business auto expense is a deduction used to arrive at adjusted

DEAR MR. SMITH: My daughter has just inher ited 100 shares of A.T. & T. common. I understand that under the new federal estate tax law, for the that under the new icderal estate tax law, for the purpose of capital gain, she will have to use the closing price at Dec. 31, 1976, which was 63%. Is that figure to be used if she sells at 65 (gain of 1% or at 61% (loss of 1%?). Whatever I read about this new estate tax law, the word "gain" is always used, nothing about a possible "loss".—P.E.C.

The Treasury Department's final regulations on

the tax basis of property inherited from someone who died after 1976 have not yet been announced, so we can only guess at what the regulations will say.

My guess is that if your daughter sells at a "loss" at 61½, she will have to use the dead person's adjusted tax basis. To that figure, add a pro-rata amount for estate taxes — or the \$60,000 minimum estate basis, if applicable. Inheritance tax paid by your daughter on the appreciation in value of her 100 shares can also be added.

In no event can the basis be raised above:fair market value on date of death or alternate valuation date. That basis can be used even if a loss results. But, if a gain results from that computation, I believe that both the loss and gain computations would be submitted, and there would be neither taxable gain nor deductible loss. Accountants sometimes refer to this status as a "no man's land.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In one of your answers you said the I.R.S. might not agree, which is confusing. It can't believe that the largest taxpayers would tolerate such confusion, would they?—E.R.A.

You better believe it! The I.R.S. field agent is a law unto himself. He is prosecutor, judge and jury—

until his audit is completed.

OPAR MR. SMITH: Most of my assets are my own separate property. My first marriage ended it divorce. Now, at the age of 65, my second marriage is better, although shaky after 10 years. My friends tell me I had better keep my wills up-dated. Every time my wife and I have a fight, I'm down to the lawyer changing my will. When the fight is over, I tell the lawyer to change it back to its original provisions, which is that everything goes to my children. But I have to give my wife a power of attorney over half, in order to save taxes. There must DEAR MR. SMITH: Most of my assets are my

attorney over half, in order to save taxes. There must be an easier way. — SPD.

Ask your lawyer if it would be legal to retail the former wills so that all he'd have to do is substitute a

The power of appointment (not power of aftorney) given to your wife in your will, plus income to her for life, causes that half of your entire estate to be free from estate taxes until both you and your wife have died. In larger estates, tax savings can be enormous. To protect the children of your first marriage, you would want to feel sure that your present wife would have neither motive nor inclination to change her own will to the children's disadvantage.



We have two books that conflict on ace asking information. One specifies that the first step response to Gerber or Blackwood shows no aces. The other claims this bid shows ei-ther zero or four aces. Can

Bridge is an ever chang-ing game and the modern treatment is to use one bid to show zero or four. In theory, the bidding should distinguish between a zero or four ace holding and the traditional four ace response may be used for other purposes.

I wouldn't recommend using the modern treat-ment without a prior understanding.

Dear Mr. Corn: We reached the inglori-

ous contract of four hearts, making seven, after this bidding. Who gets the booby?

EAST

Blood Donor, Torrance

Answer: Neither of you rate to win an overbidders' award and I would guess that you should share equal responsibility for the obvious lack of optimism. A possible sequence is:

fit and the are of spades.

Shows an excellent opening with a good trump Dear Mr. Corn:

I held a good hand with much of the strength in my right hand opponent's suit. I passed throughout a staggering series of bids and doubled when the bidding finally stopped. For this I was accused of cheating since I had not bid my values. What do you say?
On the Rack, Ithaca,

Answer: I say that cheating is a harsh term that should not be tossed about freely. In your case, your accuser was entirely out of line. You can bid your cards however you desire (without any secret agreements) with the objective of scoring as many points as possible in whichever way you can.

Dear Mr. Corn: Is any player entitled to play quickly or slowly or

with emphasis with the purpose of deceiving his opponent? Slow Pitch, Duluth,

Answer: No. The laws of contract bridge describe breaches of ethics. One of the breaches is de-scribed as, "A play made with emphasis, undue haste, or unreasonable delay, when the act might convey information to partner or might mislead

an opponent."

Dear Mr. Corn: How about the history of playing cards. Do you know when they were first

seu: Senior Citizen, Jamaica, L.I.

Answer: The earliest Answer: The earliest known cards were used in China, probably as long ago as 969 A.D. The pack was divided into four suits, 14 cards in cach, and was used for paper money as well as games

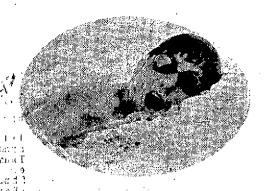
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there is a lot of temptation - I can't turn my back on

it so I'm not ready for marriage."

Of his two loves, he says, "It got to the point where the decision would either be marriage or we could not continue the relationship." Namath also has

never lived with a woman. "I don't believe in it. Some people can handle that. I can't."

Joe Willie Namath was raised as a Catholic and this background has carried over into a present philosophy where he "tries to justify love and sex. I

believe in dealing with people with love.
"I'll tell you a story," he says looking at the interviewer. "I was in the hospital once for an operation and a priest was hearing my confession before the surgery. And when I got to the part — Catholic's say a prayer called the Act of Contrition — and at the end of this is a part where you say you are going to amend your life. I got to that part and I knew I wasn't going to amend my life that way."

HIS PHILOSOPHY now is to "try to treat people

the way I want them to treat me and my family.
"I found out a long time ago that whenever I make a mistake I try to admit it. I don't b. s. when I don't need to. And I know I can eliminate a lot a of mistakes because I try to do the job properly. I give it my best shot, an honest sincere effort. And that goes for my relationships and my job. And I try not to worry about it. That's the way to grow old.
"That philosphy has made my life a lot easier,"

"That philosphy has made my lite a lot easier, Namath says and adds humorously, "And earning money eliminates a lot of worries, too."

— a The quarterback says he has "learned how to which with people" through football. "I know I can't handle anything on my own. That's true on the field and it's true in everything."

He's 'Boardwalk Joe'

He talks about taxes and businesses and says, "I seek out the best people I can find. And I have confidence in them" to do the job almost unconditionally. "As long as what they do is above board and they don't break the rules.

"Some rules you can bend — like drinking and being an athlete."

being an athlete."
After some live-wire years in New York earning his "Broadway" nickname, the quarterback, now known to some of the Long Beach locals as "Boardwalk Joe," knows about bending that rule. "I used to drink vodka, for four or five years, and then scotch,'

He smiles.

Now he drinks only white wine and the wine makes him mellow, he says. "I can't drink enough wine to make me nasty." When Namath gets angry

"I've been in situations where someone would try to swing and hit me and I've heard about people in public life losing their cool in situations like that. But it only magnifies the problem." Namath says he keeps his temper under control "to protect myself."

"I have a good way to keep calm. I can recognize the burn in my body when I'm irritated. I learned to recognize that when I was a kid. I hated that burn so much.

When I was 13 or 14 I went to the store. My "When I was 13 or 14 I went to the store. My mother needed something, and so I went. But on the way back I stopped in the pool room," he laughs at himself as he remembers. "My stomach got so fouled up. I had this uneasy feeling because I shouldn't have spent that money. Now, I'm talking about 30 or 40 cents," he says. "When I got home my mother didn't ask for the money — and I didn't say anything — but it wasn't worth it."

OFF IN THE distance, in the center of the practice field, three team members are clowning around making loud bellowing sounds. Namath looks over and starts to laugh. "That's one of the things I like about football, being around the people I work with is fun. Football players have so many personalities and they are most of them happy guys. It's like nonstop fun—unless we're losing a lot."

Namath, who is still surrounded with fans whenever he enters a local store or nightspot, says he has tried to maintain two things consistently in his iffe. "I've gotten tired of everything in life except maintaining my health and winning. Coming out

ahead, whether it's football, pool or ping pong."
The quarterback also says he is counting his blessing more these days. His knees, which have been troubled with arthritis for 12 years, are in good shape now, he says. The left one has about a six-inch scar along the inside and the right one is usually kept

bandaged.
"Yeah, it hurts. Hell," he says. "But it's nothing compared to what others have. I was visiting in a hospital in the Far East, in 1969, and I saw what it was like to be hurt. I saw guys who were injured in the war, injuries they would have for the rest of their

Namath talks about the swimming that he does everyday for 90 minutes to improve his cardiovascular system. He can't run because his knees can't take that aggravation. So he swims in the pool at Wilson High School everyday after practice with a float between his legs, using only the upper part of his body to propel him along 72 laps.

"The first day I was embarrassed. 1 did a hundred yards and almost died." Now he does three-quarters of a mile in 40 minutes. "For a nonswim-

mer that's good improvement."

He likes the workout, he says, and even looks forward to doing it. "A quarterback doesn't work as hard as other team members. It's the nature of the job," so he has to find other ways to stay in shape. The benefits of swimming were evident one day during a practice session. "Pat (Haden) and I went through nonstop drills, where we were moving constantly for an hour and a half. We would drop back eight yards and throw. At the end of it I felt good. I wasn't breathing heavy. And before I had started swimming I would get tired and feel wobbly." Namath says he watches the high school water

polo team work out in the deep end of the pool and marvels at the top physical conditioning that enables them to work drills in 12 feet of water. He talks about the camp he and another football player founded in Massachusetts for boys ages 8 to 18, where the coach-

camper ratio is "never more than 11 to one."

The staff is trying to help the boys learn to deal with life through football, to learn the virtues of team effort, says Namath. He has missed only seven days, he says, during the six years the camp has offered its three one-week sessions. "We might die on our own, but we'll not accomplish anything in life without help."

SWIMMING for 90 minutes each day after football practice is designed to improve Namath's cardiovascular system. Legs remain immobile during

AP and staff photos



OF HIS LOW-KEY lifestyle, the tall dark athlete says he "enjoys going out in the evening — preferably with a lovely lady." But he has no special "lovely lady" at the moment. "My romance ended in

He likes to go out to "a fine restaurant, dance. visit with friends, go home. I'm not out barhopping every night. Although I have done that in the past. In the early years, in New York. It was all new to me then and I wanted to see what was happening.

'But I've whiltled it down now to where I try to

keep a nice pace, no hurry."
Although he lives near the shore, Namath is not a beach buff. "I'm not much for lying around, except when I'm fishing." His father used to take him fishing in Beaver Falls. "He never did like it, but I He chuckles remembering the time his father took him fishing on a cold dreary day and remained huddled up at one end of the boat while young Namath conintued to fish away. "He said, 'You having fun, son? Ano I answered, 'Yeah, Dad, yeah.' I was having a grand time."

Namath says he likes other outdoor activities but he doesn't hunt. "That's a touchy subject, too, with some of my friends. But I don't hunt. I had an experience when I was 10 or 11 years old and I shot

this bird with a BB gun.
"I had it in my hand. That bird looked at me, and then his head fell back and he died. I had had no pity on that rascal."

Namath enjoys listening to music, "all kinds of music. I don't listen to the lyrics much but I need music — it makes me feels so good. It charges me

up. Not the way football charges me up.
"But I don't listen to sad things," he says grinning. "And I don't go to scary movies, either."

"Elea Market Finds

A collector's gem, too

"We have an Edison Maroon Gem phonograph in almost new condition."

Mr. and Mrs. D.S., Bay City, Mich.
A. The Edison Maroon Gem was the talking machine" consumers were talking about and listening to in 1909. This Edison Model D bore such identifying features as



the gold Edison decal, found on all machines made subsequent to 1905, and Edi-

son's familiar decaled signature.

Because its reproducer was equipped with two styluses, the machine was capa-ble of playing both two and four minute cylinders. But its most distinctive feature was the fact that the horn and body were sensationally painted in a deep red shade, thus the name Maroon Gem. Although it sold for a mere \$14 originally, you can color yourself richer if you own one for who do seldom listen to offers under

"As a long time button buff, I'm Q. "As a long time button buff, I'm really shocked at some of the current prices." — Heather, Hayward, Calif.

A. Those vintage buttons that keep popping up in unlikely places continue

The following menus

will be served in Long Beach elementary schools

in the week of Sept. 19-23.

MONDAY: Corn dog

coleslaw, peaches, sugar

steak on mashed potatoes,

igarden salad, chocolate

Answers

to puzzle appearing on L/S-8

TUESDAY: Chopped

*All lunches include milk.

Cookie.

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letching eye popping prices! Value guide: brass, cherub in relief, \$15; calico button. brass rim 1½ inches diameter, circa 1850. \$35; gilt, spool of thread shape, \$30; jet, 2 inches diameter, \$6; Little Orphan Annie, 1930s, \$4; Satsuma, \$25; World War f, "Welcome Home 26th Division," \$2.50.

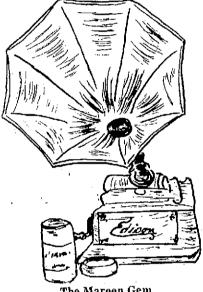
Q. "Our hooked rug was supposedly based on a pattern by Edward Frost." — Gwen, Greenville, Mass.

A. Following a stint in the Civil War, this enterprising New Englander developed a method of employing metal stencils to trace designs in color on burlap. The end result was almost a paint-by-number type of hooked rug.

Rug makers who experienced difficulty with free-hand designs immediately warmed up to Frost's rug patterns. Peddlers and shops sold them so quickly that he was compelled to open a salesroom and factory. Recently some Frost patterns have been reissued. When guests are duc to arrive, why not place your rug in a prominent position and treat them to a true "antique floor show." Value guide: house pattern, medium size, \$140.

"Can you aid me in evaluating a complete set of 1954 Bowman Baseball cards in excellent condition?" — Henry, Hot Springs, Ark.

A. Collectors really flip over this series issued in 1954, comprising 224 cards meas-



The Maroon Gem

uring $2\frac{1}{2}$ x $3\frac{34}{4}$ inches in color. A complete set scores a home-run value wise, listing for about \$130.

Individually most cards sell for be-tween 35 cents and 45 cents, except the number 66 card. The original number 66 number of caro. The original number of Ted Williams card was withdrawn and replaced by a number 66 Jim Piersall. Consequently, the Williams card is in a league by itself and worth about \$35, while the Piersall one is hard to catch even at \$6.

lic bread.

FRIDAY: Tostada,

sauce, hot cinnamon roll.

Crystal

Contemporary Living

Man's best friend?

Dogs are usually considered "family members" by their owners. Their birthdays and special treats at Christmas are not forgotten. Often, their personalized stockings hang on the chimney awaiting Santa along with the children's stockings. When they are ill or injured, the household is as upset as if a human were

The fact that a dog is a beloved member of one family does not mean that other families will love him, too. It is bad manners to bring one's dog to someone else's home, whether it's for a long weekend visit, dinner, or a 30-minute "drop-in-visit." If the hosts do not mind the presence of the dog, perhaps their other guests

dog's affectionate licking, or jumping up — signs of affection taken for granted by the owner may very well upset some-one else. When little children are around, a guest's

dog may frighten them.

Many people suffer from allergies caused by animal hair; the house-guest who brings in his whipped topping, hot gardog could unintentionally set off fits of sneezing and coughing in some other chopped letttuce with guest — which may last a long time because of lintomato salsa, spicy apple-

gering scents and hidden

hairs in every room through which the dog has

WHEN A DOG has an "accident" on one's host's newly shampooed rug, a good friendship between adults can be greatly strained, particularly the stain cannot be removed. If there are other animals around, a visiting dog can set off a doglight or cat-and-doglight. Some-times a host's dog can be so antagonized by a visit-ing animal, he will wet all

over his own house to mark his own territory. Dogs shed on people: dogs in their love for someone will snag stockings, and muddy clothes with wet paws. You really shouldn't ask your host if you can bring your dog along when you come to visit, because he may feel compelled to say "yes,

barking dog, you can tuck him in a lote bag and carry him into a grocery store, but never try doing that in a restaurant. Someone else's dog is not appetizing to anyone while eating, whether the dog has been smuggled into a hamburger fast food place or an elegant restaurant.

If I sound like someone

to, (Of course, if he knows

your dog well, loves him and specifically requests that you bring him along, that is a different matter.) DOGS ARE NOT al-

lowed in restaurants or grocery stores. If you have a very small (non-

who hates dogs, it is far from the truth. I happen to he an ardent dog lover, and find they often have better manners than humans. But in consideration to the dogs them-selves and to your friends, they should be left at home, properly cared for.



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-School menus-

FRIDAY: Burrito, French fries, cantaloupe

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green beans, orange wedges, hot French bread. TUESDAY: Batter fried

fish or barbecued beef in a bun, French fries, water-melon slice, whole wheat bread (with fish), sugar cookie (with barbecued

WEDNESDAY: Enchilada combo or corn dog with mustard, Spanish coleslaw, sliced pears, whole wheat bread (with enchilada) oatmeal cookie (with corn dog).

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, fruit gelatin dessert with



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WEDNESDAY: Pizza,

THURSDAY: Fish

spinach, fruit cup, oat-

sticks with tartar sauce,

oven browned potatoes

with cheese topping, apple

wedges, whole wheat

Accent on accessories

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

viewers will gain insight into the various coun-

One of the oldest dolls in her collection belonged to her mother, Mrs. Abbie Pond of Whilewater, Wis. It is an Armand Marsaille doll of the 1890 era with bisque head and natural hair. She wears her original clothing, a blue dress and white cape.
Another charming doll with bisque head

and kidskin body once belonged to her husband's mother, the late Mrs. Esther Dever of Highland Park, Ill.

Two Russian tea cozy dolls to be displayed were brought from Russia by Jean's aunt in the

Her favorite childhood doll is Patsy, who arrived at Christmastime about 1928. It was the first of the Patsy line and the first doll to have a line of clothing made just for her.

UNUSUAL IN the display are the shadow puppets from the Karagoz plays. Jean, who studied marionette and shadow puppet making at a Vermont camp operated by professional puppeteers in the 1930's, made the ones to be shown at the festival.

Dating farther back than the Ottoman Empire (1299-1919), the original Karagoz shadow puppets were used in plays to amuse the Sultan of Turkey and concern the adventures and misadventures of two comic workmen, Karagoz and Hacivad.

The puppets are made of parchment and are hand painted. They are worked on sticks behind a screen. Light behind the puppets re-flects their shadow on the screen.

After learning bow to make marionettes and puppets. Jean helped produce shows which were presented to other camps in New England. At one time 25 of her hand-made puppets were used in county fairs for many years.

WOODWORKING IS a family inheritance of Phyllis Poper, wife of architect R. L. Poper It is believed that her demonstration of the old eraft of scroll sawing is the first public demonstration done at an art festival.

Phyllis' grandfather was an architect and builder. His brother was a master cabinet



maker whose daughter has operated the Marlow Woodcut Shop in Kansas for almost 50 years. It was in this shop that Phyllis apprenticed in scroll sawing.

She says the machine used today is commonly thought of as a jigsaw or freisaw whose saw blades range from the size of a coping saw blade to those so line one can barely see the teeth. It is capable of extremely tight curves

and can saw both sides of a pencil line.

A SPINNING demonstration at the festival will be given by award-winning Mary Pryor, who majored in art at San Jose State College and who exhibits and sells at many Southern

California shows.

The Long Beach resident spins and dyes wool for her own use as well as her clients. In one piece she employed yarns handspun from fleece from a New Zealand farm where her daughter was an exchange student.

WITH shy smiles, -Czechoslovakian dolls in festive costumes were given animation by a Czech dollmaker as they step into a native dance.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

arts

Beethoven program by cellist

Gilbert Reese, cellist, and Robert Haag, pianist, will perform the five Beethoven cello sonatas Friday in a program at 8 p.m. at El Camino College campus theater, Redondo Beach and Crenshaw Boulevards. Admission is \$3.

Reese, who was born in Long Beach, recently returned from Oregon where he opened the prestigious Mount Angel Bach Festival.

He received his master's degree in cello and a diploma in composition from Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, and studied for four years with Pablo Casals in Prades, France.
His 27 concert tours have taken him

to the music centers of the world. After a midwest tour next month, he will return to Norway for additional con-

OF NORWEGIAN ancestry, Reese has learned to speak the Norwegian language fluently. In 1975 he gave 25 lecture-recitals in Oslo for young peo-

His recent performances in Norway include a return engagement with the Stavanger Symphony Orchestra, numer-



GILBERT REESE Cellist in concert

ous recitals in Oslo and an appearance last season for the Bergen Chamber

Among honors bestowed on him was an audience with King Olav of Norway during the king's recent trip to

Haag, dean of community services at El Camino, is a member of the music faculty at the college. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from UCLA.

What's in music grab bag?

through Sunday.

Monday Evening Concerts, now in its 40th season, offers subscriptions to 12 concerts in the Bing Theater of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art beginning Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m.

The programs mix music of this century — from yesterday's avant-garde to the present — with master-works from earlier times.

Subscription information is avail-

able by calling 937-4250, extension 370.

MUSIC Department of Long Beach State University will present a Flute Club of Southern California recital by

Gretel Shanley Andrus next Sunday at 8 p.m. in music recital hall 127.

The program will include music by Telemann, Saint-Saens and Davidovsky and a lecture by Andrus titled "The First Six Weeks of Flute Playing and How to Survive It."

EL CAMINO College jazz series opens Friday with Louis Bellson and The Big Band Explosion. The 8 p.m. concert will take place in the college auditorium. Tickets are available at the college ticket office or through Tickets. college ticket office or through Tickes

Exhibitions focus on masters, video, Eskimos

By Jean Sanders for vacationing Elise Emery

Now at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu from showings at the Louvre and Jacquemart-Andre Museum in Paris is the Armand Hammer collection which spans five centuries of Western European and **American art from the Renaissance to the 20th cen-

Rembrandt's "Juno," recently purchased by Dr. Hammer, is one of the highlights of the collection. Two masterpieces by Rubens are "Young Woman with Curly Hair" and "Israelites Gathering Mana in the Desert." Durer is represented by a unique gouache, "Tult of Cowslips."

Two 18th century works in the exhibit are Fragonard's "The Education of the Virgin" and Goya's "El Pelele." Six paintings by Corot, showing different phases in his career, are among the 19th century works.

Predominant and most comprehensive part of the collection is of 19th century French Impressionists and Post-Impressionists. Monet, Degas, Pissaro, Cezanne, Gauguin and Van Gogh are represented in paintings and drawings.

Two large canvases by Moreau illustrate the 19th century Symbolist movement. Twentieth century artists include Bonnard, Vuillard, Rouault and Chagall. In recent years, Hammer has added outstanding

American paintings to his collection, including a famous portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, two works by John Singer Sargent and a

Stuart, two works by John Singer Sargent and a boating scene by Mary Cassatt.

Drawings feature the works of Raphael, da Vinci. Michaelangelo, Rembrandt, Tiepolo, Fragonard, Boucher and many by Impressionists artists.

The exhibition will remain at the Getty muscum, 17985 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, through Oct. 9.

There is no charge to view the exhibit, but advance parking reservations are advised for guaranteed admission into the museum. Reservations may be requested in writing to the museum's reservations office, or by calling 454-6541. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m

MORTEN SOLBERG is the first artist on Long Beach Art Association's "Meet the Artist" Iall series. The nationally known artist, a member of American Watercolor Society and past vice president of the National Watercolor Society, will speak and show slides Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wightman Theater of the Long Beach Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way

Solberg will demonstrate the use of watercolor and acrylic on illustration board, using acrylic gesso as the opaque medium.

The artist, a resident of Running Springs, is represented in Los Angeles by the Peterson Gallery



MORTEN SOLBERG First in 'Meet the Artist" series.

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and by numerous galleries in the Southwest. His awards include three from the American Watercolor Society and a purchase award from the National Academy of Design.

He has a special interest in painting wildlife and taken three awards in the Pacific Southwest

Wildfowl Artists Exhibition.

The public may attend the meeting. Admission is free, and validated parking is available across from the Catalina Terminal.

Two workshops will be offered by the LBAA this fall, the first conducted Oct. 27-30 by Joseph Mugnaini, who will instruct in drawing in the morning and painting in the afternoon.

A five-day oil and aerylic painting workshop with

Vincent Farrell will be presented Nov. 14-18. Farrell will give two class demonstrations.

Both classes are limited to 20 applicants. All

classes will take place in Room 112 in the Long Beach Recreation Department. Information about fees may be obtained by writing Long Beach Art Association, P.O. Box 8219, Long Beach 90808.

There will be no refunds on the Mugnaini work-shop after Sept. 29 and none for the Farrell workshop

Another LBAA activity is a bus trip Oct. 7 to San Diego to view the "American Masters in the West" exhibit from the Anschutz collection in the Fine Arts Gallery at Balboa Park.

Included are works by Remington, Catlin, Cary and Hartley. Work ranges from sketches made by artists accompanying explorers to abstracts of recent

Bus leaves the Recreation Department building at 9:30 a.m. and returns to Long Beach at 5 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person, and does not include lunch. Reserva tions are required. Further information is available from the address above.

TWO EXHIBITIONS open today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. In addition, there will be a public reception today from 2 to 4 p.m.

hosted by Friends of the Museum.

Upper galleries will be devoted to an exhibition of three video sculptures by Shigeko Kubota, while the lower galleries will contain photographic and sculptural works by Raul Guerrero. Both shows close

Kubota's "Duchampiana: 3 Video Sculptures" consist of works in which video monitors are built into sculptural configurations whose net effect is an expansion of a viewer's perception of the nature of the television image.

For some time her work has been a celebration and extension of the work of Marcel Duchamp. Her most colorful work in the exhibition is an actual staircase incorporating video monitors which show a nude woman descending a staircase. Though the image has been video synthesized and colorized into an abstraction, it is clear that Kubota's "Nude Descending a Staircase" manages to capture the spirit of Duchamp's original.

Born in Japan, the artist resides in New York, where she is video curator of Film Anthology Archives. Her work has been featured in almost all major international video exhibits, and she has had one-woman exhibitions at Whitney Museum of American Art. Everson Museum of Art and the Rene Block

In his exhibition, "The Disturbing Object,"
Guerrero exhibits a series of object-photo works produced with a simple pinhole camera, and by altering the physical appearance of "found objects." He also will show a color videotape and photo-

graphic studies of the nude figure, also produced with his homemade camera.

Guerrero received his art education at the Insti-tute de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, Chouinard Art School and UCLA graduate school of architecture and urban planning. Both exhibitions were organized by the David A.

Ross, museum curator. They may be seen free of charge Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Closed Monday and Tuesday. BOWERS MUSEUM, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, is hosting the only west coast opening of "Survival: Life and Art of the Alaskan Eskimov" The

exhibition opens today and concludes Nov. 6.
From the collections of the Newark Museum and

on loan from public and private collections will be ivory carvings, eeremonial masks, sculptures, paintings, prints, household articles, dolls, tools, weapons costumes. Carvings in ivory, stone and wood by contemporary Eskimo artists also are included.

Samples of natural materials will be available for museum visitors to handle. These include bleached seal skin, caribou fur, walrus hide, baleen, ivory and seal gut, all essential components of Eskimo daily life.

Photographs of contemporary and primitive scenes will depict the starkness and beauty of the Eskimo's environment, as well as the realities of his existence.

The exhibition shows the survival of the Eskimo people in a difficult and often hostile environment. It also shows the threat to survival of this ancient people and their traditions from the impact of modern society that is rapidly encroaching upon even the most remote regions of Alaska.

Photographs and objects exhibited illustrate the continuity and conflict that are interwoven in the fabric of Eskimo existence.

"AN OIL painting showing birds in flight will be demonstrated by Beverly Fredericks at a meeting Wednesday of San Pedro Art Association. The public is invited to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 638 S. Beacon

Betty McKowen was named artist of the month for August, with Steve Mirich and Edith Izzo,

TAPESTRY, batik wall pieces and ceramic sculpture comprise "501 Birds," an exhibition by Claremont artist Ingrid Petersen at Tanega-Maher Gallery, 214 Avenida del Norte, Redondo Beach. The exhibit continues through Oct. 8.

CYPRESS Art League will observe pallet knife technique of Bill Newsom at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave., Cypress. The meeting is open to the public.

LAKEWOOD Artist Guild has scheduled Bill Bowne of San Diego to paint an acrylic landscape with buildings at its meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Mayfair Park, Clark Avenue and South Street, Lake-Bowne has an MA degree in art from UCLA,

Sowne has an MA degree in art from OCLA,
studied at Chouinard Art Institute Art Center School
of Los Angeles, USC and Cury New York University.
He is president of the San Diego Art Institute.
Winners in the "seascapes" category in August
were Valine Hamilton, first; Joe Barnes, second, and

Hilde Haines, third.

FIESTA DE ARTES, La Mirada's annual exhibition of paintings, graphics, crafts, photography, ceramics and sculpture, takes place Friday through Oct. 2 in the new La Mirada Civic Theater and Arts Center, 14900 La Mirada Blvd.

Film honors

modern art

Orson Welles narrates a

film, "The Challenge: A Tribute to Modern Art," showing Tuesday, Wednes-

day and Friday at 1 p.m. in Newport Harbor Art

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mous artists in recently

filmed sequences and in-cludes rare existing foot-

age of other internationally known artists. It also

examines every stylistic

development and takes viewers to noted mu-

and seating is limited.

A variety of special performing arts programs is planned throughout the fiesta, and an art auction of original works is slated for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fiesta hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday.







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Carl is a tall, blue-eyed Dane with a healthy crop
of blond hair which he keeps well-trimmed. He's a lively, upbeat fellow and one of Long Beach's most successful restaurateurs. He and his wife Irène have made Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. just north of Del Amo Boulevard, the kind of place that hums night and day with the comments and chatter of well-satisfied customers.

Sometimes the customers think there are two Carl Jurs at Lucy's. That's because Carl's older brother, Tage Jurs — also from Denmark and also on the staff — resembles him quite closely. Many people greet Tage with these words; "Hi, Carl." Tage (pro-nounced Tegg) used to correct them and say, "No, I'm Tage." But he doesn't do that as much any more because his first name is a curiosity that often inspires lengthy, complicated conversations.

On Sundays the action starts early at Lucy's and on Sundays the action starts early at Lucy's and runs late. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the feature is a very good sitdown brunch which starts at \$1.95 for bacon or sausage with two large eggs, Danish-fried potatoes, hot biscuits or toast with jelly. Other entrees range from steak with eggs to fancy omelets and eggs Benedict. During brunch, Bloody Marys are

At noon Sundays, dinner begins and there's always a special entree. Today's will be German pot roast for \$4.25 with soup and salad, a glass of red wine and other items. The entertainment in the mirror bar will start at 1 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m., emphasizing the artistry of organist-vocalists HerbMcKim, Fernand Martel and Mel Norfleet, alternating at the keyboards.

Everybody flocks to Lucy's for the luncheons Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three special entrees are offered each day, \$1.95 to \$2.25. The choices include FRESH fish every day such as Pacific red snapper, sea bass, cod or filet of sole plus such delectable ideas as goulash, pot roast, chicken and dumplings or beef burgundy. Each comes with

From 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Lucy's has imaginative early bird dinners starting at \$2.95. The regular menu has a bonanza of steak, seafood and international entrees, all with soup and salad. Among them: premium prime rib au jus, \$4.95; veal scallopini in a rich sauce, \$3.95, and the super-popular turf-surf combination (steak with

AFTER READING one of my columns about Tee Cee's, a couple of fellows went there for luncheon.
Then one of them phoned me: "Hey, that isn't a
Chinese restaurant. Next time, say so, will you?"
They praised their Polynesian luncheon of barbe-

cue.ribs, shrimp and chow mein, adding: "We'll be going back because they sure put out some good

Tee Cee's (closed Sundays) is a bar and restaurant on Willow Street just west of Atlantic Avenue. Ninety-nine per cent of its customers know it's primarily an American steak, prime rib and scafood restaurant which also happens to feature such Chinese-Polynesian creations as egg rolls, teriyaki steak, shrimp with sweet-sour sauce and the pupu variety combination platter.

A microscopic minority think the name Tee Cee

is Chinese. That's really stretching it. The name is the spelled-out version of the initials of T. C. Young, the owner. He's about as Chinese as George Washington. His formal name is Thomas Charles Young, but everybody calls him Tommy or Tee Cee. His wife Jeane, a charmer from the South, is the restaurant's manager and chief hostess.

Some even think that Tee Ccc's No. 1 chef, Bob Pagay, is Chinese. That's another off-target guess. Bob is Polynesian-Filipino, which explains why he has such a neat touch on those Polynesian ribs and the teriyaki steak. The night chef is Ron Bartels, who's also been there many years, and is a cooking

Whether they're American or Polynesian, the specials are extremely popular for luncheon or dinner at Tee Cee's. The specials change every day. The place is mobbed on Thursday nights when the special dinner is Australian lobster tail for \$4.95. That price

is a miracle and the customers know it. Lobster of such quality is priced out of sight clsewhere.

On Saturday nights, Tee Cee's draws throngs again because of the tender, juicy quality of the 16-ounce porterhouse steak on the special dinner for \$4.50. Prime rib au jus lovers show up in droves for the \$3.95 prime rib special dinner Monday and Tues-day nights. Other attractions are the pupu dinner Wednesdays for \$3.95 and the steak-crab combination Friday nights for \$4.95. Each comes with soup or salad, garlic bread and other items. Some dinners offer choice of baked potato or chow mein with rice.

Bob's luncheon treats include prime rib for \$3 each Tuesday and teriyaki steak for \$3 each Thursday. Other luncheons, each a gem, range from beef chow mein to veal cutlet, scallops or halibut, hot sandwiches and chilled salads. Many of the luncheons are \$2.30. Some are less.



JEANE YOUNG Tee Cee's isn't Chinese

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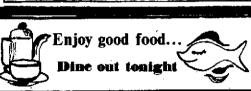
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flight from Los Angeles. No line backed up on the glass-enclosed pedestrian overpass from the street; no CN train pulling into the switching yard below with a horde of tower-bound tourists. Clear skies and a rosy sunset bathed the tower in a glowing promise of unlimited visibility next day.

AT THE Sheraton Centre, Toronto's showcase hotel opposite the twin curved towers of the new City Hall, there was more good news. The luncheon reservation at the CN Tower was confirmed for Saturday noon, the third-floor hotel room overlooked a garden courtyard with a waterfall reaching almost to the window and an invita-tion to attend an 11 p.m. theater performance was on the coffee

Since we were still operating on California time, meaning 11 p.m. actually would be 8 p.m. for us, and had partaken of two Air Canada dining extravaganzas on the flight, we opted for a sandwich, a stroll and the show for the balance of the evening.

The downtown walkaround turned out to be as entertaining as the extemporaneous "Second City" comedy revue, which has catapulted several casts into Canadian and U.S. network television. Three huge office and shopping complexes, including the tallest building in Canada, were opened this year.

Pedestrians thronged the new enclosed malls long past the shop closing hours, enjoying the orches-trated fountains and triple-tiered alconies under domed skylights. Those who left the scene for home via the 26-mile subway system below were replaced by others pouring in from the suburbs on

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streets when we left the theater at 30 a.m. than when we went in. We walked back to the hotel without giving the hour a thought

SATURDAY dawned with a drizzle. We scratched a planned morning boat tour of Toronto har-bor and the Lake Ontario islands offshore in favor of the Ontario Science Center. It isn't possible to see more than a fraction of the 550 do-it-yourself exhibits in one morning, but we rode the escalators to every level of the sculptured concrete halls cascading down a wooded hillside and took time to watch a fascinating demonstration of brilliant laser beams bouncing off a simulated lunar reflector,

scorching bricks and ionizing air.

The rain had cleared by the time we headed back along the parkway to the city lakefront. Even

without a map it would have been difficult to miss our target. The beckoning beacon lights on the CN Tower flashed through the thinning mist, drawing our Avis Plymouth iron like a magnet.

At the tower there was a dandy surprise for the distaff mapreader member of the expedition, who has a distinct aversion to outside glass elevators. She hardly had time to scuttle to the rear of the lift before we were in the Sky Pod. The CN elevator capsules scoot up the side of the pylon at 20 miles an hour.

SPREAD out beyond an acre or so of white linen and sparkling crystal in the rotating restaurant was a dazzling view of the most dynamic skyline in Canada, possibly in all of North America. We took a table at one of the slanted windows to look down at the scene we had explored at ground level the night before.

nt before. Half a restaurant revolution 🤅 later, a matter of about 20 minutes, we were still hypnotized at the window and the waiter was still stand. ing by, patiently rustling the menu:
The sun had broken through the overcast, and while we could so see across the lake to Niagara and the U.S. shore 75 miles distant as promised under unlimited viewing conditions, the offshore islands and shipping traffic in the harbor con-

tinued the trance.

Eventually we came out of sufficiently to order. The waiters rejected an apology for the delay explaining it with a smile as the normal occupational hazard of the least of the section I don't remember what has location. I don't remember what we ate, but lunch at the "Top of Toronto" was worth the wait; of almost a year.

SOON

Fashion keeps big game hunt in style

Gold and ivory will be dominant in this winter's accessory lines. - Paris fashion report.

'The slaughter of elephants goes on. Apparently little of this reaches

work at it. Fly-and-cruise is the biggest thing in travel. And I think the most comfortable and most rewarding.

I get TOP reports on the Golden Odyssey from close friends who rode her. Same on the Royal

stan delaplane

the world press. Ken Clark was wildlife conservation manager of the million acre Galana Game Ranch. He was killed by poachers

the other day." I have a couple of correspondents in Africa I know personally

'Hardly any crocodiles are left in Lake Victoria. The male croc genitals, ground to powder, are considered an aphrodisiac in China.

"A giraffe tail will make five bracelets. They sell for \$15 each."

"Zebra are being killed with submachine guns, even in the national parks." (Other killing nethods are unprintably horrible.)

Both say poaching gangs work with the protection of Government officials in new African

been on one.

Very good recommendations on Song of Norway. (I've only seen her in port.) I had excellent trips on Princess Cruises ships. You could ask about those.

Viking Line ships. I've

"Are you allowed to camp in Hawaii?' Yes. Many camp

stores carry it.

grounds. Beach and moun-Dollar-Rent-A-Car has a package deal of car and a rent kit with cots, camp stove, ice chests etc. Roughly \$25 a day. Write them at 2307 Kalakaua avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815. If you're beaching it, bring mosquito repellent. Or buy it there. All the Chinese papa-mama

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Clipping from a Nairobi
newspaper: Reader says,
"The Ministry of Wildlife
reports 50 elephants killed Kenya last year. Now that we've all had a good laugh. I offer to purchase the Ministry a new calcu-lator that is at least able to reach the figure of 1000."

"Any idea what presents we could take to people with teen-age children in France?"

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swing. A recording of
"Crocodile Rock" by
Elton John. (Which, at this
moment is pouring from a
stereo run by my 14-yearold son. Man, will I be
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back in school!) back in school!)
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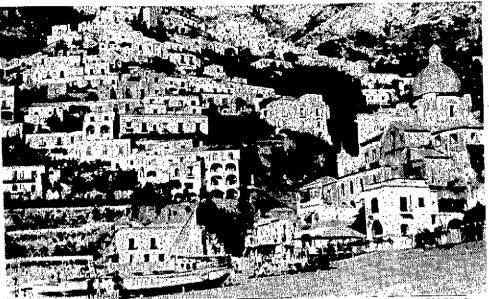
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— but I'd ask somebody official first. May be they've changed the rules. And, baby, it's cold in Siberia.

"Any suggestions on winter cruise ships?" I'd discuss this with a

travel agent. They really work at it. They HAVE to

Big event

The annual London Bridge Days celebration at Lake Hayasµ City, Arizona, is scheduled for October 1-9. The star of the week-long civic event is the historic span on an arm of the Colorado River between Arizona and Cali-



CLIFFSIDE FISHING VILLAGE OF POSITANO IS UNSPOILED BY TOURISTS

Prices not as steep as Italian town

Penny-wise Traveler

POSITANO. Italy — Capri, one hears, is finished. ("My dear, it's not just that it's commercial, it's that now all those people come with children!")
So for some the move is on. And if the summer results are indicative, the trendies will descend in larger numbers than ever on this steep and tiny Italian town of some 3,500 inhabitants on the sundrestated Amplife cost. drenched Amalii coast.

Why fishing folk would willingly build on a rocky cliff that originally presented them with 4,000 or so



jane morse

steps to climb every day is only one of Positano's mysteries and ambiguities.

f Another is its love-hate relationship with tour-ism. On one hand, it has taken its main attractions gem-like beaches awash in blue-green water and enhanced them with small, charmingly simple hotels,

fashionable boutiques and unpretentious restaurants.
On the other hand, the village has kept its single winding, grinding, down-and-up-one-lane road. The powers might have cut a new road directly connecting with the beach, but they haven't; its still a

ing with the beach, but they haven't; its still a healthy hike away.

The Positanese further profess an indifference to the tourists themselves, especially those with rank, title, fortune or fame. Princess Margaret has shopped in their boutiques; Sir Laurence Olivier has dined in their restaurants; Franco Zeffirelli, the film director, has a summer home here; and William Kempf, the famed octogenarian planist, lives and gives occasional concerts here, so why should they get excited?

**NATURALLY such a sweet-sour, smart-simple combination is so much catnip to the hosts of artists who come, primarily in the best periods, spring and fall; to the I-hate-mass-travel grouples who are no-



nethcless keen to create their own jam in July and August; and to a scattering of Americans who have discovered that even in 1977, here's a seaside resort where you can still live with the prices.

All in some way are onto a good thing. Positano is as beautiful as a love story, with a total lack of neon and honky-tonk. Only three hotels can accommend a general seconds.

neon and nonky-tonk. Only three hotels can accommodate as many as 100 guests, so there's not the faintest chance of giant "package" loads of people. And the most expensive inn, the elegant, slightly remote San Pietro, costs around \$50 a day for each of two people — but that includes three meals of gargantian proportion, taxes and service. gantuan proportion, tax

At the other end of the spectrum, there is, for one, the more central seaside Pupetto, where you dine under lemon trees and bougainvillea at similar all-in costs of about \$14 a day, or live for \$11 for two if you only want a double room.

IT'S STILL no trick to spend \$15 on a threecourse meal with wine, but in the same place more often than not you can also get by on \$5 – or less if you want one dish and a drink. In addition, there are opportunities to stuff yourself on a large bowl of homemade raspberry ice cream topped with fresh whole berries for \$1.25, or down a 50-cent glass of

A boat to take you to and from a "wild beach" (i.e., one where you can be more or less alone) costs \$2-\$3, and a pair of locally made, smartly cut women's pants in this year's fabric — pure linen goes for \$10.\$15, a crocheted string bikini for under \$5. By the same token, you can still splurge on a \$200 or \$300 coral necklace or blow \$7 for a drink and cover charge at a disco.





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Dear Abby

Friendship gone to the dogs

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors across the street are lovely people, but they have one fault. They tie their dog outside in summer, and he barks continually, night and day, for no reason at all. I love dogs. so I can't bring myself to do anything that might hurt him, such as poison him, shoot him or turn him loose at night, although I confess I have thought of it during a sleepless night while the barking was at its

I hate to make enemies of these lovely people by reporting them to the police or humane society. And ear plugs are out because if an emergency phone call or knock on the door came, I could not hear it. I have spoken to these neighbors several times about it, but they do nothing. Any suggestions? - DOG-TIRED

Suggestions? — DOG-TIRED DEAR DOG-TIRED: Tell these "lovely people" that since your previous requests have been ignored, you must now protest to the authorities. Your rest is more important tant than their friendship.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have taken a teen-age cousin into our home because she is in trouble. We have children of our own and are financially able to care for this girl and pay all her expenses. She has one year of high school left, which she will finish after her baby is born. Now the problem: She wants to keep her baby. We have had our doctor and lawyer talk to her, and no one can get through to her. She thinks it is a "sin" to give away her own flesh and blood.

Abby, this child is 17 and the boy will not marry her (for which she is lucky, as



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he is only a kid himself and not much good). My husband and I would adopt the good). My nuspand and I would adopt the child as a compromise, but we want her to put her past behind her, go on to college and start life over where no one knows of her mistake. We need your help in convincing her that this would be best for her and the baby. Please help me. — ANONY-MOIIS

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DEAR ANONYMOUS: It would appear that the girl, under the guise of selllessness and sacrifice, feels guilty and is determined to punish herself for her mistake. Actually, she would be punishing the child more.

For you to adopt the baby would be as grave a mistake as for her to keep it. I know of no one more qualified to deal with "sin" than a clergyman. Ask yours to talk

CONFIDENTIAL TO E.L.R. IN JAMESTOWN: Yes, I have a booklet titled "liow to Have a Lovely Wedding," but the best advice I can offer a bride is, "See your doctor (and preferably a gynecologist) for a physical checkup and authoritative answers to all your questions before mar-

riage."

If birth control is desired, it should be planned BEFORE the wedding. This includes Catholic girls, too, as the rhythm method should be clearly understood to be successfully practiced. (Too many young wives, who had planned on working for a term to the control of the few years, discover to their horror that they got pregnant on their honeymoon.) Many couples experience shock and

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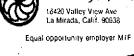
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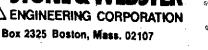
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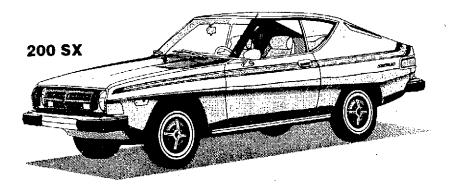
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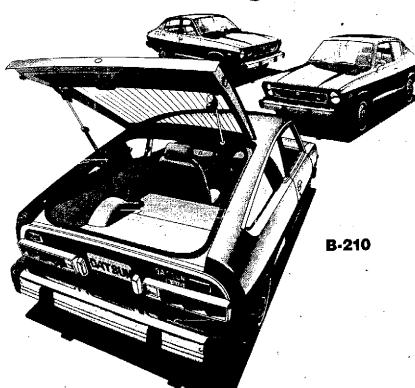
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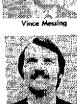
























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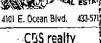
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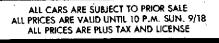
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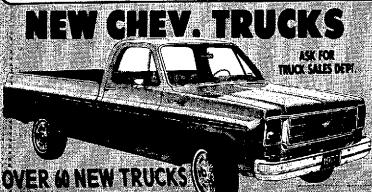
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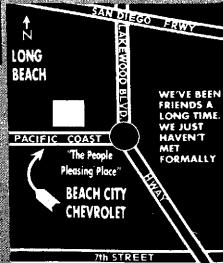
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A boss for Lou Grant

Nancy Marchand plays L.A. newspaper publisher

By Bob Martin TV-Radio Editor

It's not every day that an ordinary newspaper-man gets to eat lunch with a newspaper pub-lisher, so I jumped at the chance to dine the other day with Nancy Mar-

Marchand — a news-paper publisher? Well, not really, but she plays the part of Margaret Pynchon, owner-publisher of the Los Angeles Tribune, on the new CBS tele-vision series "Lou Grant," which makes its debut Tuesday night from 10 to 11 on Channel 2.

She's the new boss of blustery, lovable Lou (Edward Asner), who bossed the newsroom gang at WJM-TV in Minneapolis for seven years on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Pynchon is as tough and strong-willed as Grant, said Nancy, and they clash now and then on the way a newspaper should

way a newspaper should operate.
They do such a good job of jousting that Time magazine was inspired to write: "If Marchand and Asner keep up their game of verbal Ping Pong, they could become TV's Hepburn and Tracy."
Lou, you'll recall was

Lou, you'll recall was fired from WJM-TV last spring, along with all of his newsroom associates except Ted Baxter, on the final episode of "The MTM Show." CBS and MTM Enterprises, which produces the new series, decided Lou was too popular a character to kill off, so they got Asner to continue in the role on "Lou Grant.

Unlike the earlier series, which was a situation comedy, "Lou Grant" is a 60-minute dramatic series -- "with comedic overtones."

After losing his job in Minneapolis, Nancy pointed out, Lou heads for Los Angeles and looks up an old friend, Charlie Hume, managing editor of the Tribune. Hume offers him the job of city editor, but they have to go to Pynchon for approval.

"Lou says all the wrong things, but I end up hiring him anyway," said Nancy.

"The managing editor is played by Mason Adams, and he- and Asner are great together. They play off each other like the cat

and the fox in 'Pinocchio.

Marchand, a talented actress of stage and television who wears a wig in the series that makes her look older than she does in person, told me she read up on such women publishers as Katharine Graham of the Washington Post, Dorothy Schiff of the New York Post and Helen Copley of the San Diego Union-Tribune in preparing for her role. "I was surprised to learn there are many women publishers in America," she said. Like the one she portrays, sion who wears a wig in Like the one she portrays, a number of them are widows who have taken control after their hus-

control after their nus-bands died, she added. Each episode of "Lou Grant," she noted, deals with a different issue faced by journalists. The first one has to do with a

police scandal coverup.
As befits a newspaper tycoon, Marchand and I had lunch at La Serre, an elegant French restaurant filled with so many plants you might think you're eating outdoors or in a greenhouse. It's in Studio City, not far from where her show is produced.

The series has been in production for several weeks, but Nancy com-mutes from New York mutes from New York City, returning home at the end of each week's work, Her 'husband, Pal Sparer, is an actor, and they have a son, David, 25, and two daughters, Ka-thryn, 21, and Rachel, 16.

Even if "Lou Grant" is the hit everyone expects it to be and runs for years, she'll probably continue to be a commuter, she said:

Marchand, a native of Buffalo, graduated from Carnegie Tech, where one of her classmates in the university's prestigious drama school was Jack Klugman, Her only role as a regu-



LOU GRANT, played by Edward Asner, has a new job this season — that of city editor of the Los Angeles Tribune on the new CBS series "Lou Grant."

lar on a prime-time TV series before this came in CBS' "Beacon Hill' series, as Mary Lassiter, in the 1975-76 season. But she has had extensive experience on the stage, from New York to Los An-geles, and in TV dramas

and daytime serials originating in New York.
She first met Asner, she

recalled, 18 years ago when they did a play to-gether in Stratford, Conn. And she's delighted to

be working with him again.



NANCY MARCHAND plays Margaret Pynchon, publisher of the Los Angeles Tribune; Mason Adams (right) plays Charlie Hume, the managing editor, and Ed Asner stars as the new city editor in the title role of the new series "Lou Grant," premiering at 10 p.m. Tuesday on CBS.



JOHNNY CARSON hosts a two-hour look at America during World War II on NBC's "Life Goes to War: Hollywood and the Home Front," on Ch. 4 at 9 tonight.

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"THE SAN PEDRO BUMS" (ABC), 6-7 p.m.
"WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY" (NBC), 79 p.m.

MONDAY

"NFL FOOTBALL" (ABC), 6-9 p.m.

TUESDAY

"M-A-S-H" (CBS), 9-10 p.m.
"LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY" (ABC), 8:30-9 p.m.
"LOU GRANT" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"GOOD TIMES" (CBS), 8-9 p.m.
"THE OREGON TRAIL!" (NBC), 8-10 p.m.
"BIG HAWAII" (NBC), 10-11 p.m.

THURSDAY

"WHAT'S HAPPENING!" (ABC), 8:30-9 p.m.
"MAN FROM ATLANTIS" (NBC), 9-10 p.m.
"ROSETTI AND RYAN" (NBC), 10-11 p.m.

FRIDAY

"DONNY & MARIE" (ABC), 8-9 p.m. "SWITCH" (CBS), 10-11 p.m.

SATURDAY

"BOB NEWHART SHOW" (CBS), 8-8:30 p.m.
"THE JEFFERSONS" (CBS), 8:30-9:30 p.m.
"TONY RANDALL SHOW" (CBS), 9:30.10 p.m.

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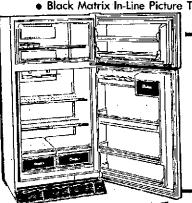
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Peter. Strauss stars in TX-movie

Kennedy drama

By Kay Gardella New York News Service

NEW YORK - The Kennedy family tragedies are still a sensitive subject with Americans and a rich trough for dramatists to feed at. All told there will be three major productions this year focusing on this famous Irish-American family - "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" on ABC, "Ruby and Oswald" on CBS and tonight's ABC Sunday night movie, "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy."

This romantic drama, starring Peter Strauss, the popular actor from "Rich Man: Poor Man," as Joseph Kennedy Jr., is based on Hank Searls' "The Lost Prince," a biography of the oldest Kennedy son, the one Joe Sr. expected to be the first Catholic president of the United States.

It's the sort of subject movies of the thirties were based on - a handsome young hero undertaking a perilous World War II mission in order to return to his country with glory and bring honor to his family.

But this is not fiction, it's a true story, and Joe Jr. didn't live to take any bows and become, as he promised his driving. ambitious ambassador father when he was a child, "the first Irish Cath-olic President of the United States."

His younger brother Jack, as we all know, achieved this goal. In the film he's rigidly played by Sam Chew.

NOT HAVING ever. known Joe Jr., but having lived through the JFK era, young Strauss, a charming actor with great charisma. does a better job tonight imitating Jack Kennedy than Chew does. His accent is the same, and unlike Chew, he exudes that wonderful, warm charm and intelligence we have so easily identified with the late President. But it's possible, too, Joe Jr. was captured in the Strauss portrayal.

The flashback technique is frequently used when young Joe goes overseas, with some scenes going back to his childhood. Lance Kerwin, recently seen in the pilot film "James At 15," plays the Kennedy boy in his youth. Stephen Elliott, a firstrate actor, is Joe Sr., a role he was also supposed to be playing in the fic-tional "Beacon Hill"

are represented in scenes showing family gatherings, only Rose, the mother, played by Gloria Stroock, Joe Sr. and Kathleen Kennedy (Darleen Carr) have prominent roles. Bobby Kennedy, who is hardly heard from, who is hardly heard from, is played by Shane Ker-light upon the reasons win, Lance's brother, and the Kennedy drive. Although he could have rethough he could have replayed home safe, he



PETER STRAUSS portrays Joseph Kennedy Jr. in the new movie "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy," at 9 to-night on Ch. 7.

JFK'S HEROISM in the PT-109 incident is one of the thorns in Joe Jr.'s side as he runs routine patrol missions over the English Channel and falls in love with a married woman, a Protestant, to boot, which made it doubly hard for him since he had a sincere. desire to live up to the demands his Catholic father and mother placed upon him.

Gloria Stroock does a splendid job of portraying Rose Kennedy, especially when she takes a stand alongside her husband when Kathleen decides to marry Billy Harrington, a Protestant

In London at the same time her brother is, Kathleen employs him to inter-vene with the family, which he finally consents to do. The wedding ultimately comes off despite family protests.

Barbara Parkins, as Vanessa Hunt (the real, identity of Joe Jr.'s love interest is being withheld) is the romantic object in the film. The sexy brunette, who had some sizzling bed scenes in "Captains and Kings," is back in a negligee seducing Joe Jr. while her Army husband is away on duty.

As we said before, this is a romantic drama, so While all the Kennedys much of the focus is on the relationship between the two attractive performers.

SCENES OF Joe's flight training, his routine missions and his final mission that took his life are all incorporated in the drama tor, was young at the time turned home safe, he Joe Jr. became a Navy chose the secret mission in pilot. Patrick Laborteaux hopes of satisfying himself is Teddy, the boy who and achieving at the same inherits Joe's tennis time the high goal set by racket when he spayes offer the father than the

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Romper Room

6: 15 (II) The Christophers

Rabbi Louis Finkelstein

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8:00 A.M. Commitment

Popeye & Friends Campus Profile Best Is Yet to Be

Best Is Yet (ii) Flintstones

RALLY IN HAWAII Religion

Sesame Street Voice of Faith Melodyland

Dr. Jaggers and Miss Velma 8:30

Face the Nation

Meeting Time at

NFL Today On Campus Sunday Funday The King is Coming

(13) Old Time Gospel Hour
(13) Old Time Gospel Hour
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Rams at Atlanta

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Jabberjaw Rev. Leroy Jenkins Calvary Chapel Blue Ridge Quartet Soccer Championships

(see "sports" 10:45

1 Futbol Soccer. (If preempted, Domingo a Domingo will be extended

11:00 A.M.
The Red Hand Gang
Day of Discovery
Great Grape Ape

(9) REX HUMBARD * RALLY IN HAWAII

Religion
*Movie: "Angels Wash
Their Faces," Ann
Sheridan, Ronald
Reagan, Dead End
Kids ('39)
A Better Life

Grand Prix Tennis (see

"sports")
Morning Worship
Christ Church *Tales of Wells Fargo

(4) That's Cat (5) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Animals, Animals,

Animals *Addams Family

NOON

(4) Serendipity (5) Swiss Family Robinson

Issues and Answers *Thriller

*Bowery Boys Two Heavens Brant Baker Brant B

12:30 12:30

(4) Meet the Press
(5) *Movie: "Where
There's Life," Bob
Hope, Signe Hasso ('47)
(7) Directions
(11) *Movie: "Voodoo
Island," Boris Karloff
(20) Voice of Calvary
(40) Church in the Home
(50) *Leave it to Reaver

52 *Leave it to Beaver 1:00 P.M; 2) NFL Football.

Scheduled game: Dallas Cowboys at Minnesota Vikings. NFL Football.

Scheduled game: San Diego Chargers vs. Oakland Raiders.

People 7
*Abbott and Costello Dr. Gene Scott Round Cero

A Season of Celebration. Free Street Theatre of Chicago on tour.

*McHale's Navy 1:15
En el Mundo

Insight Dave Lombardi To Fly. History of

fight
flight
Hollywood Chef
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

(5) Big Valley

(7) The Pepsi Challenge.
Tennis. (see "sports")

(11) Movie: "Son of
Lassie," Peter
Lawford, June
Lockhart ('45) Tarzan

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SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS (7), 6 p.m.— Premiere Charlie's Angels are enlisted by the beach bums to help them save the annual Miss Har-bor Beauty Contest.

SPECIAL

THE BEST OF ALL IN
THE FAMILY (2), 8 p.m.
— Memorable highlights
from the multi Emmy
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series now entering its
eighth season. Hosted by
Henry Fonda.

LIFE GOES TO WAR (4), 9 p.m. — Johnny Car-son is bost and narrator for this special recalling the events of wartime and the ways in which Americans, from factory work-ers to film stars, responded.

2:30

*Movie: "Willie and.
Joe Back at the
Front," Tom Ewell,
Harvey Lembeck (52)

Voice of Victory
Enjoying Marriage
Public Policy Forum

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Bonanza Movie: "Beast of the Dead," John Ashley

Realidades

Pattern for Living Yesterday, Today and

2 Fair Share Gospel Hour

3:30.

Woman Gospel Hour Jimmy Swaggart Youth in Trouble *Tales of Wells Fargo

4:00 P.M.
② USC Football. USC at

Oregon State.
The Sunday Show
Popeye & Friends
College Football "77.
Weekly highlights of

Harrison (*60)
Movie: "Man on the
Move," James
Wainwright, Vera
Miles (*72)
Wall *treat Week

Miles (72)
Wall Street Week
Sunday Celebration
Tang Tarang Tang.
Filipino comedy show
4:30

(7) Celebrity Bowling
 (8) Washington Week
 (9) The Athletes

Fig. Public Policy Forum 5:00 P.M. (5) Star Trek (7) News, Carroll/McElro

News, Carroll/McElroy Movie: "San Antonio," Erroll Flynn, Alexis Smith ('45)

American Israel Hour Firing Line, Buckley Come Alive Let Go—Let God

5:30

Wews Chancellor/Brinkley

Wide World of

Adventure Overseas Missions Religious Townhall Look at Me

Pro-Football Rap

That's Cat Movie: "Jory," Robby Benson, B.J. Thomas

key contests. Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex

1 Roller Games. T-Birds

6:00 P.M.

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Word
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7:00 A.M.
2) Ghostbusters
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(2) Ghostbusters (4) Eternal Light: A Conversation with

Big Blue Marble

Elementary News
Ernest Angley Hour
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Old Time Gospel Hour
7:30

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(13) REX HUMBARD

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Calvary
(f) Brady Kids
9:00 A.M.

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Tom & Jerry
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Rev. Roger de Cuir
9:30

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Quest for Life Sunday Celebration

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10 a.m. Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta Falcons.

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS (50), 10:30 a.m. — Live coverage of the final game of a round-robin tournament of junior college teams.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11 a.m. - Finals in the U.S. doubles championships.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1 p.m. — Scheduled game: Dallas Cowboys at Minnesota Vikings.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1 p.m. — Scheduled game: San Diego Chargers vs. Oakland Raiders.

THE PEPSI CHALLENGE (7), 2 p.m. — A special \$20,000 challenge match between Vitas Gerulaitis and Rod Laver from the Racquet Club of Irvine. Featured in the preliminary matches will be 14-year-old Tracy Aus-

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4 p.m. — USC at Oregon State (tape of game played yesterday).

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 11:30 p.m. — The "Fighting Irish" vs. Mississippi (tape).

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Charlie's Angels meet THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS! New!
- (see "special") Animal World Movie: "Fanny," Maurice Chevalier Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer ('61)
- UFO Daiaporon Something Personal. Profile of a woman country doctor. Faith for Today Brand New Day
- Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntieroy *Little Rascals
- 6:30 News, Dunn/Childs. Fall Preview with Pat Saiab
- World of the Sea Futuri No Sekai Piccadilly Circus. "Stocker's Copper Dramatization of the 1913 Cornish day-workers strike for minimum wage of
- \$1.50 a week. It Is Written Spirit Song Big Blue Marble 7:00 P.M.
- 60 Minutes World of Disney. "Gus." Edward Asner stars as the owner of a pro football team who acquires a field goal-kicking mule to help
- the team to victory.
 The Hardy Boys and
 Nancy Drew Meet
 Dracula. Part 2. Nancy leads Frank and Joe to their missing father, the unconscious victim of a vampire-like attack in Dracula's castle.
- Father, Dear Father. Patrick thinks he ought to ask his
- mother to come live with him and the girls. *Perry Mason Tamanegi Yokocho No Hanayomeson
- Jimmy Swaggart Aun Hay Mas Man in the Arena Americana *McHale's Navy

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- 7:30

 Bless This House. Sid gets his picture in the local paper, but it doesn't turn out quite as he expected.

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 - *Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00 P.M.
- 2) The Best of All in the Family (see "special")

 (3) Agronsky & Co.

 (7) The Six Million Dollar Man. Despite Steve being held captive in a nuclear submarine, Adm. Prescott. Adm. Prescott reluctantly orders the
- reluctantly orders the sub destroyed. Pt. 2.

 (9) Special Branch —
 "Sound Sinister"
 (11) Movie: "Major
 Dundee," Charlton
 Heston, Richard
 Harris, Senta Berger
 (12) Sam Yorty Show
 (12) Nippon No Uta
 (12) Evening at Pops:
 Pearl Bailey and Louis
 Bellson.
- Bellson.
- Upstairs, Downstairs 8:30
- (5) A well brings hope 2 * to African tribesmen. Come Walk the World, Billy Graham, guests.
- Religion

 (D) Kenneth Hagin

 9:00 P.M.

 2) Movie: "The Life and
 Times of Judge Roy
 Bean." Paul Newman stars as the legendary stars as the legendary judge who had rather unorthodox methods of upholding the law. Also starring in this comedy western are Ava Gardner, Jacqueline Bissett, Roddy McDowall, Anthony Perkins. (72) Life Goes to War (see
- (4) Life Goes to War (see "special")
 (5) Oral Roberts
- (7) Peter Strayss Stars "YOUNG JOE, THE FORGOTTEN KENNEDY" Drama focusing on the eldest Kennedy brother who was to have fulfilled the

family dream that a

- Kennedy be that first.
 Catholic president.
 Peter Strauss,
- Barbara Parkins.

 Dr. Wilkerson

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- Religion
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 Masterpiece Theatre:
 Dickens of London
 Dr. Gene Scott
 Praise the Lord
 Inside the Cuckoo's
 Nest. Contrasts reality at Oregon State Hospital with scenes from "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest"
- 9:15 2 Sylvia Pinal 9:30
- (5) The King is Coming (9) Celebrity Tennis

- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery Garner Ted Armstrong
- Metronews
 - Gospel Hour U.T.B. Wide News Wodehouse Playhouse. "Feet of Clay." Romance founders for young couple when dazzling adventurers enter their lives.
- © Sunday Celebration
 Vamos a Cantar
 Country Corner
- 10:30
- Jimmy Swaggart Ernest Angley Hour Wonder World
- Winners and Losers.
 "Shining with the
 Shiner." A freewheeling charmer uses his wit and gall to

- allow him the luxury of not working.

 Hogar, Dulce Hogar

 11:00 P.M.
- News, Warren Olney
- Pacesetters News, Larry Carroll
 Movie: (see 8 p.m.)
 The Honeymooners
 Rock Follies
 All Night Religious
- Programming
- Noticiero 11:25
- 2) News, Dunn/Childs
 11:30
 (3) "Inspector
 Clousseau," Alan
 Arkin, Frank Finlay
 (5) 700 Club

- 2 Name of the Game 12:30
 (13) Music Hall America.
 Kenny Rogers hosts
 Johnny Tillotson. 700 Club News, Bill Beutel Movie: "23 Paces to Baker Street," Van Johnson, Vera Miles Tracy Nelson, Hoyt Axton, Ronnie Milsap,

13. Notre Dame Football
The Fighting Trish
vs. Mississippi (tape)
Encuentro

11:45
(7) *Movie: "Is Paris
Burning?" Jean-Paul
Belmondo, Charles
Boyer, Leslie Caron,
Kirk Douglas, Glenn
Ford ("66)

11:55
2 Sports Final, Jim Hill

12:05

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Behind the Scenes 11:40
2 News, Ed Bradley





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5:55 (2) Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

7 Family Portrait
9 Operation Emergency
10 University of the Air
13 News Update

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6:15

(3) Daybreak

6:25 2 Foods for the Modern Family 3 Not for Women Only

(3) Infinity Factory
(7) Michael Jackson Show
(9) Youth & the Issues
(11) Bozo's Big Top
(13) Felix the Cat

6:55 A.M. Newsroom (4) NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

News, Hughes Rudd Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club

(7) Good Morning,

America Super Talk Bugs & Porky

Popeye Stock Market Opening (continues till 1 p.m.)

Yoga for Health Festival of Faith Joy in the Morning 7:30

PTL Club 19) PTL Club
11) Tom & Jerry
13) Woody Woodpecker
15) Mister Rogers
16:00 A.M.
17) Captain Kangaroo
18) Wacky Races

The Growing Years

Life in the Spirit
Body Buddies
Dudley Do-Right
Dastardly & Muttley

Villa Alegre Praise the Lord Foods for the Modern

Foods for the Modern Family 9:00 A.M.

2) Here's Lucy
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) The Gallery
(7) A.M. Los Angeles
(9) Movie: "A Dandy in Aspic," Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow
(78)

(169)
(f) *I Love Lucy
(f) Gilligan's Island
(f) Sesame Street
(f) Profiles

9:30 The Price Is Right. Hollywood Squares Mayberry RFD My Three Sons

My Three Sons
Romper Room
The Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "My Foolish
Heart," Dana
Andrews, Susan
Hayward ('50)
Hanny Days

(7) Happy Days (11) Andy Griffith (3) Women: Real to Reel

Big Blue Marble Dr. Gene Scott Vegetable Soup, Song Bag

19:30 Love of Life 2) Love of Life
(3) It's Anybody's Guess
(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(1) Hogan's Heroes
(3) Wildlife Adventure
(2) Electric Company
(4) High Adventure
(5) Stance Experiences

Electric Company High Adventure Science Experiences, Measuremêtric

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11:00 A.M.
Young and Restless
Shoot for the Stars
The Better Sex
Metronews, Metronews
Gomer Pyle
Sesame Street
Faith That Sings

Faith That Sings Two Cents Worth, All About You

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man

Family Feud Let's Rap Gilligan's Island

Domata
It's a Brand New Day
Math Matters,
Wordsmith

11:45
Local News
NOON

Noontime That Girl *Twilight Zone All My Children
*Movie: "Crossroads."

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William Powell, Hedy
Lamarr ('42)
I Dream of Jeannie
MacNeil/Lenrer (\$\overline{8})
Sunday Celebration
Ahora L.A."

Behind the Scenes

Sesame Street
12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
*Rifleman. Courtship of Eddie's

※SPECIAL

AGE OF UNCERTAINTY (28), 9 p.m. — Reprise of John Kenneth Galbraith's acclaimed 13-part series on politics and economy. This episode follows the birth of classical capitalism in Britain and France and its flowering into an accepted certainty in the U.S. in the last half of the 19th century.

. Yoga for Health Un Canto de Mexico Praise

1:00 P.M. Big Valley Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris Get Smart Market Closing

Evening at Pops. Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson

Chirino
Teach Us to Pray
Let's Draw, Self
Incorporated

1:30
Guiding Light
The Doctors
One Life to Live
Divorce Court
*Sgt. Bilko

Charting the Market Festival of Faith Don't Waste Your

50 Inside/Out, Cover to

Cover 2:00 P.M.
All in the Family
Another World
Love American Style
*Movie: "Odd Man
Out," James Mason
('41')

(247)
News, O'Donnell
Black Perspective on
the News
Un Demonio con Angel

Helen & Sidney Correll World Religions 2:15

 General Hospital 2:30

2) Match Game Match Game Bullwinkle Penelope Pitstop Erica/Making Things Work, Household Tips

Corinthian Letters

GED Grammar 3:00 P.M. Tattletales The Gong Show Dragnet

Edge of Night Flintstones Funky Fantom Equal Justice Under

the Law En Busca del Paraiso Praise the Lord Sesane Street the Law
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Praise to
Sesame
Take 30

3:25

3:25
2) News, Doug Edwards
3:30
2) Mike Douglas. Ben
Vereen, Sammy Davis,
Jr., Andrea McArdle,
Peter Yates, The
Outlaws

Outlaws
Medical Center
Dinah! Bob Barker,
Redd Foxx, Cheryl Ladd, Barry Crocker, Wally Ganzi, Tenee Denise, Anne Frederic, John Rodby & Super Band

Movie: "A New Kind of Love." Story of a newspaperman who likes girls to be girls and a career girl who avoids romantic entanglements. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('63)

(f) Bugs and Porky
(f) Bugs Bunny
(f) Commonwealth
(f) Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

(5) Maverick
(17) Popeye
(28) Villa Alegre
(29) Manana Sera Otra Dia
(29) Mister Rogers
(29) Ultra Man
(4:30)
(4) Mary Tyler Moore.
Premiere. Mary leaves
home and goes to
Minneapolis to work in
the newsroom at a TV
station. station.

Tom & Jerry Woody Woodpecker Mister Rogers PTL Club Mi Hermana la Nena Electric Co. *The Addams Family

5:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, Jess Marlow

Bonanza News, Dunph/Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club Heckle & Jeckle Sesame Street

Backyard VШа Alegre F Troop 5:30

(7) News, Reasoner/

Walters Tom & Jerry Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

Noticiero Behind the Scenes Hodgepodge Lodge *Leave It to Beaver 5:45

Los Astros Te Guian

6:00 P.M. 5:00 F.M.

News, Walter Cronkite
Wews, Moyer/Lange
Emergency One
NFL Football. 49ers

vs. Steelers (live)
My Partner the Ghost
Partridge Family

The Rookies Journey to Adventure Electric Company

La Usurpadora Don't Waste Your Sorrows

50 Foods for the Modern Family

2 *Little Rascals



MARY TYLER MOORE quit making her popular comedy series at the end of the 1976-77 season, but reruns of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" will start airing on Ch. 4 Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 6:30 p.m., starting this week.

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — Live coverage of the San Francisco 49ers at Pittsburgh Steelers.

6:30 Movie: "The Pioneer Woman." The mother of a homesteading family decides to remain on the frontier after her husband is killed. Joanna Pettet, William Shatner, David Janssen ('73) Odd Couple

Business News Zi Business riews
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Di Blue Ridge Quartet
Teach Us to Pray
Teamily Portrait

7:00 P.M.
(4) News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
(5) Liars Club

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 Yoga with Madeline
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 7:30
 David Horowitz
 Consumer Buyline.
 Guest is Sam Lowery
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head of a large private investigation firm Newlywed Game Joker's Wild

*I Love Lucy Adam 12 Yagaya No Giman

Ryori Ryori Something Personal. Profile of 93-year-old portrait photographer, Imogen Cunningham. Prayer Meeting. Five widows relate their

feelings about coping

with loss of their ... husbands. 52 *Little Rascals 7:45 22 Nihon No Tabi

8:00 P.M.

2) YOUNG DAN'L BOONE
A Exciting New Series! Daniel and Hawk are robbed of a valuable load of furs and young Peter is taken hostage Little House on the

Prairie. A trip to Chicago brings disappointment to Charles and his

daughter Mary Movie: "Hunters of the Wild." Outdoor adventure film
Movie: "The Deadly
Affair," James Mason,
Simone Signoret,
Maximillian Schell

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(167)
The Odd Couple

9:00 P.M.

Betty White, Joyce, insists Mitzi's newly divorced cousin move in with them and soon learns to regret it.

starting this week: (Continued Page 9)

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KRAIG METZINGER makes his first appearance on "Maude" on Monday night's episode at 9:30 on Ch. 2. He plays Phillip, son of Carol (Adrienne Barbeau, with whom he is shown), and the grandson of Maude (Bea Arthur). Kraig replaces Brian Morrison, who grew too tall for the role.

MONDA

(Continued from Page 8)

Janis Paige gueststars

(4) Movie: "Gable and Lombard." James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh star in the title roles about the romance of two of Hollywood's top stars

of the 30s

(7) Movie: "The Dirty
Dozen." Twelve courtmartialed GIs are given a chance for a pardon by completing a highly dangerous mission behind Nazi lines. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson

(fi) Mery Griffin. Mort Sahl, Hans Conried, Ed Bluestone, Rufus and Chaka Khan, Rubin Carson

Rubin Carson
(3) The Virginian
(2) Tot Ni Kiku
(3) Age of Uncertainty
(see "special")

Praise the Lord David Susskind 9:15

Kozure Ookami

9:30 ② Maude, Maude's insistence that Phillip's friend Sam spend the night causes an uncomfortable confrontation

10:00 P.M.

2) Rafferty, Dr.
Rafferty's problems
concern a blind girl
whose affliction has no apparent cause, a colleague who refuses to report her rape, and an aged patient with romantic problems News, Fishman/ McCormick

News, Bohrman/

Kaestner In Pursuit of Liberty Dr. Gene Scott

El Bien Amado 10:30

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11:00 P.M News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck

Hollywood Connection News, Dunphy/Lund

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Fernwood 2Night
Marcus Welby
Volcano, Explores oil
wells in Volcano, West

Virginia
Una Plegaria en el
Camino

MacNeil/Lehrer

Movie: "The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped," Karen Valentine, 2) Movie:

Richard Long ('74) Tonight. David Brenner is guest host with Charo, Andy Griffith, Jimmie <u>Walker, Dr. Wayne</u> Dyer

Dyer Love American Style Movie: "Asylum for a Spy," Robert Stack, Felicia Farr, Martin Milner ('67)

Metronews, Metronews News, captioned

Domata
*Movie: "Un Corazon
Burlado"
All Night Religious

Programming

MIDNIGHT

(5) *Twilight Zone (9) *Movie: "Operation Mermaid," Keenan Wynn ('61)

Lost in Space Movies: "The Slave," "Yellow Mountain,"

News Wrap Up All Night Religious -Programming 12:30

(5) Gene Autry Movie 1:00 A.M.

(4) Tomorrow, Tom Snyder 1:15

7) Eyewitness News (R: 1:30

5 News Replay 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)

2:30

2 Newsroom (R) 3:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "The Ringer," Noontime (R)

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5:55
2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
(7) Earth, Sea and Sky
(9) Community Feedback
(11) Viewpoint on Nutrition
(13) News Update
6:15
(14) My Turn

3 My Turn 6:25

As Man Behaves (4) Not for Women Only 6:30

6:30
(5) Infinity Pactory
(7) Michael Jackson
(9) Operation Emerg
(11) Bozo's Big Top
(13) Felix the Cat
(22) News, captioned Michael Jackson Show Operation Emergency Bozo's Big Top Felix the Cat

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2) A.M. Newsroo (4) NewsCenter 4 A.M. Newsroom

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7:00 A.M. 2) News, Hughes Rudd 3) Today, Tom Brokaw 5) 700 Club

Good Morning, America Youth and the Issues Bugs & Porky

11) Bugs & Porky
13) Popeye
22 Market Opening
(coverage until 1 p.m.)
23 Yoga for Health
45) Festival of Faith
450 Joy in the Morning
7:30

7:30

(i) PTL Club (ii) Tom & Jei (fi) Tom & Jerry
(fi) Woody Woodpecker
(fi) Mister Rogers
(fi) A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Wacky Races Zoom Freehand Sketching

8:30 (5) Practical Christian

Living Body Buddies Valley of the

Dinosaurs Dastardly & Muttley

Villa Alegre Praise the Lord Yoga with Madeline 9:00 A.M.

7) Here's Lucy 4) Sanford and Son



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THE FITZPATRICKS (2), 8 p.m. — Premiere.
Adventures of a blue-collar Irish-Catholic family residing in Flint, Michigan. Tonight, a stolen bicycle threatens a friend-

LOU GRANT (2), 10 p.m. — Edward Asner stars as Lou Grant, the gruff but warm-hearted ex-television news director who returns to newspaper work. He takes over the city desk of the faltering Tribune in hopes of mak-ing it the number one paper in Los Angeles.

(5) Gallery (7) A.M. Los Angeles (9) Movie: "You Came Along," Robert Amng, "Kobert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott ('45) *I Love Lucy Gilligan's Island Sesame Street MacNeil/Lehrer

9:30

The Price Is Right Hollywood Squares Mayberry RFD My Three Sons

(f) My Three Sons
(f) Romper Room
(f) Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) *Movie: "I Want
You," Dana Andrews,
Dorothy McGuire ("52)
(7) Happy Days
(11) Andy Griffith
(13) Southern California
(13) Big Blue Marble
10-3a

10:30 Love of Life It's Anybody's Guess The \$20,000 Pyramid Hogan's Heroes

Wildlife Adventure Electric Company

29 Electric Company
(D) High Adventure
50 Two Plus Two,
Vegetable Soup
10:55
(2) News, Dong Edwards
11:00 A.M.

Young and Restless Shoot for the Stars The Better Sex

Midday L.A.
Metronews, Metronews
Gomer Pyle
Sesame Street

Spirit Song

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man Family Feud.

Let's Rap Gilligan's Island

Domata Enjoying Marriage Two Cents Worth, Math Matters

11:45 Local News NOON

Noontime

2) Noontime

3 That Girl

4 That Girl

5 *Twilight Zone

7) All My Children

11 *Movie: "Hotel
Berlin," Helmut
Dantine, Raymond
Massey ('45)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

MacNeil/Lehrer (B)

12:30

The Living Word

12:30

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives *Rifleman Courtship of Eddie's Father

Yoga for Health Pattern for Living Un Cante de Mexico

1:00 P.M. 5) Big Valley (7) Ryan's Hop (9) News, Christophy Get Smart

(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) News, Chris Harris
(13) Get Smart
(24) Market Closing
(25) Piccadilly Circus:
("Author of Beltraffio"

Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez 1:30

Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live

One Lite to Live
Divorce Court
*Sgt. Bilko
Charting the Market
Festival of Faith
Don't Waste Your

Sorrows Reader's Cube, Readalong 2:00 P.M

2:00 F.M. All in the Family Another World Love American (a) Another World
(5) Love American Style
(9) Movie: "The Tin
Star," Henry Fonda,
Anthony Perkins ('57)
(3) News, O'Donnell
(20) Woman
(5) Un Demonia can Angel

Un Demonio con Angel Adventures in Life

(1) As Man Behaves 2:15

7 General Hospital

2:30
2) Match Game '77
11) Bullwinkle
13) Penelope Pitstop
15) It. Landscape

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Earth, Sea and Sky

3:00 P.M.

Tattletales The Gong Show Dragnet Edge of Night Flintstones

Funky Phantom Volcano En Busca del Paraiso Praise the Lord

Sesame Take 30 Sesame Street 3:30

3:30 Mike Douglas Ben Vereen, Brett Somers, Smokey Robinson, Mario Martino, Cathy

Martin Martine, Cathy Chamberlain Medical Center Dinah! Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Andy Griffith Movie: "Call Her Mom." College

fraternity recruits an attractive young waitress as a house mother. Connie Stevens, Van Johnson, Charles Nelson-Reilly Bugs & Porky

Bugs Bunny

Commonwealth Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.

*Maverick Bugs Bunny Commonwealth Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.

*Maverick Popeye Villa Alegre Manana Sera Otra Dia Mister Rogers

Ultra Man 4:30
Mary Tyler Moore
Tom & Jerry
Woody Woodpecker
Mister Rogers
PTL Club 4.30

Mi Hermana la Nena Electric Company

*Addams Family 5:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, Jess Marlow Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry Wild Wild West

ANDY GRIFFITH stars as a small-town police chief investigating a case of fraud, conspiracy and murder in the new TV movie, "The Girl in the Empty Grave," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

(3) Heckle & Jeckle (4) Sesame Street (5) Captain Andy (5) Villa Alegre

Troop 5:30 11) Tom & Jerry 13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

Noticiero Behind the Scenes Freehand Sketching *Leave It to Beaver

5:45

5:45
20 Los Astros te Guian
6:00 P.M.
2) News, Walter Cronkite
4) News, Moyer/Lange
5) Emergency One
(7) News, Dunphy/Lund
(9) My Partner the Ghost
(10) Partridge Family
30 The Rookies

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Sorrows
As Man Behaves
So As Man Behaves
Fittle Rascals
6:30
Movie: "She Waits." A
young bride is
possessed by the
avenging spirit of her
husband's first wife.
Dorothy McGuire,
Patty Duke, David
McCallum ("71)
Odd Couple
Business News
As We See It. Focus on
school desegregation
as seen from the eyes
of the students

of the students

Davey & Goliath Teach Us to Pray **New Series Premiere** THE GROWING YEARS HOW CHILDREN GROW Child Development

telecourse
7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
5 Liars Club

News, Reasoner/ Walters

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Concentration
*I Love Lucy
Let's Make a Deal
American Israel Hour MacNeil/Lehrer

26 macrean center of Faith 60 Festival of Faith 60 24 Horas 7:30

(4) Candid Camera (5) Newlywed Game (7) Hollywood Squares (6) Loker's Wild

Joker's Wild Brady Bunch Adam 12 28 Tonight

Adventures in Life

8:06 P.M.

The Fitzpatricks (see

"special")

(1) Richard Pryor Show
(2) Movie: "One Foot in
Hell," Alan Ladd ('60)
(7) Happy Days. While
waiting for his screen
test, Fonzie competes
in a water sking

test, Fonzie compete in a water skiing contest. Part 2 Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Jeanne Craine, William Holden Last of the Wild Perry Mason Chinese News Justairs Downstain

Upstairs, Downstairs
El Show de Eduardo II
Man in the Arena Man in the Archa
D Upstairs, Downstairs
8:30
Chiplay

(7) Laverne and Shirley. Laverne's alraid of flying but a cockpit accident put her behind the plane's

controls.

Cross-Wits
Chinese Television

Service 10 Good News

9:00 P.M.

2) M*A*S*H. Hawkeye and B.J. discover they've inherited a formidable verbal jousting rival in Major Charles Emerson Winchester (Maj.

Witchester (Maj. Burns replacement)
Movie: "The Girl in
the Empty Grave." A
couple is found dead
and their daughter
believed to have died

believed to have died previously is seen alive. Andy Griffith, Sharon Spellman

Three's Company. Jack is hired as a male model then learns he is to pose for a magazine centerfold Mery Griffin. Freddie Fender, Wayland Flowers and Madame, Fred Travalena

Fred Travalena
Bold Ones
Musical Variety –

Chinese

In Performance at
Wolf Trap. Donizetti's
opera "Robert
Devereux" starring
Beverly Sills

Espectacular 77 Praise the Lord Masterpiece Theatre. "Dickens of London" 9:30

(7) Soap. Secrets are revealed when Jessica and Mary have lunch. (Parental Discretion Advised)

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The Research of the Mickey Mouse This Ties Little Rascals

A Chat with Country Music Artist Doc Williams

Judge Pao Chin Tien

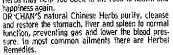
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10:00 P.M.

2) Lou Grant (see "special")
(5) News, Fishman

McCormick

7 FAMILY—WILLIE * GETS MARRIED!

After a stormy romance, which includes dealing with facts of life and death, Willie and Lizzy are

married. News, Bohrman/ Kaestner Room 222

Ernest Angley Hour Dr. Gene Scott El Bien Amado In Pursuit of Liberty 10:30

Metronews
News, Deiz/Hurtes
Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
News, Benti/Chung
News, Schubeck

Hollywood Connection News, Dunphy/Lund Ironside

Fernwood 2Night Marcus Welby Una Plegaria en el

Camino MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30

Kojak Tonight, Johnny Carson with Lola Monteith, Erma

Bombeck Love American Style Movie: "The Thief wovie: "The Thiel Who Came to Dinner."

Metronews, Metronews
News, captioned
Movie: "Los
Envadidos"

MIDNIGHT

*Twilight Zone
Movies: "A Time for
Killing," "Operation
Hong Kong,"
*Movies: "MacBeth,"
"Tell It to the Judge,"

Movies: "The Secret Seven," "Cavalry Command," News

Wrap Up Latino Consortium

12:30

5) Movies: "Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole World,"

* 'Ambush '' 'Ambush.

1:00 A.M. (4) Tomorrow. Tom Snyder

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5:55) Suurise Semester Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

(5) News Replay
(7) Family Portrait
(9) Meet the Mayors
(10) University of the Air
(10) News Update
(6:15)

3 Daybreak 6:25

2 Foods for the Modern

2) Foous to.
Family
(4) Not for Women Only
6:30 Infinity Factory

Michael Jackson Show
Michael Jackson Show
Super Talk
Bozo's Big Top
Felix the Cat
News, captioned (8)
6:55

2) A.M. Newsroom (4) NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Ruda 4 Today, Tom Brokaw News, Hughes Rudd

700 Club (7) Good Morning America Frankly Female Bugs & Porky

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Market Opening
(coverage until 1 p.m.)
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Festival of Faith

D Joy in the Morning

(9) PTL Club (11) Tom & Jer Tom & Jerry Woody Woodpecker Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M

Captain Kangaroo Wacky Races Zoom The Growing Years

B:30 The Rock Body Buddies Dudley Do-Right Dastardly & Muttley

Villa Alegre Praise the Lord Foods for the Modern Family 9:00 A.M.

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*Movie: "The
Matchmaker," Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine ('58)

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SHA NA NA (4), 7:30 m. – Premiere, Sha Na Na gives viewers a wry whimsical look into an era gone by — the 50s. Bernadette Peters is special guest for this show.

THE OREGON TRAIL (4), 8 p.m. — Premiere. Rod Taylor stars as a wagon train captain who must lead a party of settlers westward while fending off soprodia attacks by ing off sporadic attacks by Indians. Darleen Carr, Charles Napier and Andrew Stevens also star.

BIG HAWAII (4), 10 p.m. — Premiere. John Dehner stars as the owner of the Paradise Ranch, the biggest spread on the is-land of Hawaii, who is fre-quently at odds with his fun-loving, independent son and heir, Mitch, played by Cliff Potts.

2) Price Is Right
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) *Mayberry RFD

(5) "Mayberry Rr D
 (6) My Three Sons
 (7) Romper Room
 (8) Electric Company
 (9) 10:00 A.M.
 (4) Wheel of Fortune
 (5) *Movie: "Madison Avenue;" Dana Andrews, Eleanor Popter (169)

arker ('62) Happy Days Andy Griffith Collage Big Blue Marble

Dr. Gene Scott Inside/Out, Reader's

10:30 Love of Life

It's Anybody's Guess The \$20,000 Pyramid Hogan's Heroes Wildlife Adventure Electric Company High Adventure

engl Adventure
English Readalong, Let's Draw
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

Young and Restless Shoot for the Stars The Better Sex Midday L.A. Metronews, Metronews Gomer Pyle.

Sesame Street Love Special Cover to Cover, Self

Incorporated 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man Family Feud

Let's Rap Gilligan's Island Domata

Book; Look and Listen

Local News
Ecology: You and
Your Environment
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Noontime
That Girl
Twilight

Noontime
That Girl
*Twilight Zone
All My Children
*Movie: "The Loves of
Carmen," Rita
Hayworth, Glenn Ford
I. Dream of Jeannie
MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
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Quest for Life

Ahora L.A. Behind the Scenes Sesame Street 12:30

As the World Turns

Wainwright III, Evelyn Keyes, Max . Romeo

JANET JACKSON (center) joins the cast of "Good Times" this

season, and it makes its season debut Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. on Ch. 2 with the first of a three-part story. Willona, played

by Ja'net DuBois, is concerned about the mysterious scrapes

and bruises that keep showing up on 10-year-old Penny Gordon, played by Ja'net, and takes her to see a doctor (Bob Delegall).

> (4) Medical Center (5) Dinah! Dorothy Moore, Adam Arkin,
> Tom T. Hall, Jessica
> Long, Frankie Laine
> (D) Movie: "Two on a
> Bench," Patty Duke,
> Ted Bessell (71)

Ted Bessell (17)

Bugs & Porky

Bugs Bunny

Commonwealth

Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.

Mayerick Popeye
Villa Alegre
Manana Sera Otro Dia
Mister Rogers

Ultra Man

1:30
Guiding Light
The Doctors
One Life to Live 4:30

4:30

Mary Tyler Moore
Tom & Jerry
Woody Was *Sgt. Bilko
Charting the Market
Festival of Faith
Don't Waste Your Woody Woodpecker Mister Rogers PTL Club

Tom & Jerry Wait Till Your Father

Gets Home

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Hodgepodge Lodge
Leave It to Beaver

5:45 22 Los Astros te Guian

Los Astros te Guian
6:00 P.M.
News, Cronkite
News, Moyer/Lange
Emergency One
News, Dunphy/Lund
My Partner, the Ghost
The Partridge Family
The Reaking

The Rookies Journey to Adventure Electric Company

Foods for the Modern

La Usurpadora

🗖 Don't Waste Your

Family

Sorrows Mi Hermana la Nena Science Experiences,
Measuremetric
2:00 P.M.
All in the Family
Another World

Electric Company
*The Addams Family
5:00 P.M.
News, Benti/Chung
News, Jess Marlow

Another World
Love American Style
Movie: "Solomon and
Sheba," Yul Brynner,
Gina Lollobrigida ('59)
Neus O'Dona'll Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club Heckle & Jeckle Sesame Street News, O'Donnell Un Demonio con Angel

Enjoying Marriage Our Story 2:15 Puppet Tree Villa Alegre F Troop 5:30

(1) General Hospital 2:30 Match Game '77

(3) Courtship of Eddie's

Yoga for Health Music for America Un Canto de Mexico

1:00 P.M. Big Valley

Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris Get Smart

Market Closing Piccadilly Circus. "Stocker's Copper"

Super Show Teach Us to Pray Two Plus Two, Song

Father

Praise

Bag

Match Game 11
Bullwinkle
Penelope Pitstop
Magic Method of Oil
Painting
Corinthian Letters

American Experience 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales The Gong Show Dragnet Edge of Night

Flintstones Funky Phantom Shadows on the Grass En Busca del Paraiso Praise the Lord Sesame Street

 Sesame
 Take 30 3:30

2) Mike Douglas. Ben Vereen, Carol Rilleman James Lawrence, Loudon 32 *Little Rascals

6:30 2 Movie: "The Assassination
Bureau," Telly
Savalas, Diana. Rigg,
Oliver Reed ('69).
(Conclusion Thursday)

at 6:30) (ii) Odd Couple Business News

As We See It

22 Dushies News
23 As We See It
25 Jimmy Swaggart
25 Family Portrait
27:00 P.M.
26 News, Chancellott
Brinkley
27 Naws Reasoner

News, Reasoner/ Walters Concentration

*I Love Lucy Let's Make a Deal Korean Drama

MacNeil/Lehrer Festival of Faith 24 Horas

24 Horas Praise Yoga with Madeline McHale's Navy 7:30

(4) Sha Na Na (see "special") (5) Newlywed Game

Match Game PM Joker's Wild Brady Bunch Adam 12

133 Adam 12
23 28 Tonight
240 Enjoying Marriage
250 The Session
27 *Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
27 Good Times, A
mysterious little girl
touches the lives of

touches the lives of Willona and the Evans family. Janet Jackson, youngest of the musical Jackson

musical Jackson
family, makes her
acting debut

① Oregon Trail (see
"special")

⑤ Movie: "Snafu," Peter
Falk, Martin Landau,
Jason Robards ('72)

7 A Levely Teacher is * Needed on & is Enough

Tom disapproves when oldest daughter Mary, moves into an apartment with her "fiance."

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- Movie: "The Last Wagon," Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr World of Survival Perry Mason Excean Variety Hour Upstairs, Downstairs Lucha Libre Dowight Thompson
- Dwight Thompson Upstairs, Downstairs

Montgomery and O.J. Simpson star as two

detectives caught up in an interracial love

affair while working on a series of vicious

* ICE SHOW MURDERS!! The Angels become skaters in a big-time

ice review to find out why the show's stars

have disappeared. Two

crimes (7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

- 8:30
- a poor widow and an alcoholic junkman who buys and mistreats her horse Cross-Wits Korean News Jimmy Swaggart 9:**60 P.M.** Movie: "A Killing Affair." Elizabeth
 - her horse

 The praise the Lord

 Austin City Limits

 9:30

 La Criada Bien Criada

 10:00 P.M.

 Big Hawaii (see

 "creacial")

(f) Mery Griffin Marilyn Sokol, Johnnie Ray, Arnold Schwarzenegger,

Sanwar zenegger, Sasha and Lena The Bold Ones Korean Home Drama Great Performances: "Possessions" A

"Possessions." A battle of wills between

- "special") News, Fishman/
- McCormick (9) News, Bohrman/
- Kaestner

 Room 222

 Israel Today
- Great Performances:
 "The Pennsylvania
 Ballet"
- Dr. Gene Scott
- El Bien Amado Documentary Showcase

- 10:30 Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 11:00 P.M.
 News, Chung/Benti
 News, John Schubeck
 Hollywood Connection
 News, Dunphy/Lund
 Ironside
 Fernwood 2Night
 Marcus Welby
 Realidades
 Una Plegaria en el
 Camino

- Una Plegaria en el Camino MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30 Hawaii Five-O Tonight. Johnny Carson with Tony Randall, Anthony

- Randall, Anthony
 Newley
 Love American Style
 Starsky & Hutch
 Metronews, Metronews
 News, captioned
 All Night Religious
 Programming
 *Movie: "Simionia de
 una Vida"
 All Night Religious
 Programming

MIDNIGHT

*Twilight Zone Movies: "The Black Panther of Ratana," "The Pirates of the Mississippi," *"Stanley and Livingston"

- *Movies: "His Kind of Woman," "The Black Knight," "The Vampire's Ghost," Alfred Hitchcock
- Alfred Hitchcock
 Presents
 Movies: "Love of
 Three Queens,"
 "Battle of Apache
 Pass," News Wrap Up
 12:30
 "Movies: "The Boss,"
 "Wall of Fury,"
 "Danger, Love at
 Work"
- 12:40 2) Movie: "The Astronaut"
- Mystery of the Week
 1:00 A.M.

 Tomorrow, Tom
- Snyder
 2:00 A.M.

 (4) NewsCenter 4 (R)

 (7) Eyewitness News (R)
- 2:15
- 2) Newsroom (R)
 2:45
 2) *Movie: "The
 Breaking Point,"
 Noontime (R)

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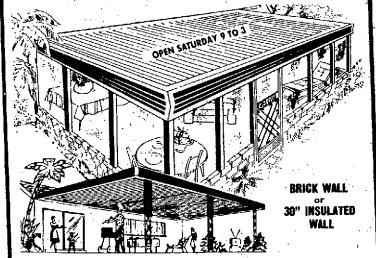
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2) Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

News Replay Earth, Sky and Sea Frankly Female

(f) University of the Air (3) News Update 6:15

(3) My Turn 6:25

As Man Behaves
Not for Women Only
6:30

6:30
(5) Infinity Factory
(7) Michael Jackson
(9) Meet the Mayors
(11) Bozo's Big Top
(13) Felix the Cat
(23) News, captioned Michael Jackson Meet the Mayors Bozo's Big Top Felix the Cat

News, captioned (R) 6:55

A.M. Newsroom
NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.

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Good Morning America Youth and the Issues MAN FROM ATLANTIS (4), 9 p.m. — Premiere. When the water level of the world's oceans sud-Bugs & Porky Popeve Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.) Yoga for Health denly rises, Mark discovers his old nemesis, Mr. Schubert (Victor Buono), Festival of Faith
Doy in the Morning
7:30

7:30

9) PTL Club

1) Tom & Jerry

3) Woody Woodpecker

2) Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M.

2) Captain Kangaroo

1) Wacky Races

Zoom

Freehand Sketching

The Jetsons Dastardly & Muttley Villa Alegre

8:30 Manna Body Buddies

Praise the Lord
Yoga with Madeline
9:00 A.M.

2) Here's Lucy
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) Gallery
(7) A.M. Los Angeles
(9) Movie; "Arabella,"
Virna Lisi, TerryThomas (69)
(7) I Love Lucy
(7) Sesame Street

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ROSETTI AND RYAN (4), 10 p.m. — Premiere.
Julie Cobb, daughter of
Lee J. Cobb, guest-stars
as an eccentric TV commercial actess who assaults a grid star at a big
football luncheon football luncheon.

plans to submerge the

9:30 Price Is Right Hollywood Squares Mayberry RFD My Three Sons

(1) My Three Sons
(3) Romper Room
(3) Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) *Movie: "Edge of
Doom," Dana
Andrews, Farley
Granger ('50)
(7) Happy Days
(10) Andy Griffith
(13) Morning Show

Morning Show Big Blue Marble Math Matters, Two Plus Two

10:30 Love of Life It's Anybody's Guess The \$20,000 Pyramid Hogan's Heroes Wildlife Adventure

Electric Company High Adventure All About You, Song Bag

10:55 2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2) Young & Restless
4) Shoot for the Stars

The Better Sex
Midday L.A.
Metronews, Metronews
Gomer Pyle
Sesame Street

Pattern for Living Reader's Cube, Readalong 11:30

11:38
Search for Tomorrow
Chico and the Man
Family Feud
Let's Rap
Gilligan's Island
Abundant Living
Wordsmith, Cover to

Cover -11:45 ⚠ Local News

Noontime That Girl

*Twilight Zone All My Children **Movie: "Florian,"

Robert Young ('40)
I Dream of Jeannie
MacNeil/Lehrer ®

Old Time Gospel Hour Abora L.A. Behind the Scenes

Sesame Street 12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives *Rifleman

Courtship of Eddie's Father

Yoga for Health
Un Canto de Mexico
Praise Yoga for Health

1:00 P.M.

(5) Big Valley

(7) Ryan's Hone

(9) New

Ryan's Hope Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris Get Smart Market Closing Great Performances:

"The Pennsylvania Ballet" Ballet".

Fanfaria Falcon

Teach Us to Pray

Inside/Out, Vegetable Soup 1:30

(2) Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Liv The Doctors One Life to Live (7) One Lute to Live
(9) Divorce Court
(3) *Sgt. Bilko
(2) Charting the Market
(6) Festival of Faith
(6) Sal y Pimienta
(6) Don't Waste Your

Sorrows -

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2:00 P.M.
All in the Family
Another World
Movie: "Sunset
Bouleyard," William Holden, Gloria Swanson ('50) News, O'Donnell Latino Consortium Un Demonio con Angel

As Man Behaves

2:15 (7) General Hospital 2:30

Match Game '77 Bullwinkle
Penelope Pitstop
Piccadilly Circus.
"Stocker's Copper"
Corinthian Letters

arth. Sea and Sky 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales The Gong Show Dragnet Edge of Night Flintstones Funky Phantom En Busca del Paraiso Praise the Lord Sesame Street

Take 30 3:30 2 Mike Douglas, Ben Vereen, David Brenner, Florence Henderson, Kenny

Rogers, Stan Kann, Dr. Ralph Dicker Medical Center Dinah! Fifth Dimension, Charo, Mel Tillis

Movie: "Hot Blood," Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde ('56)

H Bugs & Porky
Bugs Bunny
Banana Splits

4:00 P.M. Maverick Popeye Villa Alegre Manana Sera Otro Dia Mister Rogers Ultra Man

Mary Tyler Moore
Tom & Jerry
Woody Woodpecker
Mister Rogers

PTL Club Mi Hermana La Nena Electric Company

*Addams Family
5:00 P.M.
News, Benti/Chung
News, Jess Marlow

News, Dunphy/Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club Heckle & Jeckle Sesame Street

Backyard Villa Alegre

F Troop
5:30
ff) Tom & Jerry
Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home
Nations Noticiero Behind the Scenes

Freehand Sketching *Leave It to Beaver



VIKKI CARR will sing on KMPC's annual "Show of the World" charity program Saturday night, Oct. 1, in the Forum. Other stars taking part will be Helen Reddy, Lou Rawls, Johnny Mathis, George Carlin and the Nitty Gritty Dirt

5:45

2) Los Astros te Guian 6:00 P.M. 2) News, Walter Cronkite (4) News, Moyer/Lange (5) Emergency One News, Dunphy/Lund My Partner, the Ghost Partridge Family The Rookies

Journey to Adventure Electric Company

La Usurpadora Don't Waste Your

Sorrows

So As Man Behaves

Little Rascals

6:30

Movie: "The

Assassination Bureau''
(Conclusion)

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(The Odd Couple
Business News
As We See It. Cultural
prejudice is examined
by high school

students. Come Alive Teach Us to Pray

The Growing Years
7:00 P.M.
News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
Liars Club
News, Reasoner/

Walters Concentration.

(ii) *1 Love Lucy
(ii) Let's Make a Deal
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Festival (
24 Horas Festival of Faith Praise

52 *McHale's Navy 50 Earth; Sea and Sky 7:30

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Tune.
Newlywed Game
The Gong Show
Joker's Wild
Brady Bunch
Adam 12 Gambare Robokon

28 Tonight Faith That Sings A Tribute to America's

Cup
*Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.

Black Bey Wants To Be Adopted By Waltons A small black boy who would like to join the

family presents a problem for the Waltons.

O CHIPS. Jon and Ponch

are after a thief who robs stranded female

motorists.
*Movie: "Wuthering
Heights," Laurence
Olivier, Merie Oberon

(7) Welcome Back, Kotter. Conclusion of the premiere episode in which the Kotters become the parents of

twins.
*Movie: "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando,

Anna Magnani ('60)
National Geographic
*Perry Mason
Today's Cooking
Upstairs, Downstairs
*Movie: "Nos Dicen

las Intocables

Hour of Power 8:30

(7) What's Happening!

Premiere. The boys are all smitten by a new girl in town and to their surprise, she chooses Rerun.

Zenigata

Starboard

Starboard

9:00 P.M.

(2) Hawaii Five-0.
Rossano Brazzi plays a
wealthy shipping
magnate, one of whose
freighters is hi-jacked on the high seas while carrying a top secret cargo.

MAN FROM ATLANTIS
 ★ MARK FROZEN IN ICE

(see "special") Barney Miller, Fish returns from the returns from the missing, but can't accept the fact that this is his last day on duty. Part 2. Merv Griffin. Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Lou Gossett Jr., Alex Haley Vyonna

Haley, Yvonne Braithwaite Burke The Bold Ones

Kosciuszko: An American Portrait. Reenactment of the

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role a young Polish officer played in the Revolutionary War. Praise the Lord

The Age of Uncertainty.

3) The Age of Uncertainty.

3:30

(1) Carter Country. Chief Roy is befuddled when the Mayor plays a dirty trick and gets cerious chout their serious about their annual negotiating

session.

session.
Soccer from Germany
10:00 P.M.
Barnaby Jones, J.R.
begins a risky impersonation as a hired mercenary to find out about a possible assassination

Rosetti and Ryan (see

"special") News, Fishman/ McCormick

(1) Redd Foxx. Comedian Siappy White, the Reverend Ira Lynn Singers and dancer Prince Spencer join Rodd Redd:

News, Bohrman/ Kaestner

Room 222 Masterpiece Theatre:

Dickens of London Living Faith El Bien Amado

Art in Public Places 10:30

Metronews News, Diez/Hurtes Noticiero

Americana

Americana 11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Hollywood Connection News, Dunphy/Lund

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11:30

Movie: "When the
Legends Die," Richard
Widmark ("72)

Tonight, Johnny

Congruenth Diphany

Carson with Diahann Carroll, Merie Earle Love American Style

Metronews, Metronews News, captioned All Night Religious

Programming *Movie: "La Gata" All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

*MIDNIGHT
*Twilight Zone
*Moyies: "Odds
Against Tomorrow"
"Shadow of a Doubt,"
"Seven Sinners"
(Cross-Wits
) Movies: "Colossus of
Rhodes," "Red
Sundown," News
Wrap-Lin

Wrap-Up

(5) Movies: "Mambo,"
"The Third Visitor,"
"Crime Without
Passion"

Thursday Night Special! "The Third Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl

Pageant"
*Movies: "The Beginning of the End,"
"Father Is a
Bachelor," "Before I Hand"

1:00 A.M. Tomorrow. Tom Snyder

1:30 ② News, editorial

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FRIDAY

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Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

(5) News Replay (7) Family Portrait (9) Super Talk University of the Air

(ii) University 0. (iii) News Update 6:15

(13) Calendar 6:25

2 Foods for the Modern Family (4) Not for Women Only

6:30 Infinity Factory Michael Jackson Show

Teaching Children with Special Needs Bozo's Big Top Felix the Cat

2 News, captioned (R) 6:55

2 A.M. Newsroom
4 Newscenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes/Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning
America

America Meet the Mayors Bugs and Porky

Popeye Stock Market Opening (coverage until I p.m.) Yoga for Health Festival of Faith

Joy in the Morning (9) PTL Club

(1) Tom & Jerry (3) Woody Woodpecker (2) Mister Rogers (3) Mister Rogers

2) Captain Kangaroo (3) Wacky Races 2) Zoom

8:30

(5) Charisma (9) Body Buddies (ff) Dudley Do-Right (13) Dastardly & Muttley

Villa Alegre 60 Foods for the Modern Family 9:00 A.M.

P Here's Lucy
(4) Sanford and Son

A.M. Los Angeles Movie: "The Love God," Don Knotts, Anne Francis ('69)

*I Love Lucy Gilligan's Island Sesame Street MacNeil/Lehrer 9:30

Price Is Right Hollywood Squares Mayberry RFD My Three Sons Romper Room

Momper Room
So Electric Company
10:00 A.M.

Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "Tobacco
Road," Dana Andrews,
Gene Tierney ('41)

Hanny Days

Happy Days
Andy Griffith
Southern California
Big Blue Marble

Big Blue Marble
Living Faith
Living Faith
Reader's Cube,
Readalong
10:30
Love of Life
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10:55
2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2) Young and Restless
4) Shoot for the Stars
(7) The Better Sex

Midday L.A. Metronews; Metronews Gomer Pyle Sesame Street
Dave Lombardi
Two Plus Two, Science

Experiments

Experiments
11:30
Search for Tomorrow
Chico and the Man
Mayberry RFD
Family Feud
Let's Rap
Gilligan's Island

Domata Tree of Life Measuremetric, Let's

11:45 Local News
 NOON

Noontime
That Giri
*Twilight Zone
All My Children
*Movie: "Desire Me."

Greer Garson.

(3) I Dream of Jeannie (3) MacNeil/Lehrer (18) (3) The Living Word

SPECIAL 7) Malendame '77

THE EST EXPERI-ENCE (9), 8 p.m. — Werner Erhard, est founder, will appear with est graduates from all walks of life who will an-swer questions about their experience with est training and share its value in their lives

SWITCH (2), 10 p.m.—Season Premiere. A tennis team's coach asks his old friend, Pete, to find the killer and the motive after his star player is shot on the court.

Ahora L.A. Behind the Scenes Sesame Street 12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives *Rifleman Courtship of Eddie's

Father Yoga for Health Dr. Gene Scott Un Canto de Mexico

Praise 1:00 P.M. Big Valley
Ryan's Hope
News, Chris Harris
Get Smart

Get Smart
 Market Closing
 Kosciuszko: An American Portrait
 Walter Mercado Show
 Teach Us to Pray
 Song Bag; Book, Look and Listen
 1-30

1:30 2) Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live

Divorce Court
*Sgt. Bilko
Charting the Market.
Festival of Faith
Don't Waste Your

Sorrows
Sin Ecology, Let's Draw
2:00 P.M.
2) All in the Family
(4) Another World

Love American Style *Movie: "Gang War," Charles Bronson ('58)

News, O'Donnell Nova Un Demonio con Angel

Sharing
Age of Uncertainty 2:15

General Hospital

والاستنالين (13) Penelope Pitstop Corinthian Letters 3:00 P.M. Tattletales

The Gong Show Dragnet Edge of Night Flintstones Funky Phantom Heartbeat of Africa En Busca del Paraiso Sesame Street Sesame Take 30

3:30 Mike Douglas. Ben Vereen, Minnie

Vereen, Minnie
Riperton, George
Benson, Talia Shire,
Burt Young, Jacques
Bellini, Al Feldstein
Medical Center
Dinah! Carol Burnett,
Dick Van Dyke, Vicki
Lawrence, Tim
Conway, Joe Hamilton
Movie: "Ada," Susan
Hayward, Dean Martin
New Treasure Hunt
Bugs & Porky
Bugs Bunny
Volcano

Volcano
D Banana Splits
4:00 P.M. Maverick

9 Maverick
13 Popeye
29 Villa Alegre
20 Manana Sera Otra Dia
50 Mister Rogers
4: 30
4: Mary Tyler Moore
111 Tom & Jerry
13 Woody Woodpecker
20 Mister Rogers
60 PTL Club
20 Mi Hermana la Nena

Mi Hermana la Nena Electric Company *Addams Family 5:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, Jess Marlow

Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry Wild Wild West

Mickey Mouse Club Heckle & Jeckle Sesame Street Captain Andy Villa Alegre

50 Vina 52 F Troop 5:30

 Tom & Jerry
 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home Noticiero

Behind the Scenes Hodgepodge Lodge *Leave It to Beaver 5:45

D Los Astros te Guian
6:00 P.M.
News, Walter Cronkite
News, Moyer/Lange

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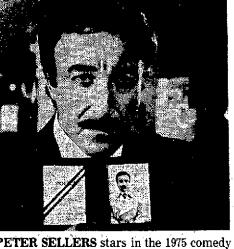
Family
Entitle Rascals 6:30

Wild Wild World of

Animals
(1) Odd Couple
(2) Business News

29 Business News
20 As We See It
30 Search
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 Family Portrait
7:00 P.M.
2) The Muppets. Rich
Little guests.
4) News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
50 Liar's Club
60 News Ressoner

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PETER SELLERS stars in the 1975 comedy movie "The Return of the Pink Panther, which makes its TV debut at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7. He plays Inspector Clouseau, the incomparable, accident-prone sleuth.

(9) Concentration (f) *I Love Lucy (f) Let's Make a Deal 20 Akaichi-no-eleven 21 MacNeil/Lehrer 32 Festival of Faith

24 Horas Praise

Consumer Survival Kit 7:30 2) All Star Anything Goes. "One Day at a Time" vs. "General Hospital"

Family Feud Newlywed Game Hollywood Squares Joker's Wild

Brady Bunch Adam 12

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22 Tonight

D Enjoying Marriage

California Tonight

8:00 P.M.

Wonder Woman.

Wonder Woman faces

a new Nazi threat

when she learns that expatriate Nazis have successfully reproduced human clones and plan to form a new Reich. (4) Sanford Arms. Phil is shocked when his

mother-in-law convinces Nat he would be better off

would be better on living with her and her husband. Movie: "Bounty Killer," Dan Duryea, Buster Crabbe ('64) Donny & Marie. Premiere. Guests are Redd Exy and Kris

Premiere. Guests are
Redd Foxx and Kris
Kristofferson.

(3) The est Experience
(see "special")
(11) NFL Game of the
Week. Highlights of
the previous week's
best game best game.

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 En Chave
 Brant Baker
 Washington Week
 8:39
 Chico and the Man. Ed finds out his stowaway, Raul, is an orphan which makes it hard to resist his request to stay with request to stay with

Shoton
Wall Street Week wan street week
 Enrique el Polivoz
 High Adventure
 Wall Street Week
 9:00 P.M.

 Logan's Run. Logan
 and Jessica believe
 they've found
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sanctuary until a series of strange phenomena leaves them with second thoughts.

(4) Rockford Files. The

author of a best-selling women's manual hires Jim to investigate threats against her life.

inte.

(7) Movie: "Return of the Pink Panther." Peter Sellers is the bumbling French sleuth, Inspector Clouseau, in madeap pursuit of the pricalegy row. madcap pursuit of the priceless gem, the Pink Panther. Christopher Plummer, Herbert Lom, Catherine Schell

11 Merv Griffin. Eva Gabor, Jim Nabors, Joyce Brothers, Larry Gatlin, Phyllis Schlafly

13 The Bold Ones

Yawara Real World

(3) Real World
(3) Noches Tapatias
(4) Praise the Lord
(5) Firing Line, Buckley
(9:30)

9:30 9:30 Faith for Today 9:45

Asmat: The Cannibal Craftsmen of New Guinea 10:00 P.M.

2) Switch (see "special")
3) Quincy. Foul play is suspected in the death of a boxer after a championship match. Boxers Joe Louis and Randy Shields have cameo roles. News, Fishman/

McCormick

(9) News, Bohrman/

Kaestner Room 222 KBS News

ABS News
Dr. Gene Scott
El Bien Amado
*Movie: "Kind Hearts
and Coronets." Aloc
Guinness plays
multiple roles in this

(T) Cross-Wits ---- Continued Page 17

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comedy about a man who disposes of his relatives to attain the family title.

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10:40 2 The Dawn of Laurel and Hardy 11:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Hollywood Connection *Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell

Fernwood 2Night Marcus Welby Black Perspective on

the News Una Plegaria en el Camino

60 MacNeil/Lehrer

11:25
(7) News, Dunphy/Lund
11:30
2) M*A*S*H
(4) Tonight, Johany
Carson with Richard
Lawis Pater Union Lewis, Peter Ustinov. Love American Style

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News, captioned
 All Night Religious

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*Movie: "Con la Rabia
por Dentro"

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Programming

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11:55

D Baretta

MIDNIGHT

(5) *Twilight Zone (II) *Movies: "Blackmail," "The Flying Missile," "Lorna Doone," Alfred

Hitchcock Presents
Movies: "A Very
Private Affair," "The Man from Bitter Ridge"

12:05 2) Kojak

12:30
(5) *Movies: "Timbuktu,"
"How to Make a
Monster," "Daughter of Mata Hari"

1:00 A.M. (4) Midnight Special. George Benson hosts a super jam session.
(7) Suspense Theatre
(9) *Thriller

FIRST WEEK'S NIELSEN LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP) — While ABC failed to match the record breaking success of last season's "Roots" with "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," the network was first in the ratings for the opening week of the new season, A. C. Nielsen Co. figures indicate.

The first week ended Sunday, Sept. 11.
The No. 1 show of 46 rated programs was "James at 15," NBC's Monday movie. Another NBC

show, "Laugh In," was a close second.

The Sunday and Thursday episodes of "Washington" were third and fourth, respectively, and Tuesday's was eighth. Other installments of the 12½-hour television adaptation of John D. Ehrlichman's fictionatized account of the Watergate scandal finished in 16th, 17th and 25th places.

For the week, NBC was a strong second and CBS

a thin third over-all.

When ABC scheduled its \$7.5 million production of "Washington" two weeks earlier than the usual beginning of the season, the other networks counterprogrammed with blockbuster specials. The number of programs rated - 46 against the usual 65 - is

or programs rated — so against the usual 65 — is indicative of the number of specials.

Although the counterprogramming strategy largely worked "Washington" cut into the ratings of such traditionally big draws as the Emmy Awards show and the Miss America contest. And it won four of the six nights on which it aired. NBC won the other three nights. ABC's rating for the week was 18.3, which represents an estimated 13.3 million households. NBC had a 17.5, or 12.7 million, and CBS had a

15.6, or 11.4 million.

By contrast, ABC's rating for the week ending
Jan. 30, when "Roots" was aired, was an unprece-

dented 35.5. In order, the top 10 shows of the week were: "James at 15," a 23.8 rating, representing 17.3 million homes; "Laugh In," 23.7; "Washington," Sunday, 23.6; "Washington," Thursday, 23; "Elvis on Tour," NBC, and "Miss America," CBS, both 22.9; "Six Million Dollar Man," ABC, 22.2; "Washington," Tuesday, 22; "What's Happening!" ABC, 21.5; and "Logan's Run." CBS' Tuesday movie. 21 2 dented 35.5. "Logan's Run," CBS' Tuesday movie, 212.

"Logan's Run," CBS' Tuesday movie, 21.2. The next 10 shows were: "60 Minutes." CBS: "Emmy Awards," NBC; "Dirty Harry," NBC's Saturday movie: "Us Against the World," NBC; "Happy Days," ABC; "Washington," Friday, ABC; "Washington," Wednesday, ABC; "Bionie Woman," NBC; "Welcome Back, Kotter," ABC, and "The Magic of ABC (19): 6 1/2

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1) No hell, or punishment, for the wicked

2) No conscious existence after death

3) The destiny of man is everlasting life on earth
4) The end of the world is nearly here

5) After Jesus come he would judge the world, resurrect those in the grave, and renovate the earth to sinless perfection.

6) His second coming would be about April 18, 1844, at the latest.

Of course, needless to say as we pointed out in last week's article, the last point met with bitter disappointment.

Shortly after the time had expired and the end had not come, Charles Taza Russell was born in Allegheny, now part of Pithsburgh, Pennsylvania, February 16, 1852. His parents were Presbyterians in religion. His father owned a chain of men's clothing stores, in which Russell became a partner by the age of lifteen. Also, by that time he joined the Congregational Church. However, he became troubled about the doctrines of Predestination and eternal punishment, and became a skeptic by the age of seventeen. He came in contact with a group of Miller's followers who now set the time of Christ's coming at 1874, and under the direction of Jonas Wendell, "heard something of the views of Second Adventism" (Jehovah's Witnesses in the Divine Purpose, Page 14). Russell said, "Though his (Jonas Wendell's) Scripture exposition was not entirely clear. . . it was sufficient, under God, to reestablish my wavering faith in the Divine inspiration of the More Next Week Bible. . ." (IBID).

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5:30 2) Sunrise Semester 6:00 A.M.

Camera Three That's Cat News Replay Community Feedback

(3) That's Car (5) News Replay (7) Community Fo (7) Let's Rap (13) News Update (6) 15 13 Daybreak

6:30
Steps to Learning
The Pink Panther
Big Valley
Hot Fudge Show

(9) Hot Fudge (11) Unit Five (13) The Morn

10 The Morning Show
11 The Morning Show
12 News, Captioned R
1:00 A.M.
12 Marlo & the Magic
Movie Machine
13 C. R. Rears

C.B. Bears Laff-a-lympics PTL Club **Elementary News**

Sam Yorty Show Yoga for Health Festival of Faith Kids Praise the Lord 7:30

(5) The Pacesetters
(ii) Movie: "Devil's
Canyon," Virginia
Mayo, Dale Robertson
(2) Earth, Sea and Sky
8:00 A.M.
(2) Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner

Runner

The Young Sentinels

*Movie: "Two Guns
and a Badge," Beverly
Gariand ('54)

*Movie: "Pursuit of

the Graf Spee," Anthony Quale, Peter Finch (57)

13 Romper Room

8:30
Archies/Sabrina
Captain Andy

(2) Mr. Magoo (7) Krofft Supershow (13) Mundial Real (3) Munc... (4) Insight (4) Puppet Tree 9:30

SkatchirdsI Am the Greatest: The Adventures of

The Adventures of Muhammad Ali *Movie: "Jet Over the Atlantic," Virginia Mayo, Guy Madison *Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden ('54) Woman: Real to Reel

Zoom Esta Es la Vida Backyard 10:00 A.M.

Thunder Children's Novel: "The Winged Colt"

*Wanted: Dead or Alive

Alive Movie: "Adventures of Hajii Baba," John Derek, Amanda Blake Vision On

Dr. Gene Scott Tribuna Publica Kids Praise the Lord Voice of Agriculture 10:30

2) Space Academy
(4) Search and Rescue:
The Alpha Team
(7) NCAA Football (see
"sports")
(9) *Abbott & Costello
(20) Once Upon a Classic:
Little Lord Fauntleroy
(7) Cose Deila

Coco Drila Viewpoint on Nutrition 11:00 A.M.

(2) Batman/Tarzan (3) Grandstand (11) L.A. Patterns

11:15 (4) Major League Baseball

11:30
This Week in Baseball
Rocky and Friends
The Bold Ones

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GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 8:30 p.m. —
"Live from Lincoln Center." The New York Philharmonic with Zubin
Mehta in a special performance. Program
includes Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of
Figaro," Wagner's Prelude and Liebestod, "Tristan and Isolde," and Stratan and Isolde," and Stravinsky's "The Rites of
Spring." Stereo simuleast
with KUSC-FM (91.5).

(9) *Eastside Kids
(ff) Outer Limits (Parental)

Discretion Advised)
Latino Consortium
Sunday Celebration
*Little Rascals

12:30 (2) Fat Albert (2) Fat Albert
(5) Monster Rally:
"Frankenstein Meets
the Wolf Man"
(3) Mod Squad
(2) Paint Along with
Nany Kominsky

Nancy Kominsky
Carmita

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

2) Secrets of Isis
(ft) Soul Train
(2) The Sarah Coventry
(see "sports")
(3) Jimmy Swaggert
(4) *Movie: "La Reina de
la Opereta"
(5) *McHale's Navy
1:30
(2) Film Festival. "The
Show Must Go On."

Show Must Go On."
Two school boys learn
it is not an easy thing

it is not an easy thing to sing in front of an audience "The Man with the X-Ray Eyes," Ray Milland ('63) Movie: "All Hands on Deck," Pat Boone Festival of Faith Brand New Day F Troop

F Troop 2:00 P.M.

Newsmakers At One With . . . Julius Lester

Lester
Big Valley
Superfriends
*Movie: "Bataan,"
Robert Taylor
Foods for the Modern

Foods av. Family
*Tales of Wells Fargo
2:30
All Kinds

(2) It Takes All Kinds (1) Pass It On 3:00 P.M.

Insight Bonanza

American Bandstand Movie: "Indian Paint," Johnny Crawford Tarzan

American Portrait
Tutbol Mundial
Deaf World
Kick Boxing
3:30

Sports Spectacular

(see "sports") Saturday Demos Gloria a Dios Yoga with Madeline

9:00 A.M. Magoo Popeye (7) Steve Garvey Show
(11) *Movie: "Gaslight,"
Charles Boyer, Ingrid

Bergman Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter
Black Perspective on the News

2 Roller Games, T-Birds

4:30

7) This Is the NFL

9) Movie: "Last of the Badmen," George Montgomery ('57)

10) Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy

10) Wally's Workshop

11) As Man Believes

12) As Man Believes

5:00 P.M. Chuck Knox Show Star Trek Wide World of Sports Spanish language

movie Faith for Today Rosita Peru Boxing from the

Olympic 5:30 5:30

(2) News, Dunn/Childs
(4) News, Tritia Toyota
(5) Living Faith
(6) David Espinoza
(5) Art in Public Places
(6:00 P.M.
(2) News, Bob Schieffer
(4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
(5) Movie: "Road to
Bali," Bob, Bing &
Dottie
(6) Ironside

(9) Ironside (1) Truth or (3) Movie: " Truth or Consequences Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman In Pursuit of Liberty

Las Aventuras de Capulina Un Camino Mejor Age of Uncertainty

Championship Wrestling 6:30

6:30
Here and Now
Mary Tyler Moore
News, Ted Koppel
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El Capulin Colorado
Ven Espiritu Santo
7:00 P.M.

(2) Price Is Right
(4) SEASON PREMIERE * Mutual of Omaha's WILD KINGDOM

Host, Marlin Perkins Eyewitness L.A.

I Spy Lawrence Welk Wonderful World

7 To be announced
7 Old Time Gospel Hour
7 Arriba el Telon
7 Arriba el Telon
7 Austin City Limits
7 *McHale's Navy
7:30
7 \$25,000 Pyramid
7 In Search of
8 Butch Cassidy
7 That's Hollywood. Host
Tom Bosley looks at
Western moyies. To be announced

Western movies.

Getta Robo
Once Upon a Classic.
"The Man From
Nowhere." A man in
black stalks an orphan girl in 19th century England 52 *Little Rascals

8:00 P.M.

Bob Newhart.
Premiere. The well ordered life of the Hartleys turns topsy turvy when they move to a new Chicago

residence

(4) The Bionic Woman. The son of a deranged scientist reactivates his father's army of feminine robts. Part 1.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:30 a.m. - Live coverage of the game between Oklahoma at Ohio State.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. -Teams to be announced.

THE SARAH COVENTRY (28), 1 p.m. — Semi-finals of the tournament of the Ladies Professional Golf Association from Round Hill Country Club in San Francisco. Players include Judy Rankin, Laura Baugh and Debbie Austin among others. Finals will air Sunday.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 3:30 p.m. - Events to be announced.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m. — Live coverage of Olympic boxing Gold Medalist Sugar Ray Leonard's first professional 8-round fight against, Frank Santore; the Southern "500" Stock Car Race; and a special profile of Pele, the retiring soccer sensation.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 11 p.m. — UCLA at Minnesota (tape delay).

USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — Texas Christian University at USC (tape delay).

(5) *Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," Betty Grable, Donald O'Connor ('39) (7) Fish. On his first day

of retirement, Fish is bored and unhappy

bored and unhappy
until a retired
neighbor talks him into
going out on the town

(3) Movie: "The Great
Sioux Uprising," Jeff
Chandler ('55)
(11) All You Neee Is Love
(see "special")
(3) *Victory at Sea
(42) Owari on Stage
(53) Come Alive
(54) Box de Mexico
Let Go—Let God
(55) Nova

60 Nova 8:30 8:30
The Jeffersons.
Premiere. George's
boasting about how
well he is doing gets
him into trouble with
the underworld
Operation Petticoat.
The captain has a
tough decision to make
when a veoman and a

when a yeoman and a nurse are trapped in the torpedo room and an enemy destroyer is hovering above them

Collage Voice of Calvary Dwight Thompson

O Dwight Thompson
9:00 P.M.
Movie: "Hard Times,"
Charles Bronson
Movie: "Tm No
Angel," Mae West,
Cary Grant ("33)
HUTCH STALKED
BY GIRL PSYCHO!!
Starsky and Hutch

Starsky and Hutch. Feeling rejected because he stood her up, an unbalanced nurse sets out to destroy Hutch

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Duke Paducan also guest Hijyo No License Morning Worship Hour of Power Masterpiece Theatre. Dickens of London

9:30 2) Tony Randall.
Premiere. Judge
Franklin is delighted
when his daughter decides tó move back home but dismayed when he learns the real reason she is

real reason she is returning

(1) Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Claire Trevor ('55)

(1) Movie: "Five Gold Dragons," Bob Cummings,

Christopher Lee ('67) 10:00 P.M. Carol Burnett. Premiere, Dick Van Dyke joins Carol as a regular this year along with Tim Conway and Vicki Lawrence. Jim

Vicki Lawrence. Jim Nabors guests. The Love Boat. Premiere. Exciting things are always happening aboard the Pacific Princess, a luxurious cruise ship

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Beethoven #9 10:10 M Endita Nazario

(5) California Collegiate

Sports
Wodehouse Playhouse.
"Feet of Clay." A
young couple's
romance flounders when dazzling adventurers enter

their lives 11:00 P.M. 2) News, Dunn/Childs
4) News, Tritia Toyota
5) UCLA Football, UCLA

at Minnesota (tape)
News, Larry Carroll
Grimsley's Fright
Night. "Count Yorga/

Vampire

11 Movie: "Puzzle of a
Downfall Child," Faye
Dunaway, Barry
Primus (71)

13 Movie: "Blood Mania"

Mr. Chief Justice. Three famous decisions of Chief Justice John Marshall Moticiero

11:15
(7) News, Tom Jarriel

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977

SPECIAL

KJOI-FM (98.7), 5:30 a.m. — The Trilateral Commission: World Economic Interdependence. Guest: Dr. Patrick M. Boarman, former special consultant to Treasury Secretary and Director of Research for the Republican

Conference in the House of Representatives.

KIOL-FM (98.7), 6 a.m. — What You Should Know as a
Consumer. Guest: Nancy Spillman, director of the
Center for Economic Education.

KMPC (710), 9:25 a.m. - Pro Football. The L.A. Rams

visit the Atlanta Falcons.
KLAC (510), 10 a.m. — Angel Baseball. The Angels visit the Chicago White Sox for a doubleheader. The second game will air on KMPC following the Rams' game. KNAC (105.5), 10 a.m. — Realtor Fred Viren talks about the leveling off of real estate with host Mike Evans. KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. — Dodger Baseball. The Dodgers host the Atlanta Braves.
KUSC-FM (91.5), 2 p.m. — Curtain. Time. "Wonderful Town" with Rosalind Russell; "Once Upon a Matterss," Carol Burnett, Jack Gilford.
KNX (1070), 7 p.m. — The CBS Radio Network will celebrate its 50th anniversary on the air with a special 3-hour broadcast which will examine the history and evolution of news, sports, entertainment, music and s-hour broadcast which will examine the history and evolution of news, sports, entertainment, music and drama on CBS. "Adventure Theatre" will be preempted and Mystery Theatre, usually heard at 9:06 p.m., will be broadcast at 11:07 p.m.

KLON-FM (88.1), 7 p.m. — Big Band Scene. Fred Woodruff's in-studio guest is trombonist-bandleader Bill Watrous. They will be discussing the recording scene from a musical viewpoint. Musical highlights: "Fourth Floor Walk-Up."

Floor Walk-Up."

KMPC (710), 10:05 p.m. — The Forum. Paul Pierce interviews Fred Graham, author of "The Alias Program" about criminals living under new identities provided by the U.S. Dept. of Justice.

KMPC (710), 10:30 p.m. — Inquiry. Paul Pierce and Wade Berry discuss hydroponics.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 3:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m., 12, 12, & 3 p.m. KMPC (710) Beach reports: 4 each hour from 9 a.m. on air and water temperatures, crowds, parking situations, surf and sky conditions. Chamselwatch: hourly wind, sea and channel conditions each weekend, and holiday. Airwatch: frequent beach and park reports from the skies each Sat., Sun. and holiday.

SATURDAY

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11:30 D USC Football. Texas Christian University at USC (tape)

4 Saturday Night Live.

Premiere. Steve Martin is guest host and the musical guest

is Jackson Browne
(7) Movie: "Easy Rider,"
Peter Fonda ('69) All Night Religious

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Programming 12:30 A.M. 13) Movies: "Peggy," "The Long Wait," to a right & barrel built

News Wrap Up 1:00 A.M. ② Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert

(5) Movies: "Cattle Queen of Montana,"
*"Warriors Five," *"Diary of a Bachelor"

(3) Thriller
Movies: "Mars Needs
Women," *"Isle of the
Dead," *"Station
West"

West"
2:00 A.M.
2) Newsroom (B)
3 *Movies: "The Invisible Terror,"
"The White Spider"
12:30
2) *Movie: "The Dam Busters"
(B) NewsCenter 4 (B)

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TÖDAY "Y "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (2), 9 p.m. - Paul Newman stars as the legendary judge who had rather unorthodox methods of upholding the law. Also starring in this comedy west- . ern are Ava Gardner, Jacqueline Bisset, Roddy McDowall, Anthony Perkins (1972)

'Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy' (7), 9 p.m. - Drama focusing on the eldest Kennedy brother who was to have fulfilled the family dream that a Kennedy be the first Catholic President. Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins.

MONDAY

"Gable and Lombard" (4), 9 p.m. — James Brolin

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KBRT, KWIZ, KWOW Rock music — KHJ, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ, KEZY, KROO

Classical music — KFAC, KUSC-FM Jazz music — KBCA-FM

Jazz music — KBCA-FM
Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KIIS, XTRA
County & Western — KLAC, KFOX, KGBS-FM
Soul music — KGFJ, XPRA
Big Band sounds — KGRB, KBOB-FM
Spanish language — KAJJ, KWKW, KKAR, XEGM
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News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC,
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RADIO TIPS

"Live from Lincoln Center," a performance by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra with Zubin Mehua, which is being telecast by channel 28 at 8:30 this Saturday evening will be stereo simuleast by KUSC-FM. Selections include Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Wagner's Prelude and Liebestod, "Tristan and Isolde," and Stravinsky's "The Rites of Soring."

Overtifie to the Madisolo." and Stravinsky's "The Rites of Spring."

KFAC (1339 AM and 92.3 FM) is carrying live broadcasts of the San Francisco Opera every Friday at 7:50 p.m. This week's performance is "Idomeneo" by Mozart, sung in Italian.

KOGO's "Theater of the Mind" is broadcasting old-time radio shows' week nights at 8:05. It's pre-empted by basehall three nights this coming week but they will be airing "The Adventures of Charlie Chan" on Monday and "Fibher McGee and Molly" on Thursday.

Monday on "Community Forum! (KMAX-FM, 1:15 p.m.), Gene Thom who is a member of the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team will discuss various safety techniques of hiking and camping and survival in the mountains. Thursday's program will analyze the Middle East stuation when two members of the Youth Institute for Peace in the Middle East guest. Cindy Lavagetto and John McDowell, who both recently visited Israet, will give their views on the prospects for peace in the Middle East.

East.

After hosting Surday nights on KWIZ, 9 to midnight, tor more than a year popular talk show bost Dr. Laura Schlessinger is now also heard Monday through Friday evenings from 8 to midnight. The new week night program will take the jorm of 5-minute capsules, every quarter-hour. Dr. Laura will discuss a wide range of topics with listeners who phone in with their questions and problems. A noted scholar, a respected educator and a lovely lady with whom to talk, she can be reached during her program by calling (714) 977-1480 or (213) 436-25-16.

2646. KSUL-FM debuts a new public affairs program this Saturday at noon. "The Long Beach Sounding Board" features public service amouncements as supplied by Long Beach organizations, organizational histories/biographies of various associations in the city, telephone conversations with Long Beach residents offering a chance for citizens to be heard, and live interviews with a different community leader every week. Your comments or questions can be aired by calling 498-5295 or 498-4296.

Tuesday on "National Press Club" (KUSC-FM, 10 a.m.), Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) will discuss the fate of consumer legisl-tion, live from Washington, D.C. At 8 p.m. (same day and st-tion) on "Profiles and Premieres." host Abram Chasins plays historical recordings and relatus personal reminiscences in tribute to the late Leopold Stokowski.

Actress and comedienne, Joanne Workey shares her own recipe for "never fail or fail" cheese souffle, with ¼ cup yellow commend to insure success, on "Meet the Cook" which will be heard Monday through Friday on KNX at 1:50 p.m. Other recipes for the week include spicy green bean salad Oriental, vichyssoise, banana scallops and zuechini salad from Mexico, Saturday's edition is pre-empted by a News Weekend Special, "The American Man," with Dan Rather.

MYSTERY THEATER—KNX, 9:06 p.m.

Sunday—"The Luck Sisters." Officials of a small western town decree that a woman they believe has brought them had luck for a long time must die. Airs at 11:07 tonight only.)

Monday—"The Wild and the Flame." An elder man, certain he is finally to be united with his lover, discovers that his bliss is interrupted by phone cells from a dead man.

Thready—"The Tunnel Man." City officials think they have a good chance of avoiding disaster from an earthquake until they are threatened by the leader of a subterranean civilization.

Wednesday—"Remino Fever." An unknown disease kills or hospitalizes many members of a 1980 high school class attending a reunion banquet.

"Three Burning Whirlwind." An eccentric old lady takes her fortune out of the bank, tempting the hank's security guard and a fortune felter to steal it.

Saturday—"Bottom of the World." Inhabitants of a planet threatened by an ice age take off into space looking for a new—and safer—planet. r — planet. ADVENTURE THEATER, KNX, 7:66 p.m.

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Saurday — "Jason and the Golden Fleece." In order to prove himself worthy of the throne, Jason must bring back the Golden Fleece, a lask which takes him on a journey between two crashing islands to the dark edge of the world.

By Patty Lovelady .

manufacture and the segment that

and Jill Clayburgh star in the title roles about the romance of two of Hollywood's top stars,of the 30s.

"The Dirty Dozen" (7), 9 p.m. — Twelve court-martialed GIs are given a chance for a pardon by completing a highly dangerous mission behind Nazi lines before D-Day. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine; Charles Bronson, George Kennedy, Telly Savalas, Clint Walker ('67)

TUESDAY

"She Waits" (2), 6:30 p.m. - A young bride is possessed by the avenging possessed by the Avadada spirit of her husband's first wife. Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke, David McCallum (1971)

"The Girl in the Empty Grave" (4), 9 p.m. - Andy Griffith stars as the chief of police in a small town where a couple is found dead and their daughter, supposedly dead several months, has been reported seen alive.

WEDNESDAY

"The Assassination Bureau" (2), 6:30 p.m. newspaperwoman is determined to expose an organization of assassins for hire Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg, Oliver Reed (1969)-Conclusion Thursday at 6:30)

"A Killing Affair" (2), 9 p.m. - Elizabeth Montgomery and O. J. Simpson star as two detectives caught up in an interracial love affair while working on a series of vicious cri-

THURSDAY

"When Legends Die" (2), 11:30 p.m. - A conniving ex-rodeo star teaches a young orphaned Indian boy to become a rodeo star, but then the boy's dissatisfaction with his success causes him to strike out on his own. Richard Widmark, Frederic Forrest (1972)

FRIDAY

"The Return of the Pink Panther" (7), 9 p.m. Peter Sellers repeats his classic role as the bumbling French sleuth, Inspector Clouseau, in madcap pursuit of the priceless gem, the Pink Panther. Christopher Plummer, Herbert Lom, and Catherine Schell also star. (1975)

SATURDAY

"Hard Times" (4), 9 m. — Charles Bronson and James Coburn star in 1975 drama about a pickup fighter and his manager in the Depression era. Lakewood

Basy Rider (7), 14, 80 set out on a cross country motorcycle journey, encountering a commune of hippies, a Mexican family, unfriendly natives of a Southern town and Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, Jack Nicholson (1969)

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Q. I know that one of the following three plastic surgeons in Atlanta Dr. Charles Yarn, Dr. William Hugher, Dr. John Lewis performed the eye-wrinkle-removal operation on Rosalynn Carter. Would you tell me which doctor it was and how much he charges?---G. L., Columbia, 5. C.

A. The plastic surgeon who performed the bleph-

aroplasty on Mrs. Carter is not among the three you listed. If you require such surgery, consult your family doctor or your local county medical society. for a recommendation.

Q. Wernher von Braun, the rocket genius who died of cancer in Alexandria, Va.—was his wife also his niece? If so, how many children did they have, and were they all normal? -D. L., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Wernher von Braun married his cousin, the former Maria-Louise von Quistorp, when she was 18. They had two daughters, Iris and Margrit, and a son, Peter-all normal, alive, intelligent and good-looking. Iris lives in New Delhi with her Hindu husband. Margrit lives in Atlanta with her composer husband. And Peter lives with his mother in Alexandria. Wernher von Braun was 65 when he died in July.

Q. Did Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson ever adopt a son who is now president of the Los Angeles Times? ---R.R., Pasadena, Cal.

A. W. Thomas Johnson, who was a White House fellow during the Johnson Administration and later served as assistant and deputy White House press secretary, is no relation to the Lyndon B. Johnson family. By the time LBJ decided not to run for a second term he had grown deeply fond of young Johnson and took him down to Texas to help with the transition. Soon Torn Johnson became executive vice president and director of the Texas Broadcasting Corp. Later, when the Times Mirror Corp. purchased The Dallas Times Herald, Tom Johnson went along with the deal, became publisher of the paper, did such an outstanding job that he's been promoted to president and chief operating officer of the Los Angeles Times. A tall Georgian educated at the University of Georgia and Harvard, Tom Johnson has long been regarded figuratively as "LBJ's adopted son," but literally he is not.

Q. Who is the wealthiest artist in the Soviet Union? Peter Dolnikov, New York City.

A. Most probably Aram Khachaturian, composer of "Sabre Dance" and many other musical compositions for which he collects worldwide royalties. Khachaturian not only has a Moscow apartment but a dacha outside Moscow. He also has a large house in Armenia given to him by the government. He owns four cars, a Mercedes, a Buick, a Volga and a Zhiguli (a Soviet-made Fiat). At 73, he employs two chauffeurs (because he never learned to drive), a secretary, a housekeeper and some gardeners. Because he gives the Soviet Union no trouble, he is allowed to leave the country at will. A great lover in his youth, he is now a great-grandfather. Khachaturian originally studied physics, then abandoned it to attend the Moscow Conservatory.



MARGABET AND PREBETRUDEAU

O. Does Margaret Trudeau plan to divorce Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, or is divorce out of the question because of her religion?-D. L., Detroit. A. Margaret and Pierre Trudeau may reconcile when he leaves office. "It's always possible," Margaret has said, "that we may never divorce and could even reconcile if he leaves office, because in our own way we love each other. . . . He is so involved running the country that he cannot be the husband I thought he'd be when we were first courting."

Q. Every now and again I see tennis star Jack Kramer advertising Wilson rackets on TV. Is it true that arthritis has him so badly crippled that he can no longer play tennis?--Les Cohen, Freeport, N.Y.

A. Jack Kramer, 55, Wimbledon champion in 1947, suffers from arthritis of the hip and may submit to hip replacement surgery. He still plays tennis, however, also owns a golf course near Los Angeles. He and wife Gloria have five sons, one granddaughter.

Q. Who is or was Sir John Masterman, and why is he so highly acclaimed in intelligence circles?—H. Lambert, Beverly Hills, Cal. A. Sir John Mastermanwho died in Oxford, England, on June 6, 1977, at 86-was the chief of counterespionage in Britain during World War II. He managed to subvert or neutralize the entire spy system Germany had organized in Britain.



SER HOHEN MASTERMAN

As head of MIS, the counterespionage department, he supervised a group of senior officials known as the "20 Committee"—always written XX in Roman numerals, standing for double cross.

Masterman used dozens of German double agents to supply the Nazis with false information. His greatest coup came in misleading Hitler into believing the Allies would land near Calais, France, in June 1944. As a result Hitler insisted upon maintaining seven divisions on the Pas de Calais coasts while Allied troops landed 150 miles southwest at Normandy.

in 1972 Masterman wrote a book, "The Double Cross System," which revealed the intelligence activities of his counterespionage group. German spies who were caught in Britain were generally given the choice of double-crossing Hitler or being executed. Relatively few chose execution.

Masterman was interned in Germany for four years during World War I while he was a student. He knew the German language and people well.

After World War II he returned to academic life and became a Provost at Oxford, where he was widely admired.



both in love with Yolande Fox? Was Yolande Fox ever married to a film star?T. R., N. Hollywood, Cal. A. No, she was married to Matty Fox, the late film entrepreneur who once served as purchasing agent

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Caddell, who handle lim-

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by LLOYD SHEARER



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Women have come a long way in politics but they still represent a relatively small minority in top

power positions. Whereas Scandinavia boasts the highest percentage of females in their legislative bodies, the U.S. and the Soviet Union are near the bottom in such percentages. This is surprising in view of the fact that about 95% the world's women now have the right to vote. According to "Der Spie-



gel," the German news weekly, Finland has the highest percentage--22%-of women in its legislative bodies, followed by Sweden with 21%, Denmark 17%, China 10%, Mexico 8%, Israel 7%. The U.S.A. has no women in its Senate and 18 women elected to its House of Representatives. The Carter Administration, however, does boast two women in its Cabinet -- Pat Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Juanita Kreps, Secretary of Commerce.

lcebergs continue to pose a serious threat to international sea travel. Every year about 16,000 new ones form in the Arctic, primarily in the waters around Greenland, and some enter the North Atlantic.

Since the Titanic sank in 1912, the Coast Guard has been monitoring the formation and drift of ice masses. But tracking a particular iceberg is difficult, because once

it reaches warmer areas of the ocean it melts, changes its form, shifts its weight and appears differently in photos each day.

Recently scientists sighted a flat-topped iceberg entering the North Atlantic. For 25 days they photographed the changes it underwent through melting and wave erosion. They hope the analysis of the pictures will enable them to predict the course of other icebergs.

The deeper a man's voice, the more sex hormones he has.

That's the claim two researchers make in their study of 102 male singers. The report of researchers Eberhard Nieschlag and Wolfgang Meuser appears in the German medical publication "Sexualmedizin" (sexual medicine).

It reveals that basses have the highest concentration of testosterone, the sex hormone, in their blood. Most basses have an athletic body structure, engage more frequently in sex relations.

Tenors are generally fatter and rounder, with a much lower level of sexual activity.

The all-white university of Witwatersrand... in Johannesburg recently conducted an exhibition on the art and craft of the African witch doctor.

Although many European and Asian doctors practice medicine in Africa, most Africans still prefer to be treated by their witch doctors.

In the southern half of the continent these men are called "Sangoma." Most of them inherited their practices from relatives or via the voice of an ancestor. In Soweto, a black township outside Johannesburg where more than 1 million blacks live, there are more than a thousand "Sangoma."

At the university's witchcraft symposium, it was explained that "there is evidence that the benevolent witch doctor spends more time in counteracting the evil deeds of the Tagati doctor -- one who is hired to kill or

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cause damage to his patient's enemy--than in any other matter."

Most witch doctors chant, throw stones, use herbs and barks, practice a mixture of local medicine, psychology and religion, some of which works.

A recent survey, however, reveals that 85% of urban blacks in South Africa prefer to consult their tribal witch doctors rather than qualified M.D.'s.

Egyptian government has banned from export one of the

most successful films produced in Cairo in years. It's called "The Guilty Ones" and was penned by Egypt's most popular novelist, Naguib Mahfouz.

The film deals with the madam of a bordello who is murdered after a party attended by her most faithful clients: doctors, lawyers, business executives and government officials.

Each proves his innocence to the police by providing an alibi that shows him to have committed some other felony.

The film reveals Egyptian society as basically corrupt and degenerate, and this is the sort of image, too well-recognized at home, which President Sadat is trying to prevent from being projected abroad. Hence the ban.

"It is really a natural trend to lapse into taking oneself gravely, because it is the easiest thing to do...for solemnity flows out of men naturally, but laughter is a leap. It is easy to be heavy; hard to be light. Satan fell by force of gravity."-G. K. Chesterion.





LEGGLALIKE, INCHARD M. DIXON, NEVIVES HIS ACT

Richard Nixon's resignation from the Presidency spelled the end of Richard M. Dixon's acting career. So the former President's lookalike, born James LaRoe. is trying to capitalize on the similarity in looks via a restaurant.

Dixon has opened The White House Inn in North Massapequa, N.Y., offering dining rooms named "The Blue Room" and "The Oval Room." The decor includes portraits of former Presidents and a family crest modeled after the Presidential seal which carries the words "Resident of the United States."

When Nixon was popular, Dixon was in demand as an after-dinner speaker. Today he's his restaurant's main attraction.

In the U.S. a fulltime-

minimum-wage earner takes home less than those at the poverty line.

A full-time, year-round worker earning the minimum wage (\$2.30) last year earned approximately \$4780, a figure substantially below \$5800, the 1976 poverty line for a non-farm family of four. On Jan. 1, 1978, the

minimum wage will rise to \$2.65 an hour. According to Sen. Harrison Williams (D., N.J.), "... The gap between the poverty-level wage and the minimum wage will be even greater next year," when minimum wages increase.

For a minimum-wage worker to have earned a non-farm poverty income this year, the minimum wage would have had to have been \$2.92 per hour.

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In fiscal 1976 this

country's top 100 defense industries received \$42 billion in Pentagon contracts, with McDonnell-Douglas of St. Louis replacing Lockheed of Burbank as the Pentagon's No. 1 contractor.

According to the Council on Economic Priorities, McDonnell-Douglas was awarded \$2.5 billion worth of Pentagon contracts--nearly double the amount it received in 1975--while Lockheed was

second with \$1.5 billion, a drop of more than \$500 million from the previous year.

In addition to McDonnell-Douglas and Lockheed, the top Pentagon contractors in fiscal 1976 were Northrop, \$1.48 billion; General Electric, \$1.3 billion; United Technologies, \$1.23 billion; Boeing, \$1.17 billion; General Dynamics, \$1 billion.

The Council on Economic Priorities reports that for the past five years the same top 100 defense contractors have received about 70% of all U.S. defense spending.

Orlando has brought millions of dollars and millions of tourists to Florida since its. opened in 1971. But not enough, it seems, continue on to Miami Beach.

Disney

World near

This past April the 1200-room Fontainebleau Rotel, largest in Mismi Beach, entered into receivership, joining three other hotel failures, Sans Souci, Monte Carlo and Allison hotels.

Some hotel operators contend that once visitors tour Disney World and other mid-Florida attractions, they have neither time nor money left for the 200-mile trek to Miami Beach.



Americans may not «ca) care particularly about those of royal blood--but not so the French. The second volume of the "Dictionary of French Aristocracy" was recently published in Paris.

It reveals that Anne Giscard d'Estaing, wife of the president, can thank the papacy for her blue blood. Her family say received its royal title from a Pope many generations ago.

According to the book's authors, there are about 100,000 aristocrats in France who represent only 0.2% of the population.

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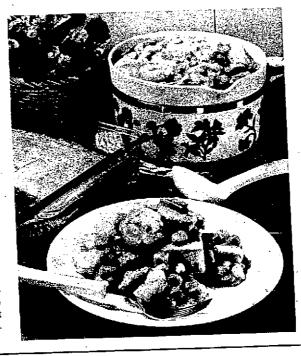
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1 can (12 oz.) light beer 1/3 cup butter or margarine 1/3 cup flour 1 teaspoon minced dried onion 1/2 teaspoon salt Few grains pepper 1 can (3 oz.) sliced broiled mushrooms 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

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1 pound sea scallops, cooked 1 can (101/2 oz.) whole baby chowder clams, drained

1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked

Pour beer into bowl; let stand until foaming stops. Meanwhile, melt butter, blend in flour, onion, salt and pepper. Drain mushrooms, reserving broth. Combine mushroom broth, beer and tomato sauce; mix well; add to flour mixture. Stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Stir in mushrooms, shrimp, scallops, clams and vegetables. Heat to serving temperature. Serve on hot combread. Makes six servings.

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Nick Shields was 22 when killed by a pistol fired at random by San Francisco's Zebra Gang. But his death

"has been a beginning" of a new life for his father Pete, who is waging a national war against handguns.

One Father's Crusade Against Handguns

by Robert Bender

ate one night in April of 1974 someone fired a .32 caliber pistol and 22-year-old Nick Shields, a visitor to San Francisco, died. Like 21 other previous random targets of the city's Zebra Gang, he just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"At first it was difficult to comprehend our loss," his father, Pete Shields, recalls. "Nick was so sensitive, so peace-ful," so very special. How could such a thing have happened?"

In their grief Pete Shields and his wife Jane reacted much like other families struck by senseless tragedy. During the first bad days they considered how they could pick up the familiar pieces of their comfortable suburban lives again. The cocktail parties, the formal dinners and even the executive job with E. I. duPont in Wilmington, Del., became meaningless. All the time the button-down businessman—his square name is Nelson T. Shields III, Hotchkiss School and Yale University—sat brooding about his son's death, he kept asking himself the same bleak question: Why? Finally, he decided on a course of action.

If there was no really effective, influential organization capable of waging a persuasive campaign for national handgun controls, then Pete Shields might do something about it himself. There wasn't He did.

After discussing the matter with his family and friends, Shields went into the spare-time business of lobbying for hard-hitting federal handgun legislation. Operating out of a little office in Washington, D.C., strapped for money, its goals far beyond the capacity of limited personnel, the National Council to Control Handguns (NCCH) was emphatical-

ly in business all the same.

"It was a beginning," Shields said not long ago. "It was only a beginning-nothing more. But we were marketing a concept the great majority of Americans agree with."

In letters and pamphlets, in speeches and radio appearances, the 53-year-old Shields and a growing number of converts hit the same powerful notes: well over a million handguns are manufactured in America every year, more than 40 million handguns are in our homes and on the streets, handguns account for more than half the nation's murders. Yet we remain the only developed country without an effective national handgun control law, despite a hodge-podge of some 20,000 city and state statutes.

"it's not long guns we're rallying against, remember," Shields says. "After all, I'm a hunter with three shotguns. Nick had a merit badge in marksmanship. We, all of us, are working to bring some realistic controls to the sale of handguns—cheap, available over-the-counter in many parts of America, easy to conceal, pocket-sized murder machines."

Gains support

After only a few months the potluck lobby began to pick up grass-roots support. A Chicago man signed up 12 friends for membership at dues of \$15 a year. In Baltimore a mother whose son was murdered offered to join the

staff as an unpaid volunteer. In California an elderly couple went right through the Congressional Directory writing persuasive letters to Representatives and Senators. And two women raised more than \$10,000 in contributions.

Meanwhile, Shields realized that it wasn't enough merely to take an unpaid leave of absence from his \$40,000 a year job as marketing manager for duPont. Once he saw the potential of the movement he left the company.

New life-style

Forced to live almost entirely on savings, Shields, a wartime Navy fighter pilot, resigned from the country club, cut back on dinner parties and other entertainment, took the farmily on modest vacations instead of holidays abroad. If his wife and three surviving children ever felt short-changed, they never showed it.

For all his interviews, his talks with people in government, and speeches, however, Shields saw that what was essentially a one-man band wasn't sufficient-especially with the powerful, well-financed National Rifle Association (NRA) beginning to take notice of his efforts. So the letterhead of the National Council to Control Handguns filled with names of prominent directors, advisers and sponsors: Dr. Milton Eisenhower, Arthur Ashe, former Gov. Pat Brown of California, William Ruckelshaus, Ann Landers, Will Rogers Jr., Steve Allen, Margaret Mead, Neil Simon, and former police commissioners of Boston and New York City.

The council stepped up its fund-raising and recruiting efforts, scheduled more and more close-up meetings with executives from the White House, the Treasury and Justice Departments. The crusade gained momentum.

The number of dues-paying Americans signed up at last count came to more than 11,000, which exceeds the most optimistic early forecasts. Better still, new members are now coming in at a rate of 500 each week.

Staff of five

Shields, who now has a total staff of five, works with missionary zeal. Fortified with an abundance of alaming facts and figures—another new handgun is sold in America every 13 seconds, for example—he is willing to speak wherever he can draw a crowd. And he often reaches an eloquence that touches the nerve ends.

Hear him: "An 8-year-old girl was shot dead with a handgun because she refused to come down out of someone's peach tree. A man with a .45 caliber killed two men trying to lift his television set. Was a trespass worth at 8-year-old's life? Was a TV worth two lives?

"But death need not be just an ending." Shields paused briefly. "To me, it can be and has been a beginning. In contrast to many, Nick's death acted to catalyze a complete change in my life. I didn't bury my feelings with the dead. Instead I went public with our loss—to make it America's loss, in the hope that through this I might reduce the probability of some other young man suffering his same fate."

What Shields and his grass-roots lobby eventually want are federal laws that will restrict the possession of handguns to police, the military, licensed security guards, licensed pistol clubs and registered collectors. Yet he has scaled that long-term dream down to realistic dimensions by campaigning for more modest interim objectives.

Generally, he favors any measures that will slow down the increasing number of handguns being produced, assembled and sold in America. Specifically, he wants national registration of handguns, a ban on multiple sales to individuals, tough screening procedures for every purchaser.

'Reverse the trend'

Nobody, not even Shields, is under any illusion that legislation will magically keep criminals from acquiring guns. He is sure, however, that "effective new laws can reverse the trend" of a serious national problem.

While the NCCH's goal is to create a national climate favorable to such legislation, it already has helped bring about two dramatic victories. It was a major factor in a handgun control bill passed by the House Judiciary Committee in the last session of Congressand it defeated the NRA in court in defending the constitutionality of handgun control legislation in the District of Columbia.

The growing impact of Shields and his lobby has not been lost on bureaucrats and elected officials. White House aides are working closely with NCCH people, while an encouraging number of legislators are considering how force-

Jane and Pete Shields lived on savings

and curtailed their country club lifestyle after he quit a lucrative job to spend full time in anti-handgun cause.

ful a law can be put to Congress.

"Your organizational efforts of a national constituency for handgun control will go far to help fill the void that has been a hindrance to positive legislative efforts," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy wrote Shields recently.

Meanwhile, an increasing volume of material pours out of Shields' small of-

fice at 810 18th Street N.W. in Washington. He emphasizes that handguns are used in 150,000 robberies, 100,000 serious assaults and nobody knows how many accidental deaths—loved ones mistaken for prowlers, children who find loaded guns in bureau drawers—every year.

Progress? Yes and no. Pete Shields is

pleased at how well his campaign has done, frustrated that it hasn't done better still. But he's optimistic about the future and proud of his role.

"This wasn't intended as a memorial to my son," he says. "But if some people want to look at it that way, well, I can't think of a finer tribute to our Nick."



Barbara Carrera-Hollywood's Mystery Woman

by Lloyd Shearer

partment 3 at 882 North Doheny between West Hollywood and

between West Hollywood and Beverly Hills is a fabled, legendary address.

The late Marilyn Monroe lived there in the more halcyon days of her brief and bittersweet life.

That apartment is now occupied by a beautiful, long-haired, mystery-enshrouded actress, Barbara Carrera, who doggedly but diplomatically refuses to answer most questions about her background.

Herewith a sample of the dialogue between her and the interviewer:

Q. I wonder if you can tell us where you were born?

A. Where I was born? That's a very personal question.

Q. We understand you were born in Nicaragua as was Mick Jagger's wife Bianca. Did you by any chance know her?

A. Yes, I was born in Nicaragua, in Central America.

Q. Can you tell us which city, Miss

Carrera?

A. 1 left when I was 10. I went to the United States and was educated in con-

vents all over the South.

Q. Do you remember any particular one?

A. am an actress. Aren't you interested in my career? Why are you asking these extremely personal and private questions?

Q. I had no idea you considered them so private and personal. How many films have you acted in?

A. I have done three. The first was Master Gunfighter, a thing with Tom [Billy Jack] Laughlin. My second was Embryo with Rock Hudson in which I aged from 22 to 120. We did a nude scene or two, and Rock was very embarrassed, more so than I. And my last, which is now in release, was The Island of Dr. Moreau with Burt Lancaster. I am getting ready to do a fourth, but I can't tell you about it.

Q. Why?

A. It is not yet finalized.

Q. Are you married?

A. That is a very personal and private ouestion.



Actress Barbara Carrera may strike revealing poses, but she won't bare any details of her life or loves. One secret is out: she lives in Marilyn Monroe's former digs.

Q. I'm sure it is. Let me change it. How many times have you been married?

A. Six times.

Q. Now you're joking. Our information is that you're 29 years old, that you've been married to two Germans, one of them a male model, Uva Harden, and the other a baron whose name we don't have. A. That's true.

Q. Were you a model before you became an actress?

A. Yes, I modeled for Eileen Ford and Wilhelmina, I modeled in London, Paris, Rome. My modeling career began several years ago. I was shopping on Fifth Avenue in New York. Two ladies stopped me. One of them was designer Lilly Daché. She asked if I was a model.

I wasn't at the time. But she put the idea in my head. So I decided to try modeling. Soon I was successful. I have made the covers of Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, many magazines. I was also 'Chiquita Banana' on TV commercials. It was Tom Laughlin's wife, Delores Taylor, who spotted my picture in a magazine. She was the one who thought I would be right for the role in Master Gunfighter. She gave the photo to the casting department, and they tracked me down in Cannes. That's how I became an actress."

'I relate to men'

Barbara Carrera—5 foot 8, 120 pounds, with wide, soulful, almond-shaped eyes, dark skin, high cheekbones, thick lips, a youthful version of Dolores del Rio—says, "I relate to men, not to women."

She paints and plays the guitar, enjoys discussing philosophy: "I would like to know why we are here, where we came from, where we are going—all the aspects of life and living. Is there any meaning to this existence?"

She refuses to discuss her parents, believes her father was a diplomat in the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua but is not sure whether he was American or not. "I am sure my mother was Nicaraguan, but they were divorced when I was little."

In the far recesses of her memory she seems to recall having attended St. Joseph's Academy in Memphis, but she is not quite sure. "My education," she explains, "comes from living, from life itself. My education came from living around in foreign countries after I left the convent schools."

For reasons best known to herself she is reluctant to answer a straightforward question with a straightforward answer, especially where men or her background are concerned.

Press agent's headache

Her agent is Robert Walker of Century Artists, who also handles sexy actress Valerie Perrine. A press agent's problem, Barbara is being given the "mystery woman" buildup here, largely because no one has been able to come up with any other exploitation angle.

Don Taylor, who directed her in the remake of the H. G. Wells classic, The Island of Dr. Moreau, says, "I don't know a dam thing about her, except that she photographs beautifully and takes direction well. And for me, that's all that counts."

An imaginative press agent, however, could do wonders for Barbara. Since she lives in the apartment once occupied by Marilyn Monroe, she can be haunted by ghosts, she can dream of the men in Marilyn's life; she can even date some of them or pose for a layout entitled, "The Girls in Apartment 3."

In any event, she is at the moment one of the hottest and sexiest actresses in town. That much is truthful.



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Energy rip-oft. "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want for bread," wrote Thomas Jefferson in 1821—an insight that applies in spades to today's energy problems. Washington would sock everybody with big new taxes and regulations that could force people to change their life-styles so they'll use



less energy. But when it comes to increasing U.S. energy supplies, the politicos keep putting new roadblocks in the way. Washington's mixed-up "solution" is to rietay U.S. offshore drilling for oil and gas, go slow on nuclear power, put new restrictions on mining and using coal and stress "conservation" to the extent that it could threaten the growth of the economy. Where are you, Mr. Jefferson, when we need you most?

Bureaucratic build-up. The concentration of power in Washington which drew Jefferson's barb couldn't hold a candle to today's. Currently, there are 18,000 staff members in Congress alone—more than twice as many as in 1960. The compensation of these aides? In the House, it's up sixfold since 1960.



"The poor thing was trying to keep up with the bureaucratic buildup."

Committee craze. Last time we looked, it was costing taxpayers \$52 million to support 1,500 federal advisory committees. But 397 of them never met, and another 891 didn't produce a single report. The "President's Committee on the Environmental Merit Awards Program," established in 1972, neither met nor "sued a report during its tirst four years of existence. Yet its term was extended in 1975. Maybe what's needed is a "Committee on Disbanding Committees"—with a one-year, non-renewable charter.



Spreading the wealth. That's exactly what's been happening in America over the last 50 years. In 1925, business owned 56 percent of the tangible assets in America; individuals and families, 30 percent; and government, 14 percent. But today, writes Dr. John Kendrick in a new study called *The National Wealth of the United States*, private citizens and families own 41 percent; business, 38 percent; and government, 21 percent.



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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Tradition Breaker

Princess Anne of Great Britain has broken with royal tradition—the one which holds that royal mothers-to-be must cancel their public engagements when their pregnancy becomes apparent.

Anne considers the tradition too old-fashioned and will have nothing to do with it. She's expecting her baby in November, but that didn't prevent her from visiting a farm in London's East End recently. For fully an hour the Princess walked around the Newham City Farm, which was opened as a job-creation scheme to help England's unemployed youngsters.

The teenagers were so happy to see Anne that they gifted her with six bunches of flowers, a bottle of wine, and a dozen new-laid eggs.

Inner-City Teens

No public official should have been shocked that more than a fifth of the criminal actions in New York on the blackout night of July 13 were apparently committed by teens. The conditions that led to looting in New York are present in many major U.S. cities.

It is no news that more than half of all serious crimes—murder, rape, robbery—are committed by youths aged 10 to 17. Most of the crimes occur in inner cities. In San Francisco, for example, kids 17 and under are arrested for 57 percent of all felonies and 66 percent of all crimes. In Chicago last year, one-third of all murders were committed by people under 20.

What is shocking, however, is how few young people have jobs. In New York City, for example, the unemployment rate for 16-19-year-olds is 30.3 percent. In Detroit, it's 36.1; in Baltimore, 35.8; Washington, D.C., 32.9; Cleveland, 27.6; Philadelphia, 27.1; St. Louis, 24.1; Milwaukee, 24.1, and Chicago, 24.0.

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"The recent massive rampage of looting and destruction which accompanied the electrical power failure in New York has reminded us again of the desperate conditions which exist in our major cities," says Sen. George McGovern.

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A Waste of Lives and Money

The Scandal in Foster Care

by Lynne McTaggart

athy" lives in a tree-lined suburb of Cleveland, but her home consists of a network of corridors, her family includes a batch of social workers, and her parent is Cuyahoga County, which placed her with the Children's Aid Society two years ago. She is a spunky 8-year-old redhead, but she is also, the county feels, an emotional cripple, the victim of child abuse.

The county, which removed Cathy from her home and then from the foster parents to whom it had sent her, believes there is no other place for her but Children's Aid. A director of the society calls it the end of the line for "the most difficult" children in state care—the children nobody could possibly want.

But somebody does want Cathy. Carolyn and Bob Miller (not their real names), Cathy's former foster parents, have been trying to adopt her for two years. Children's Aid, however, has determined that the Millers showed Cathy too much affection. It is in charge of Cathy's treatment, which includes deciding whether she is "ready for adoption" and by whom.

Children's Aid collects \$57 a day for Cathy from public funds. If she remains institutionalized until her majority in 10 years, her "treatment," taking yearly inflation into account, will have cost

taxpayers around \$400,000.

Cathy is one of some 400,000 children who are kept in foster care by child-care agencies. By design or by default, these agencies hold onto children when they could be returned home or, if abandoned, be adopted. This contributes to the severe shortage of children available for adoption, saddening the many would-be adoptive couples. It also worsens the very problem that foster care is supposed to solve ---providing children with a more stable environment while working to put the family back together. Mounting evidence shows that children may develop emotional problems in the foster care system they didn't have when they entered it.

A look at system

Foster care was intended as a social service to families who were temporarily unable to care for their children or as a way station for abandoned children who eventually would be put up for adoption. Children enter the system through their parents, who voluntarily surrender them to a local child care agency, or the court, which awards permanent custody either to a public or a voluntary (private, nonprofit) agency in neglect or abuse cases. The agencies are then supposed to place the child in a temporary home—a private foster fam-

ily, group residence or institution while helping parents solve their problems.

A number of agencies across the country do try to move children quickly out of the system, but statistics show that the majority may not—and what was supposed to be a temporary shelter too often becomes a permanent one.

The reasons children remain in care so long are complex, but the primary one is economic. State and federal reimbursement, which subsidizes agencies for foster care, is structured so that the pays the agencies to keep the children as long as possible. While this arrangement benefits the agencies, it is not particularly good for the children, who are often bounced from one foster home to another. They consequently lack stability, a feeling of permanence—and a mom and dad.

The other victims of the system are taxpayers, who spend \$1.4 billion annually in local and federal funds on foster care.

National statistics are scarce, but those available show that foster care is often what Congressional testimony last February termed "a vast and hidden dumping ground for children," rather than a family rehabilitation service.

The Child Welfare League of America estimates that children stay in care an average of four to six years and that if

parents don't take back a child in a year and a half, chances are they never will. The league also believes that at least one-third of the foster children have been legally freed for adoption but remain in care. The result, says Dr. Paul Mott, a former official in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is that "among the children in foster care on any given day, it is estimated that 50 to 85 percent will stay there through their majority."

'Warehousing'

"We're talking about warehousing," said one board member of a New York agency, referring to the poor agency turnover rate. "From where I sit, I can see where budgets are predicated, to one extent or another, on the number of children in foster care. And there is no adoption agency and no governmental agency that feels its job is to put itself out of business. And if they lose foster children, that's exactly what they are doing."

Foster care budgets cover child maintenance plus agency administrative costs-rent, salaries and operating expenses—and both voluntary and public agencies usually receive a combination of state and federal reimbursement. Budgets may vary from state to state and agency to agency, but generally half goes to child maintenance and half to agency upkeep. An agency's gross annual income per child ranges from as low as \$780 in a New Mexico foster family to \$50,000 in a California institution for the emotionally disturbed. These payments can continue for as long as 18 years if the child is kept in foster care from infancy.

Foster care funds are relied upon for about 75 percent of operating costs at most agencies, and for nearly all of it at some.

'Inaccurate' figures

"It's not that the agencies are sitting there, figuring, 'Ah, look at all the money we can save if we don't place this kid,' but it is a disincentive for them to move in another direction," says Elizabeth Cole, director of the North American Center on Adoption of the Child Welfare League. "They don't encourage the workers to move in the direction of adoption, for which there is far less subsidy available." A General Accounting Office (GAO) report actually shows some directions that are purely a matter of economics. The comptroller general, who reviewed a cross-sampling of 18 institutions in an audit, discovered that in some cases the costs they reported were "inaccurate, unsubstantiated or unreasonable."

One facility claimed for as annual rent what the GAO discovered to be 50 percent of its estimated market value. The \$54,000 transportation costs of another facility included the purchase and operation of a Cadillac and Chrysler for the institution's two directors.

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He also found that almost half the institutions were either unlicensed or had serious physical deficiencies such as unworkable bathroom facilities or "dirty and unsanitary sleeping areas."

A report by Dr. Mott cited several states whose agencies made little attempt to rehabilitate families. A 1973 Massachusetts state study indicated that after children were placed into foster care, 31 percent of the parents never had contact with the caseworker again, and 57 percent had no contact for six

months. "Many mothers who rarely see their children report that the social worker or the foster parents discouraged them," said Mott, summing up the various state findings.

A recent, thorough study by the New York City comptroller's office stated that some agencies appear to deliberately hold onto children who could be adopted. More than three-fourths of the children were "deferred" from adoption or not listed with the State Adoption Service. It is illegal for a New York agency to withhold such information and still receive payment for the children.



Complex foster care and adoption laws cause legal battles: Jean and Nick De-Martino fled to Florida with adopted Baby Lenore after a New York court ordered her returned to natural mother.

The comptroller also found that agencies put off prospective adoptive parents or rejected them for capricious or outdated standards. One agency turned away all inquiries about Hispanic children, even though 37 percent of the children there are Hispanic. A couple applying to another agency was turned away because the agency felt they were "too old": wife, 30; husband, 42.

Adoption hurdles

Partially responsible for lax agency attempts to recruit adoptive parents, says Mrs. Cole, is the tendency among social workers to consider foster children—many of whom are older, handicapped or from minorities—unadoptable. But the New York City comptroller's audit reported that more than half of a random sample of prospective adoptive parents either preferred or were willing to take such children.

Says Linda Dunn, head of the North American Coalition on Adoptable Children, who has placed severely retarded and handicapped youngsters: "We have parents for every waiting child, no matter how 'unadoptable' they may be considered."

Carter-backed bill

Three bills presently before Congress, one packaged by the Carter Administration, aim to discourage foster care and encourage adoption-or at least the most stable family setting possible. The Administration bill would also provide for third-party and court review of agency decisions and for a tracking system, so that case planning and decisions can be followed and challenged. It would also allow the states to use foster care money for adoptive and preventive services. But Bert Carp, deputy director of the White House Policy Staff, notes that none of the bills removes the financial incentive from foster care or provides a federal system to ensure that individual agencies attempt to move children out

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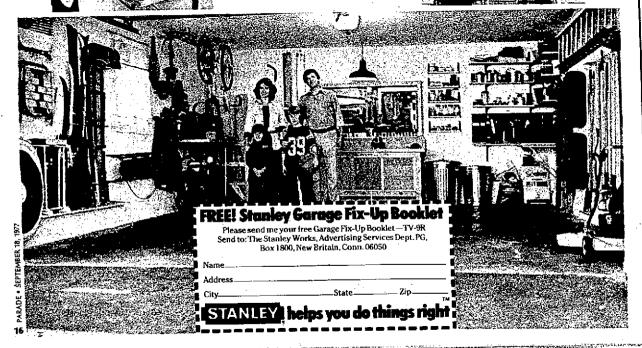
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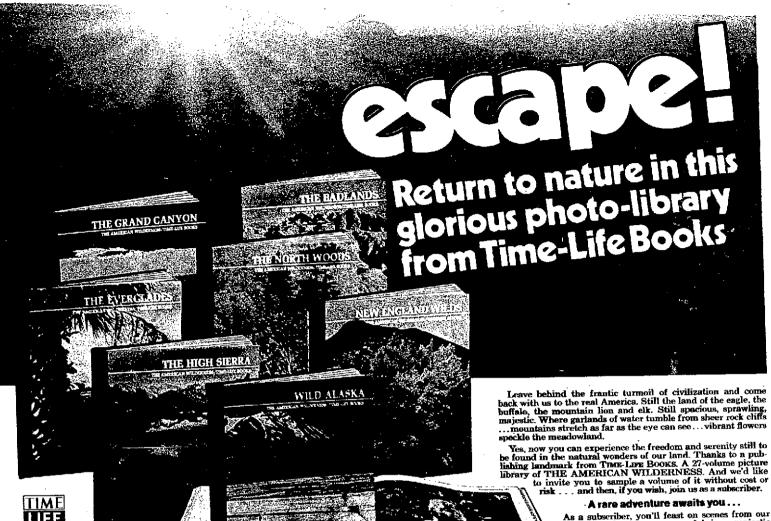
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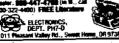
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This trio of ultramarathoners may differ in age, but their fixed stares reflect the same willingness to push themselves to the limits of physical and mental endurance.

What Makes Them Run and Run and Run

by lim Shapiro

ne of the world's most grueling athletic events is also one of its least-known. It's the ultramarathon, a 50-mile or 100-kilometer (62.1 miles) race—far longer than the 26.1 miles of a standard marathon.

The next scheduled ultramarathon is the Metropolitan Championship 50mile AAU run scheduled for New York's Central Park on Nov. 6. If this ultramarathon runs true to form, it will draw only a sprinkling of spectators, no interest from the media and only the barest glance from the weekend strollers in the park.

But this lack of outside interest doesn't bother the contestants in the

The intense drama each runner endures as he fights off the crushing mental and physical fatigue of the later stages of the run is mostly internal. Only a breathless gulp of water or a strained face suggests the cost of bashing along 50 miles of asphalt roads for anywhere from 51/2 to 7 hours.

Ask them why they take on such awesome feats of endurance and such rigorous training (often upward of 200 miles a week) and the answers, diverse as they may be, commonly cite a love for running and extreme challenges.

Among ultramarathoners the best known is soft-spoken Ted Corbitt, a New York City physical therapist whose long running career is legendary. In 26 years he has completed almost 200 marathons and ultramarathons, including the 1952 Helsinki Games marathon.

Two decades later-at age 53, when most men are content to just admire the trophies on their shelves-Ted Corbitt took on an heroic 24-hour run in Walton-on-Thames, England, on a quarter-mile cinder track. He covered 134.7 miles, shuffling through the last seven hours in almost unendurable pain to finish third

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On his own, Corbitt took on rigorous training, sometimes running around Manhattan Island twice in a day (a total of 62 miles); twice he ran 100 miles nonstop through the city streets.

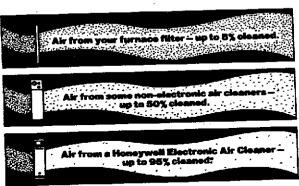
One of the best known of the younger

ultramarathoners is Park Barner of Enola, Pa. Last year he won the 300-kilometer (186.3 miles) C & O Canal race which begins in Cumberland, Md., in 35½ hours. The race is usually covered in three days in 100-kilometer legs, but Park felt he could run it straight through. His time includes a 4½-hour rest stop for a snooze and breakfast to ward off hypothermia, a disabling drop in body temperature, brought on by the nighttime cold of 18 degrees Fahrenheit.

Bamer, a 33-year-old Pennsylvania state employee who at first startled his co-workers in Harrisburg by running in building corridors on his lunch hour, said: "Nothing special got me going into running. It's just wanting to run farther and farther all time. Running just makes me feel better. And I enjoy the notoriety, letting people know I can do well at these distances."

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An exhausted Frank Bozanich leans on buddy for support after winning 1976 National AAU 50-Mile Run in New York. Though unpublicized, the sport has grown in U.S. since World War II.

Barner's reputation for possessing iron legs is based in part on his having often run a marathon and a 50-mile race on the same weekend in different cities. He definitely prefers longer

"A standard marathon is too fast," he complains. "It's just about an all-out race for me, whereas a 50 seems like a training run because I can run slowly, which I prefer." Even Park's "slow" running has netted him the current American record of 7:11:44 for 100 kilometers.

Tom Osler, a professor of mathematics at Glassboro (N.I.) State College and himself a veteran of ultras during 23 years of long-distance racing, noted that "up until 10 years ago you had to ignore a lot of ridicule for training out in the streets. Ultra runners set their own goals and are rewarded by their own sense of achievement."

Whizzer White

One of America's fastest ultramarathoners is Max White of Alexandria, Va. He is a comparatively youthful 26 in a sport where competitors go on improving into their mature 40's.

Asked about the difference between marathon and ultramarathon runners, White answered: "I'm not sure. Maybe part of it is physical sturdiness, but it's more mental. It's as if an ultramarathoner has the ability to delay his gratification. It's that middle part of the race which becomes very long in an ultramarathon which just a marathoner is not willing to go through.

"I've never stopped in a race, even when I've had terrible. blisters. I try to run through anything I can unless I feel I might permanently damage myself."

Max's weekly average in preparation for long races is around 150 miles, though he has run as much as 220 miles in a week. Such endurance training has paid off. He holds the fastest time for any American in the queen of ultras, the Londonto-Brighton 52.7-mile road race where he finished in 5:26:26.

"Anything can happen in such a long, hilly race," one veteran of the run said. "You have to remember when you're tired to make your legs move and to make yourself breathe. You just run through everything."

A former New York City fireman, Gary Muhrcke, took third in the 1976 run. He credits his strong showing to taking as relaxed an attitude as possible about running and racing.

"No matter how many hours you put in," Muhrcke said, "and no matter how much you endure in training, it may not all come together on a given day."

He relaxes

A similar philosophy is expressed by Max White, who asserts that he runs his best races when he's relaxed.

"I try not to get too keyed up beforehand," White said. "I spend the last moments before the start breathing deeply, almost meditating. The last three days are the hardest—a little ache or pain seems amplified. Once I actually start running I just have a sense for the pace that I will be able to hold the

"Around 30 to 40 miles the complexion of the race changes and you wonder sometimes if you will finish. You know if you stopped you'd tighten up so badly you wouldn't be able to run any more. You have to remind yourself of all the training you've done and that you know you can finish. When the end is approaching you get carried along; it's magnetic and your adrenalin just regenerates. In '74 when I won the Central Park 50-miler, seeing the finish line up ahead was an unbelievable exhilaration. Later the exhaustion caught up. I felt very much removed from life."

In spite of the stress of racing, ultramarathoners agree that their daily runs are enjoyable and relaxing.

Reactions of friends, family and non-ultra runners vary. One accomplished 50-miler has a wife who thinks it's crazy punishment and won't go to watch. Somewhat baffled parents and girlfriends sometimes show up for races, but six to 10 hours of standing around daunts all but a few. Reactions from other runners range from awe to incomprehension. A familiar comment is: "That's crazy stuff."

Too tough for joggers?

Although joggers who cover one to five miles a day may view such feats as impossibly beyond their range, so too did most ultramarathoners at the start. Cardiovascular and muscular strength and endurance are built up over the years with patient and consistent training.

The real growth of the sport in this country has taken place mostly since World War II, although a series of similar races were held in the 1880's in New York.

Six-day (144-hour), go-as-you-please pedestrian competitions took place in the old Madison Square Garden. Contestants logged their miles on circular tracks before large and enthusiastic crowds. Just before the sport's decline in the late 1880's, a world record of 6233/4 miles was set at the Garden, an average of 104 miles a day!

Women have not yet moved into ultramarathon running to any significant degree. The fastest woman at 50 miles is Eileen Waters of California, who ran a 6:55:27. Another Californian, Penny DeMoss, has run 3:48:27 for 50 kilometers (31 miles).

Ultramarathoning is based on humdrum realities of available time, training, diet, attitude and character. Every runner has a different story and finds a different path from his neighbor. It is an intensely friendly but lonely sport.

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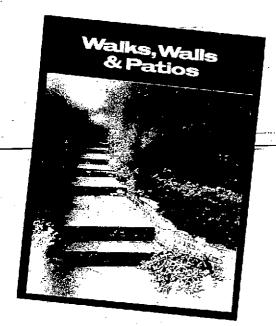


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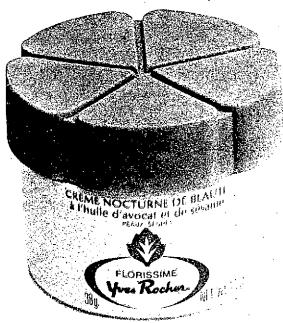
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MEXICAN FOOD ON RISE

In a recent survey, pizza was chosen again as the favorite food of the young set. But Mexican food was chosen for the first time as one of the top five favorites. All over the country Mexican fast, food establishments are springing up to meet the demand for tacos, enchiladas and other south-of-the-border special-ties.

check your oven

Check the temperature of your oven from time to time with an accurate oven thermometer, available in most department stores.

pork is leaner

Did you know that many pork cuts are actually lower in fat than beef or lamb? Among these cuts are sirloin pork roast, loin chops, center-cut fresh ham, cured ham, whole, butt and tenderloin.

limes are late

The Florida lime crop is almost three months late this year because of the January freeze. However, market shipments are picking up and consumers can expect lime prices to decrease steadily through the early fall.

Franks offer variety

Glazed hot dogs are a great idea and so easy to do. Just brush the franks with barbecue sauce or a favorite fruit sauce or preserve as they broil. Or try your hand at a variety of frank fillings. For example, split frankfurters lengthwise, not cutting completely through, and fill with your choice of sauerkraut, drained crushed pineapple, thinly sliced sweet or dill pickles or chopped scallions mixed with catchup or mustard. If you wish to add another frill, wrap filled franks with bacon, secure with wooden picks and broil on the grill until heated through and the bacon is crisp.

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FOR DETTER BAKING

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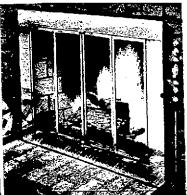
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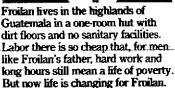
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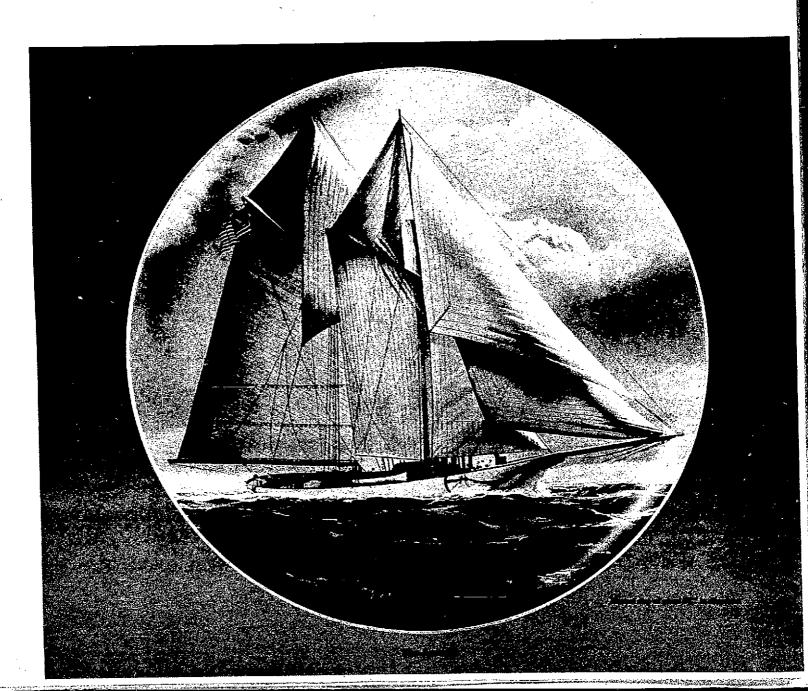
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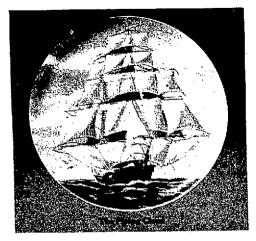
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n a Midwestern city recently a 2-yearold found a can of lye drain cleaner and swallowed some. His mother did exactly what the first aid directions on the can's label advised. She gave the child vinegar as an antidote.

The result: The lye caused burns in the esophagus and stomach and the vinegar made them worse. The child is alive today—with a permanent tube into his lower abdomen for feeding.

In another incident a toddler swallowed fuel used for fondue cooking. Her mother, following instructions on the container label, gave her salt in warm water to induce vomiting. Not many hours later, before doctors could help, the child died—not of the original poisoning but of salt poisoning.

Each year, well over a million cases of poisoning—85 percent among children—occur in the U.S., leading to sickness and suffering for many thousands and death for several hundred.

Nobody knows in exactly how many of these cases matters are made worse by inaccurate first aid labeling. But experts believe the number is substantial.

PARADE checked with Dr. Howard C. Mofenson, director of the Poison Control Center at Nassau County Medical Center, N.Y. "Inappropriate labeling is a major problem, a very serious one," he says.

And he and other toxicologists note that even some widely used first aid manuals contain outdated and erroneous information.

Among major causes of concern are instructions on the labeling of many alkaline household drain cleaners, oven cleaners, and products that contain lye. The labels prescribe vinegar or citrus fruit juice to provide a neutralizing effect. But the reaction of these natural acids with the alkali may increase gastrointestinal burning.

No butter or oil

Often, the final instruction is to follow the vinegar or juice with butter or a cooking oil. That's supposed to be soothing, but it's also a coating and concealer—and "absolutely wrong," says Dr. Barry H. Rumack, director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center at Denver General Hospital, "since it will inhibit the physician's ability to determine the extent of injury and what further treatment is necessary."

Nor does it make sense to use sodium bicarbonate—as recommended even by some medical texts—in case of poisoning with an acid-containing or acid-releasing product. That carries the risk of blowing out the stomach.

Another cause of concern has been the decade-old instruction for people who accidentally swallow alcohol-based products such as antifreeze to "induce vomiting with a tablespoon of salt in a glass of warm water."

Just a few months ago, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported

Watch Those Labels!

by Lawrence Galton



Children under 3 account for 85 percent of poisoning cases, and parents make matters worse by following outdated, inaccurate first aid labels. What homes need are Syrup of Ipecac and the number of the nearest poison control center.

this could cause fatal salt poisoning —and that it isn't safe to use salt solutions to induce vomiting for any accidental ingestion. Instead, a safer vomitinducing substance, such as Syrup of Ipecac, should be used.

Should vomiting be induced after a child—or adult—accidentally swallows a product such as glue, paint, fondue fuel, or furniture polish which contains a petroleum distillate?

Some disagreement about this can be found on various labels. Advises Dr. Mofenson: "The labels probably should caution against inducing vomiting. But that can make it all the more vital to call a poison control center. Under some circumstances—if a large amount has been swallowed, or if the product also contains a dangerous additive—vomiting may be essential. If done at home, vomiting up of a petroleum distillate may cause some of it to be sucked into the lungs. But in a hospital emergency room, precautions can be taken and vomiting can be done safely,"

Why outdated labels?

Much information about poisonings and how best to treat them has been obtained recently. But many companies haven't changed labeling for years.

Federal agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency have undertaken reviews of thousands of products. In addition, the Consumer Product Safety Commission is considering proposals that could lead to mandatory accurate first aid labeling.

Poison control center physicians report another problem: getting exact advance information from manufacturers about the ingredients in their products.

At one poison control center, in a single year there were 1000 accidental ingestion cases in which ingredients were unknown and it was difficult or impossible to reach the manufacturer.

Some companies fear that providing the information for control center files will give away proprietary secrets.

If further education and persuasion of still-reluctant companies fail, the problem may require legislation.

What parents can do

Know a few simple rules to be certain you are helping, not hurting.

First, be prepared—by having two things always on hand:

One is an ounce bottle of Syrup of Ipecac, which your druggist can sell without prescription.

The other: the phone number of the nearest poison control center. There are now 600 centers across the country. You may find the number in front of your phone directory, or ask your physician.

A safe first aid procedure is to give one or two glasses of water to difute the poison. Then, immediately call the poison control center—or a physician, hospital or rescue unit. Be prepared to tell as much as you can about what was swallowed: name of product, maker, contents if listed on the container.

You may then be instructed, depending upon the nature of the poison, to induce vomiting.

To make a patient vomit, give one tablespoonful (1/2 ounce) of Syrup of Iperac for a child a year of age or older, plus at least one cup of water. If no vomiting occurs in 20 minutes, repeat once only. Keep the child walking and, if necessary, try to induce vomiting by tickling the back of the throat in 10 minutes. When vomiting starts, place the child in a "spanking position" with head lower than hips to avoid inhalation of vomitus.

If Syrup of Ipecac is not available, try to induce vomiting by tickling the back of the throat with a spoon handle or other blunt object after giving water. But don't waste time waiting for vomiting if it is delayed. Take the child promptly to a physician or hospital emergency room, bringing container with intact label.

If an eye is affected, immediately wash the eye gently, using plenty of water (or milk in an emergency) for at least 15 minutes, with eyelid held open. Call poison control center, doctor, hospital or rescue unit and take the victim to a medical facility promptly.

If the skin is affected, wash off immediately with a large amount of water. Use soap if available. Remove any contaminated clothing. And call for help.

If a poison has been inhaled—for example, fuel gas, auto exhaust, dense smoke from a fire, or fumes from poisonous chemicals, get the victim into fresh air, loosen clothing. If breathing has stopped, start artificial respiration immediately. Don't stop until breathing starts or help arrives. And while doing this, have someone else call for help.

To prevent poisoning at home

What parents should keep in mind:

• Most poisonings involve children

up to 3 years old.

 The unpleasant taste of a potential poison won't stop them.

• The most dangerous time is the hour before the evening meal. "We call it the 'arsenic hour,'" observes Dr. Mofenson. "This is the time when a child is hungry. It might be a good idea to put cookies on the table for a child to grab at this particular time."

Currently, medicines make up about 50 percent of poison control center calls; at the top of the list: aspirin, tranquilizers, sedatives, sleeping pills, vitamins. Cleaning agents account for about 20 percent; insecticides, about 10 percent; petroleum distillates (gasoline, turpentine, lighter fluid, etc.) about 7 percent; the rest includes plants and cosmetics.

Keep all such items, all inedibles, in their original containers. And keep them out of sight and out of a child's reach, with all medicines locked away.

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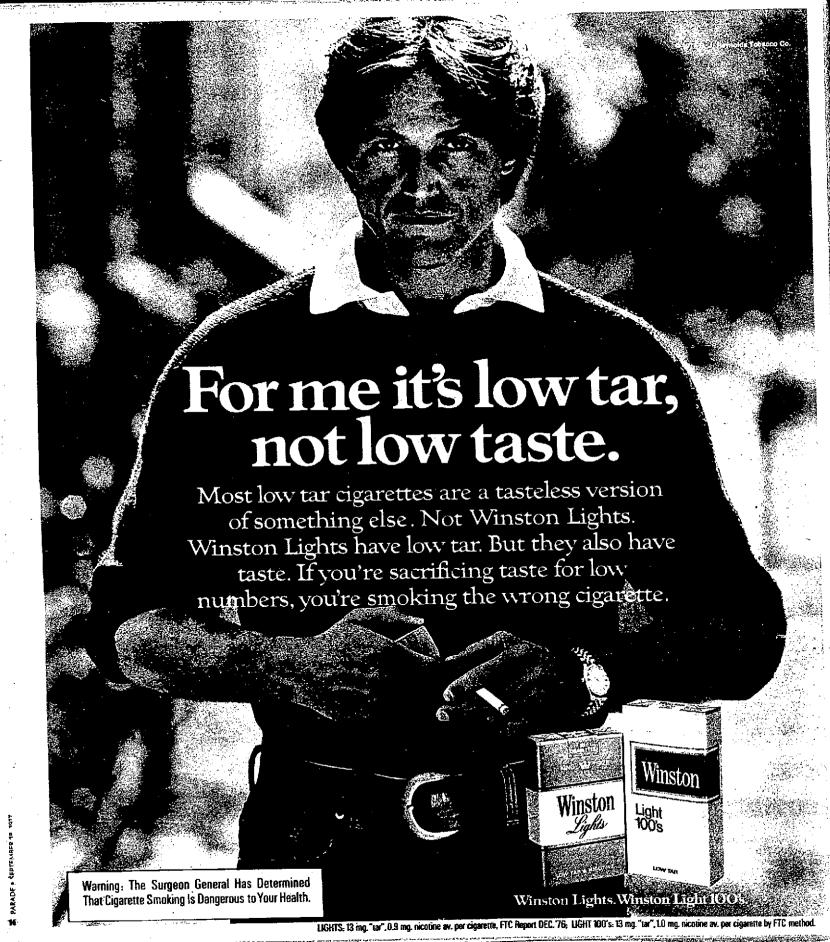
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my favorite jokes

by Rick STARR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Says Rick Starr: "When I first started out in show business I had very little confidence in myself. I used to leave my brother outside with the car running. I also tried singing. I made a record-the song was on one side, the apology on the other."

Rick has a sense of humor about the stages in his life and brings it to audiences at the Doral Country Club, the Deauville and Carillon hotels in Miami: the Summit and Stricklands in the Poconos, and at Las Vegas and New York clubs.

Here he is talking about his past and present:

A friend once asked my father what I was going to be when I got out of college. My father told him, "An old man."

I was always late. Late for school, late for breakfast, late for dinner. I think I was 2 years old when I was born.

I started working as the comic in a comedy due, but I soon found out I didn't need a straight man. I was talking to myself.

There's nothing in my house worth anything. Last night a burglar broke in. All he got was practice.

When I was a kid I hated it when my mother made me eat everything. I used to eat spinach just so I could grow up big and strong enough to refuse it.

I thought the greatest seafood was saltwater taffy.

I lived in a tough neighborhood.



can't talk to me like that!"



When I left school I had six notches on my slingshot.

If the cats in my neighborhood got hungry, they would hijack a cow.

And all the guys with good tattoos got them from the local stonemason.

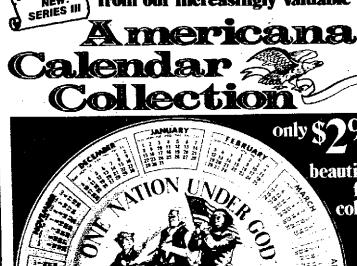
The kids on my block used barbed wire as dental floss-on their only tooth.

Things just have not been going right for me lately. I went to a plant shop to buy some hanging plants for my apartment. The salesman told me to talk to them. "It makes them grow better," he said. For the next week I talked and sang to them three hours a day. Just my luck -only the weeds were listening.

I had to go to traffic court and I hoped they might be lenient if I was honest. The judge asked me if I was speeding. I said, "Yes, your honor, I was going 75 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone." He fined me \$50 for "shocking the court with the naked truth."

Everybody's tracing their roots these days, Just my luck, I traced my family tree and found out three of my uncles died of Dutch elm disease.

I rémember when I thought I'd met the girl of my dreams, Sheryl. We met at a party and then went out to dinner and dancing. Afterward I asked for her telephone number. She said, "It's in the book." And when I asked her for her last name, she replied, "That's in the book, too."



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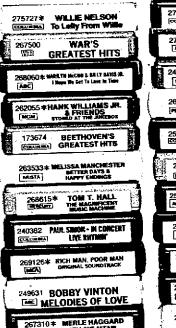
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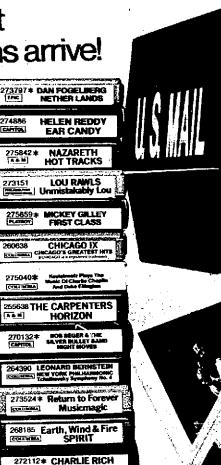


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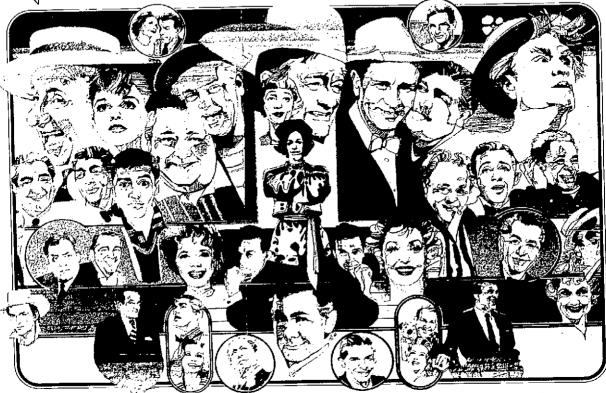
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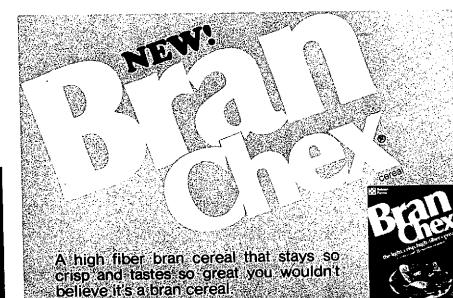
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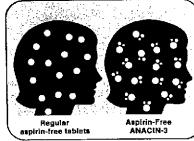
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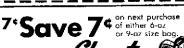
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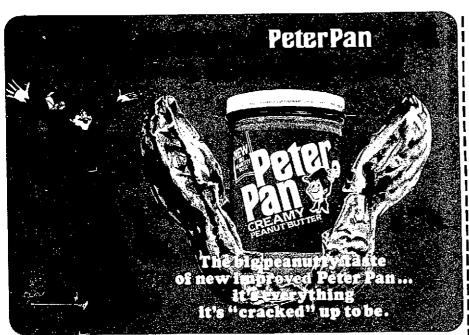
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No time to cook up a good breakfast? You can still have one. Just pull out a packet of Carnation instant Breakfast. Then pour it into a glass along with 8 ounces of milk, stir and enjoy. Milk supplies substantial nutrition. In seconds you'll have downed the nutritious equivalent of a bacon and egg meal. P.S. It's delicious!

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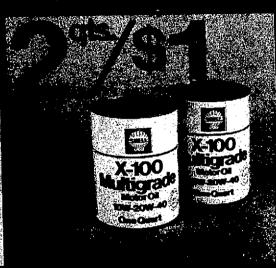








Reynolds Wrap* aluminum foil: 25 square feet that add up to lots of household uses. Limit 6.





Infant's cotton corduroy crawlabout with snap crotch, adjustable straps. Colors in sizes %, 1, 1%, 2.





Reg. 68¢ ea. Your choice of #6% white envelopes, 100 count Or #10 envelopes, 50 count



Reg. 1:99. Kwik Köver® plastic ghelf covering with adhesive backing. Assorted patterns to choose.

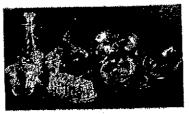
BUENA PARK: Beach at Orangethorpe ORANGE: City Drive at Garden Grove Blvd. SANTA ANA: 3900 South Bristol GRANADA HILLS: 18000 Chatsworth at Zelzah

WOODLAND HILLS: 21500 Victory Blvd. At Canoga TORRANCE: Hawthorne at Sepulveda
LAKEWOOD: Carson St. at Paramount Blvd.
RIVERSIDE: 3520 Tyler



SPECIAL

Your choice of 11 oz. tumbler or 8 oz. old fashion clear glasses with 22 ct. gold bonded trim.



Anchor-Hocking prescut glass assortcovered butter dish

- gondola dish covered sugar
- tooted dish divided relish
- candy dish creamer
- oval dish
- stoppered cruet



SPECIAL

Woven palm hot pads. 8" diameter. A serving must. 3/\$1 SPECIAL 10" diameter.

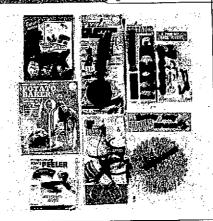


Miniature plaques with gold colored plastic frames, puffed silk screen print. 31/2x4".

YOUR CHOICE VALUES

Handy kitchen gadgets are a must for every cook. Choose:

- pizza cutter
- aluminum potato baker nails
- vegetable magnets
- magnetic hooks kitchen tongs
- spreader
- miracle peeler
- "Screwy Lewy" can opener





Black cast iron trivets with ceramic tile insets. Country kitchen designs. 9½x5¼"



Plastic shower caddy. In yellow, white or chocolate.



Reg. 4/\$1. Stainless steel flatware. Assorted patterns. Choice of knives, forks, spoons...



SPECIAL

knacks hold flowers, candy. 6 styles in milk, avocado or matt black glass.



SALE

Reg. 66¢ ea. Glass Plus refill. Stock up and save. 32 oz. size.



SALE

Reg. 59¢-1.11 ea. Brushes. Your choice of plastic bowl brush, scrub brush, whisk brush and more.



Regent-Sheffield kitchen utensils. Choose slotted spoon, fork, ladle, large turner and more.



Reg. 66¢ ea. Clear plastic shoe box with clear, chocolate or yellow tops.



Reg. 66¢ ea. Set of 3 tubular plastic drip-dry hangers. Get 'em now & save.



Reg. 2.99. Plastic storage box with lid. Reg. 2.66. Snoopy design cardboard storage box.



SALE

Reg. 3.33 ea. Household corn broom. Makes sweeping up mighty easy.



Reg. 88¢ to 1.55 ea. Metal bakeware. All you need to bake up a storm. Select: round ready mix

- oblong roast 'n bake pan cookie sheet
- loaf pan layer cake pan

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SALE

Reg. 55¢ ea. Package of 12 assorted sponges.



SALE

Reg. 66¢ ea. 24x 18x1/2" foam all purpose mat.



SALE

Reg. 66¢ ea. Vacuum cleaner bags for most popular models.



Reg. 2.77, 16 pc. covered bowl set with measuring scoops. Plastic.



Reg. 3.44. 5 pc. plastic sink set. in green or yellow.



SPECIAL

Embossed design ceramic stack mugs. Your choice of colors and designs.



choice of 15 oz. beverage or 13 oz. double rocks glasses.



SALE

Reg. 1.44. Set of 8 plastic dress hangers, Clear, green, yellow.

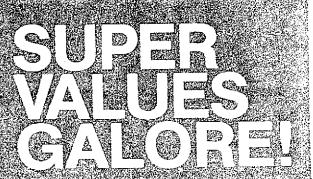


Reg. 1.44. Disney character storage chest.Color your tavorite characters. 24x13x10½".



SALE

Reg. 1.44. Set of 4 ladies' plastic suit hangers. Clear, green or yellow.





Decorated coffee mugs. Choose patterns, sayings, patriotic themes.



Cotton ironing board pad and cover set.



SPECIAL

Galvanized metal mini-pail. 5%" high 6" diameter at top.



Reg. 1.55. Set of 3 hardwood skirt hangers.



SPECIAL

Vegetable brush.



SALE

Reg. 1.11. 5-bar chrome slack rack. Great way to hang pants.



SPECIAL

Chrome plated twin cake cooler



SPECIAL

Splatter shield with handle. Permits steam to escape, not grease.



SALE

Reg. 2.22. Plastic broom with plastic bristles. Handy for home clean-up.



Metal tray tables. Assorted patterned tops. 21½x15½ tray size.



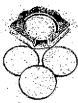
SALE

Reg. 1.33. Krazy Glue™! You've seen it on TV, you can save on it here. Hardware



SPECIAL

Four-sided metal arater.



SPECIAL

6 kappa shell coasters with cork bottoms stacked in monkey pod holder.



SPECIAL

Colorful ceramic ashtrays with cigarette notches. Choice of shapes and colors.



SPECIAL ea.

Rosewood handle cutlery assort-ment. Choose 9" ham slicer, 2 pc. parer set, 7" butcher knife, more.



SPECIAL

Fesco 1 bushel round plastic laundry basket. Avocado or white.



SPECIAL

Fesco 17 gallon plástic trash can. In avocado.



SPECIAL

Transco Cut 'n Strain colander fits most sinks. Yellow, green or chocolate.



SPECIAL

Package of two brown or white nine foot extension cords. Hardware dept.



SPECIAL

Your choice of 13 qt. wicker-look plastic wastebasket. Dishpan or spout pail.



SPECIAL

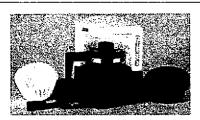
Fesco 14 quart rectangular plastic wastebasket. Choose green or yellow.



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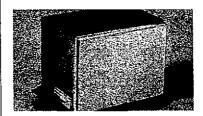
Quaker folding metal lap tray. Your choice of 3 patterns.

The Treasury



SALE

Reg. 13.99. Regal 1 to 4 cup Poly Drip® electric coffee miser. Lets you brew less coffee. On sale—so you save in more ways than one! Filters included. (8079)



SALE

Reg. 12.99. Toastmaster 2-slice pastry toaster. Handles bread for beginners and a whole lot more! Wide range light to dark color control. (8041)



SALE

Reg. 7.99. Lady Seymour ironing board. T-leg construction. Get it now and save!



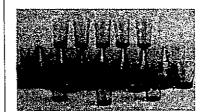
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Reg. 17.99. West Bend® "Lazy Day" Sto-Cooker®. 5 separate heat settings for better temperature control, Comes with 24 page recipe book. UL listed. (8175)



SALE ea.

Reg. 5.88. Table lamps feature a look- of-cane shade over a look-of bamboo base. Yellow, brown or white plastic.



SALE

Reg. 4.99. 24-pc. beverage set. Gold or avocado tinted glass. Handsome and versatile. 8 each: juice, rocks, beverage.



SALE \$8

Reg. 8.99. Waring® electric can opener with pop-off blade assembly. Avocado or gold. (9231/32)



SPECIAL

Conair Swirl-A-Curl® mist curling iron. Gives long lasting results. (8450)

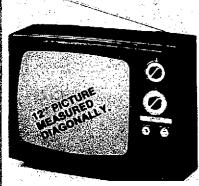


SPECIAL

Mirro 10" frying pan. Polished aluminum exterior, white Teflon II® interior. (7040)



Reg. 15.99. Clairol® Mirror Mirror. With regular & magnifying lighted mirrors. (8501)



SPECIAL

Sharp solid state black and white portable TV. . HIimpact plastic capinet in decorator black or white.

· Rapid on.

 Precision UHF tuner. • Keyed gain control maintains maximum reception automatically. • UL listed. . Weighs under 15 lbs. (1820/1825)



SALE

Reg. 2.99. 3M Scotchgard® fabric protector. Wards off spills and stains.



SALE

Reg. 2.66 & 2.99. Fesco plastic decorator wastebaskets.Oval,square or octagon, shapes.



SPECIAL

Fesco 30 gal. trash can liners. Roll of 50.



Reg. 1.66.Suit bag.

 Reg. 1.99. Dress bag.

Reg. 2.55. Gown bag.



SALE

Reg. 5.99. Super jumbo sized clear vinyl garment bag.



VALUE

Soundesign stereo consolette.

 BSR record changer with diamond stylus, ceramic cartridge, cue/pause control, more.

 8-track tape player/recorder
• AM/FM radio

Two 61/2" widerange speakers Walnut-grained

vinyl cabinet (5122)



SPECIAL

Shark AM/FM digital clock radio. Sleek contemporary design. Wake up to music or buzzer. (2298)



SALE

Reg. 39.99. Lloyd's portable cassette tape recorder. AC/DC (batteries not included) (1312)



Reg. 49¢ ea. The

Treasury's own "C" or 'D" cell batteries. Reg. 2/\$1. The Treasury's own "AA" cell batteries.



Colgate® tooth-

paste. 5 oz. size.



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Flicker® dis-

SPECIAL'

posable razor for women.



SPECIAL

Faberge® Organic shampoo. Regular and oily. 16 oz.



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Q-tips® cotton swabs. 400's.



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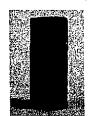
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Old Spice fragrant roll-on deodorant. 1.75 oz.



SPECIAL

disposable douche. Single packs. Regular or herbal.



SPECIAL

Listerine* mouthwash. 14 oz.



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Band-Aid® plastic strips. 70's.





SPECIAL

Agree® cream rinse, plus conditioner. Regular, herbal, or balsam. 12 oz.



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Pepto-Bismol® liquid. B oz.



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SPECIAL packs

Good News® disposable twin-pack razors by Gillette®.



The Treasury's own nylon bristle toothbrushes.



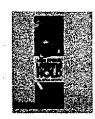
SPECIAL

St. Joseph's Aspirin for children. 36's.



SPECIAL

The Treasury's own all cotton cosmetic puffs. 300's.



SPECIAL

Breck® non-aerosol Lasting Hold hair spray. Regular and Unscented, 8 oz.



SPECIAL

L'Oréal® Preference hair coloring.



SPECIAL

The Treasury's own nail polish remover. 4 oz.

The Treasury



LARGE SIZE SPECIAL Women's polyester pull-on pants in solids and patterns that'll breeze into fall. Sizes 32-38.



SALE Reg. 66¢ pr. Assorted solid color opaque knee highs in stretch nylon. Sizes 6-11.

SPECIAL

forced panty & toe, nude heel. Stretch

nylon, S-M-L.



Reg. 66¢ ea. Assorted print bikini panties in polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-14.

SALE



IRREGULAR Budget Buy sheer pantihose. Rein-Ladies' briefs or





Reg. 8.99. Men's long sleeve dress shirts. Great selec-tion of colors. Machine wash polyester/cotton. Sizes 141/2-17;

SALE

32/33, 34/35. **% SALE**

Reg. 7.99. Short sleeve dress shirt. Sizes 14½-17.

SALE

Reg. 10.99, Men's polyester dress slacks. Machine wash. Navy, brown, oyster, green, grey or camel. Sizes: waist 30-42; length 29-34.



pocket polo. Cotton. Solids. M-L-XL.



Reg. 77¢ pr. Men's plain sole crew socks. Orlon® acrylic, 1 size fits 10-13.



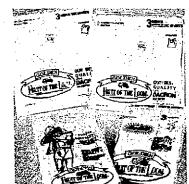
SPECIAL

Men's and boys' nylon/suede athletic jogger shoe at a special low price. Rubber soles. Sizes: men 61/2-11, 12; boys 21/2-6.



SALE

Reg. 4 prs./2.33. Boys' tube socks. Cotton/stretch nylon/Orlon® acrylic. M-L.



mid-length brief Reg. 3/4.39-3/4.69. Men's Golden Fruitof-the-Loom athletic or T-shirts, briefs. Polyester/cotton. White, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 2.09 ea. Midlength briefs.



SALE

Reg. 3/3.29-3/3.49. Boys' Golden Fruit-of-the-LoomT-shirts or briefs. Polyester/ cotton. White, 4-20.

SALE

Reg. 2.99. Misses' short sleeve skivvy tops in polyester knit. Assorted solids. Slzes S-M-L-XL.

§3 SALE

Reg. 3.99. Sizes 42-44-46.

SPECIAL

Misses' polyester pull-on pants in solids and patterns. Come stock up! Sizes 8-18.



Reg. 16.88. Baby's high chair. Solid metal construction with footrest, plastic tray & cushioned vinyl



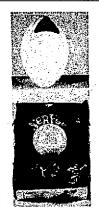
Reg. 77¢ ea. Matchbox cars. Kid-proof die-cast metal. Large assortment of fun styles in bright colors.



Pampers® toddler size disposable diapers. Package of 12.



Infant's 1-pc. sleep 'n play suit. Brushed nylon. Many colors.S-M-L

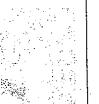


Reg. 3.33 ea. Nerf® football or Nerfoop® basketball for safe fun for the kids.



YOUR CHOICE

- 12" Baby Sandy10%" Vickie12" Tina Toddler
- 9" Shari
- 11" Cathalina



Reg. 55¢ ea. 8-oz. Evenflo® plastic baby bottle.

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Reg. 3/1.55. Infants' stretch cotton crew socks. Solids with striped



Selection of deluxe. pocket knives. Four styles.



SALE

Reg. 4.44. Gym shorts. Built-in sup-porter. Polyester/ cotton. Youth & adult sizes, XS-XL



Reg. 16.99. Wrangler® denim patch print cotton sleeping bag. 3 lb. polyester fill.



SPECIAL

Empire® Roaring Hot Cycle. Molded plastic. Adjustable seat. Siren works on 2 "C" batteries (not included).



Reg. 55¢ ea. Infants'/toddlers' cotton terry training pants. 1-4 years.



SALE

Reg. 99¢ ea. Infants'Curity slipon cotton undershirts. 6-36 mos.



Reg. 1.88 pr. Men's All-Pro super tube socks. Bulky Orlon@ acrylic. 1 size fits 11-13.



SPECIAL

Master® bike lock and 4' vinyl covered



SALE

Reg. 1.77 ea. Bathtubbies™ propelled animal wind-up toys or Tub Boats™. Kids love 'em!



The Teasury



4-pc. bit set with pouch



7 blade hole saw



16 oz. steel hammer, cushioned grip



5-pc. punch and chisel set



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6' steel tape rule



7" linesman's pllers, vinyl grip



6%" long nose pliers, vinyl grip









6" slipjoint pliers



18 pc. hex key wrench set, pouch



5 rolls insulating tape



5" locking vise wrench



¼ lb. rubber mallet, 🖁 cushioned grip



¼" x 50' sisal rope

13 pc. drill bit set with carry pouch



6' wood folding rule



coping saw with blades



set of 10 hacksaw blades



B"x12" square



3-pc. "C" clamp set



15-pc. 9x12" sandpaper set



5-pc. tungsten steel ଞ୍ଜି sabre blade set



SPECIAL

Deflect-O® dryer vent kit. Contains hood assembly, vent collar, fasteners, and 8 ft. hose.



SPECIAL

Flotec® selfpriming drill pump. Pumps all liquids, fits most drills.



SPECIAL

Century® latex caulking cartridge. Net contents 101/2 fl oz



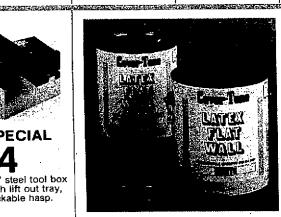
SPECIAL

9-drawer plastic storage organizer with clear drawers.



SPECIAL

19" steel tool box with lift out tray, lockable hasp.



SPECIAL

White or off-white interior latex flat wall paint: Applies easily, spreads evenly. For interior walls, woodwork, ceilings. Water clean up.



SPECIAL

Multi-purpose saw horse brackets. 2 per set.



SPECIAL ea.

Super assortment of flashlights and lanterns. Hurry in for the best selection.



SPECIAL

UL listed plastic trouble light with 15 ft. heavy duty cord.



SPECIAL

UL listed 81/2" aluminum clamp-on light with rubberized clamps.



SPECIAL

9" pan and roller set



SPECIAL

Two 9" paint rollers



SPECIAL

4-pc. nylon brush set (½", 1", 1½", and 2" brushes.)



SPECIAL

U.S.A. screwdrivers. Great size assortment from small to large nickel-plated blades.



Reg. 18.99. Schauer® 4 amp battery charger. Numeral dial ammeter, automatic circuit breaker. U.L. approved.



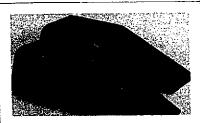
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YOUR CHOICE SALE ea. Reg. 16.99. Pathfinder® rectangular amber fog or rectangular clear driving



SALE Reg. 37.99. Air suspension 6x9" speaker with coaxial tweeter, 20 oz. magnet, built- in crossover network.



SALE Reg. 19.99. pr. Foxcraft® 1-piece steel car ramp. Supports up to 4,500 lbs. when used in pairs.



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Purolator® oil filter. Our low sale price .\$2 *Rebate\$1 You pay only\$1

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Reg. 5.66. Kravex® No-Tangle 12'

copper clad

booster cable.

SALE

SPECIAL

Turtle Wax® 6 oz. super hard shell paste wax. Complete with applicator.

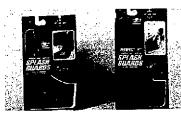


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Reg. 1.19. Gumout® Liquid. Cleans carburetor for smoother running engine.



Reg. 1.49. Turtle Zip® wax. Cleans and waxes as you wash your car.



SALE Reg. 5.99. All reinforced rubber splash guards. Small or large sizes.



YOUR CHOICE

Reg. 88¢ ea. Du Pont® 11 oz. Sealer, Anti-Rust, or Fast Flush car care a. products.



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Reg. 69¢ ea. Hollywood® sandbag ash tray.

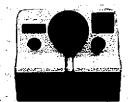


Reg. 2.99 ea. Pathfinder® jack stand holds 8,000 lbs. in pairs.



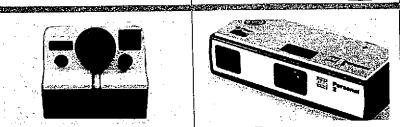
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Reg. 1.29. Super Funnel, 18" long, 5" diameter, unbreakable polyethylene.



VALUE Polaroid® "One Step" instant type camera. Fully automatic, lightweight. Neck strap included. Takes

SX-70 pictures.



Reg. 10.99. GAF® Personal 2® pocket camera. Uses Flip-Flash and 110 film cartridge.



VALUE

Polaroid SX-70 color film twin pack (20 shots total).



VALUE Kodak

Kodak® 110 or 126 color film, 12 exposures per roll.



Package of 3 Sylvania® Magicubes. 12 flashes.

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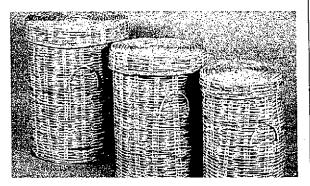
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Sylvania® Flip-Flash 8-shot. Easy and convenient.

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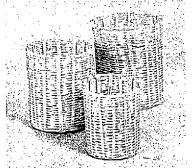
Storage hampers woven of natural split bamboo. With lids and convenient carry handles. Great home fashion accents & a special accent on value! 3 super sizes to



SPECIAL

9½" x 11½" (Not shown)

Woven baskets of natural spiit bamboo. Four sizes. Make ideal catch-alls!





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Walnut-stained woven willow baskets. Lots of shapes. Lots of uses. B" to 17" sizes. Some have handles.



SPECIAL

Split bamboo laundry basket. 15" high.



SPECIAL

Split bamboo urn. 21" high.



6%" size Reg. Reg. 29¢ ea. 49¢ ea.

Snappi-pot and saucer. Practical plastic in choice of decorator colors. \$1 SPECIAL! 8½ size.



SPECIAL

41/2" size 5%" size Libbey® glass pots. Stackable pots with so many uses. 3 sizes to choose.



Reg. 99¢ ea. Orlon acrylic 31/2-4 oz. pull skeins. Solids.



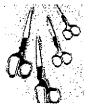
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Reg. 1.66 ea. Polyfill® polyester fiber filling. 1 lb.



SALE

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SPECIAL

Scissor assortment. Chrome plated metal.



SPECIAL

7" size 8" size 9%" size Glazed ceramic pots in colorful striped designs. Great home decorators!



SALE

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SPECIAL

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Assorted sewing notions. Pins, needles, & more.



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Novelty iron-on

denim patches.

3 x 4 inches.



Reg. 77¢ ea. Potting soil. 4 qt. bag.



SALE

Reg. 5.99 ea. Structural foam planter. 12" or 14". 4 colors.



SPECIAL Miniature plastic

Six per card,

Reg. 99¢ ea. Frog sprinkler with terrarium ornaments 3-pc. mini tool set.

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Reg. 2.77. Polyester-filled standard size bed pillows. Stock up now and save!



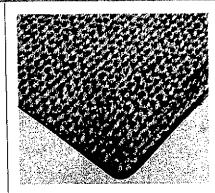
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Reg. 3.99 ea. Cotton corduroy lounger pillow. 18"x22".



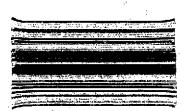
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Knife edge pillows in assorted fabric covers and sizes.



"Reliance" room size broadloom rug.

Reg. 19.88. 8½x11½ ft. Olefin pile with latex backing. Assorted tweeds. Serged on all 4 sides.



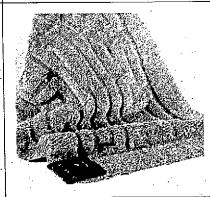
Reg. 1.66. Rainbow reversible scatter rugs. 24"x45" size. Multicolored.

\$2 SALE Reg. 2.66. Matching runner. 24"x72".(not shown)



'Pilgrim' translucent window shades.Wipe clean plastic. In white, 371/2"x6'.

🚄 (Not Shown) Reg. 2.44. "Suntrol" room darkening shade in wipe-clean white plastic.37½"x6" Cut to size at no additional cost.



SALE

Reg. 2.88 Reg. 3.99 Reg. 5.99.

"Athena" accent rugs. Dacron® polyester cut loop pile with waffle-textured backing. Assorted decorator solids.



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Reg. 4.99. Bathroom scale by Counselor, Sleek design uses less space, 300 lb, capacity. White only.



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Nylon pile bath carpet 5'x6'. includes lid cover.



SALE

Reg. 1.86. Tub mat by Rubber Queen®. 14"x22½".



Reg. 88¢ ea. Wet look vinyl place-



Reg. 55¢ ea. Kirsh single curtain rods. 28"-48" width. White



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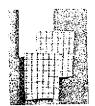
Teri® 3-layer paper towels reinforced with nylon netting, 60 sq. ft. Assorted colors. Kleenex® regular size 2-ply facial tissues. 200 count. White & colors. Kleenex® family size 1-ply paper napkins. 140 count. 152.9 sq. in. Assorted colors. Limit 4 of any one item. Limit 12 items per customer.



Reg. 1.33. Cotton velour kitchen towels.



Cannon® cotton terry kitchen towels.



Reg. 3/1.33. Cannon® cotton checked dish cloths.



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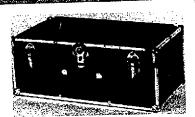
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Delsey® 2-ply bathroom tissue. 400 sheets per roll. Limit 5 packs per customer.



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Large selection of boxed Christmas cards. 25 of same design. per box.



Reg. 5.99. Novus basic 4-function calculator with bright 6-digit display. Super way to do quick math at home or in school.



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studio, get well or

all occasion cards.



SALE Reg. 66¢ ea. Box of 24 Crayola® crayons.



SALE Reg. 55¢ ea. Scotch® Brand cellophane tape. ½ x 1500".



SALE Flair® pens. Your choice of colors.



Plain or ruled 6x9' writing tablet. 75 sheets.



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up now.



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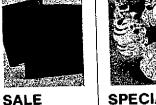
Elmer's glue. 4 oz. bottle.



5x7" or 8x10" picture frames. Plastic or metal in assorted colors.



Reg. 6.99. Norwood magnetic photo album, 40 pages padded vinyl cover.



Hand painted ceramic banks. Choice of animal characters.



'Scribbler' crayons. 16 per



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clean when you lift the special page.



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1 gallon size. Hexagonal glass fish bowl from Libbey®.



SALE

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SALE

Reg. 2.44. Litter Green cat box filler, 10 lb. size.

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Save on beautiful and practical Wheatley Hills' furniture.

carefree contemporary room. Gleaming leather-look vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth. Casual, well-constructed design is engineered for maximum comfort and durability. Medium brown to fit into any color scheme. Rich pecan finish on solid hardwood frames.

Love Seat. Reg. \$299. Sale \$259 Chair: Reg. \$229. Sale \$199 Ottoman, Reg. \$89. Sale \$79 Recliner, Reg. \$249. Sale \$219 Cocktail table. Reg. \$119. Sale \$109 End table. Reg. \$99. Sale \$89

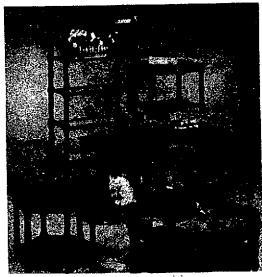
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Save \$20 on any 'Embassy' table or etagere.

Sale 89.95 square end table or hexagonal end table Reg. 109.95. 'Embassy,' beveled glass-topped tables. Warm pecan-finish ramon wood with lower care shelves.

Sofa table. Reg. 159.59. Sale 139.95 Octagonal cocktail table. Reg. 179.95. Sale 159.95 Etagere. Reg. 199.95. Reg. 179.95

Family room savings.



Enjoy the casual charm of our 'Fireside' furniture at comfortable savings

Save \$50...

Sale \$399. Reg. \$449. 'Fireside' country look furniture is as comfortable and durable as it looks. Sturdy wood frames are artistically detailed with carvings and embossing glowingly finished in a rich honey tone. All cushions are covered in long-wearing. Herculon® olefin plaid. Furnish now and save.

Love seat. Reg. \$399. Sale \$349 Chair. Reg. \$229. Sale \$199 Ottoman. Reg. \$99. Sale \$89 Rocker. Reg. \$279. Sale \$249 Coffee table. Reg. \$119. Sale \$99 End table or corner table. Reg. \$99. Sale \$89

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Living room sale.



Timeless beauty at timely savings.

Save \$50 sofe Sale \$349. Reg. \$399. 'Palm Desert' for your living room. Muted tones of belge and cocoa crisscross on an offwhite background. Of sturdy olefin in a new contemporary bulky knit.

Loveseat, Reg. \$369, Sale \$329 Vinyl covered swivel rocker, Reg. \$229, Sale \$199 Matching ottoman, Reg. \$79, Sale \$59

'Shasta' knotty pine accent tables. Lus trous 5-step finish on all pine veneers and pine solids. Choose the cocktail table, corner table, square commode or sofa table. 149.95 each

Save \$50 on each of these super-queen-size sofa sleepers.

Sale \$349

Reg. \$399. Leather-look vinyl covered super-queen-alze sofa sleeper opens to a large, comfortable bed. Classic, deep-button tufting on back and arms.

Sale \$349

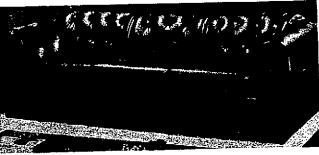
Reg. \$399. Sophisticated striping of long-wearing olefin covers this excitingly designed super-queen-size sofa sleeper. A beautiful sofa by day - a bed by night.

Sale \$449

Reg. \$499. Elegant cotton velvet covers this ultra-luxurious super-queen-size sofa sleeper. Beautifully detailed with deep button tutting. Opens to a bed.

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Save \$75 on this 5-pc. dining room.

Sale \$474

Reg. \$549. "Westgate" traditional style dining room furniture. Rich tobacco brown finish on oak and pecan woods. Set includes oval table which extends to 84" with 3 leaves, plus 4 side chairs. Luxuriously uphoistered chairs with elegant cane backs.

Priced separately:

Table, Reg. \$293. Sale \$258 Side chairs, Reg. \$64 each, Sale \$54 each Arm chairs, Reg. \$79 each. Sale \$89 each

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Dining room sale.

Save \$100 on either the 5-pc. set or the china combination.

Sale \$499 shina base and deck

Reg. \$599. 'Evolutions," Irend-setting solid-task and oak veneer dining room furniture. 5-pc. set includes a 44-in. diameter dual pedestal table which extends to 80 inches with two 18-in. leaves, plus four elegant curved-back chairs. China combination includes the base, complete with silverware drawer, and the china deck with glass doors, ends and shelves plus interior lighting.

Priced separately:

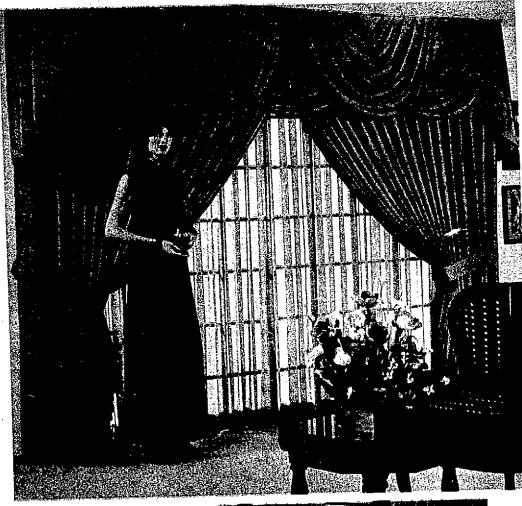
China base, Reg. \$319, Sale \$259
Chairs, Reg. \$70 each, Sale \$80 each
China base, Reg. \$310, Sale \$280
China deck, Reg. \$289, Sale \$239

Also on sale: Arm chairs, Reg. \$85 each, Sale \$75 each

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Decorator savings.



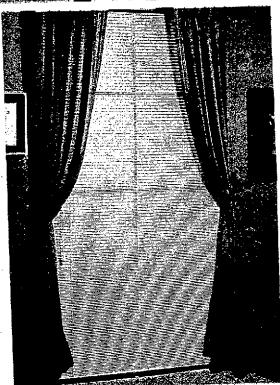
20% to 25% off custom draperies. Save on fabric, lining, labor and installation.

A beautiful chance to save on elegant draperies custom made for your home. You choose from the latest fabrics including prints, open weaves, textures, damasks, jacquards, antique satins and sheers. Pick a style from the most casual to the most elegant. Our expert craftsmen work to your specifications. Then we install your new draperies just the way you want them. All work done by JCPenney craftsmen, not by outside contractors.

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You'll find so many ways to use them! They adapt to windows of almost any size and shape and there are so many beautiful colors to pick from that you're sure to find one just right for your own color scheme. Hurry in today!

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The warmth of yesterday. Yours now, with 'Homestead' furniture.

Save \$70 3-piece set

Sale \$429. Reg. \$499. 'Homestead' 3-piece bedroom set. Charming Early American style furniture. All wood and wood products with honey pine tone finish and brass plated hardware. Set includes triple dresser. shadow box mirror and full/queen size headboard.

Priced separately:

Triple dresser, Reg. \$269. Sale \$229 Mirror, Reg. \$129. Sale \$110 Full/queen size headboard, Reg. \$101.

Also on sale:

Queen-size 4-poster Sampson bed, Reg. \$399. Sale \$349 Door chest, Rég. \$289. Sale \$259

Night stand, Reg. \$100 each, Sale \$95 each Milk-can-style lamp, Reg. \$95. Sale 71.25

Available in stock or on special order.

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Bedroom savings.



Only the look is delicate. Sturdy all-wood 'My Lady' furniture.

Save \$105 4-pc. set

Sale 459.80, Reg. 564.80. Perfect for a young girl's dreams....and a thousand tomorrows since the bed and matching pieces feature all-wood construction with the exception of laminated plastic tops on chests, dresser and hutches. All cases are dust-proofed. Set includes: twin size four-poster bed, single dresser, oval mirror and lingerie

Sold separately: Twin four-poster bed, Reg. 169.95. Sale 129.95

Single dresser, Reg. 149.95. Sale 119.95 Oval mirror, Reg., 74.95. Sale 64.95 Lingerie chest, Reg. 169.95. Sale 144.95

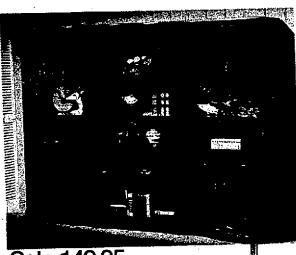
Also on sale:

Also on sale: Commode, Reg. 79.95. Sale 89.95 Student desk, Reg. 149.95. Sale 119.95 Large hutch, Reg. 119.95. Sale 99.95 Bachelor chest. Reg. 109.95. Sale 99.95 Chair, Reg. 59.95. Sale 54.95. Small hutch, Reg. 99.95. Sale 29.95. (not shown) Chest bed, Reg. 239.95. Sale 219.95

(not shown) Full size four-poster bed, Reg. 189.95. Sale 149.95 Canopy frame, canopy and matching bedspread available at extra cost.

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Sale 149.95 open unit Reg. 169.95. Country style wall units with

Reg. 169.95. Country style wall units with lustrous tawny pine finish. Beautiful, authentic detailing with carved floral design on door unit and molding across top of both units. Framed side and top panels, reinforced at stress points, adjustable shelves. Constructed of pine and wood products.

Door unit. Reg. 189.95. Sale 169.95 Sale 149.95

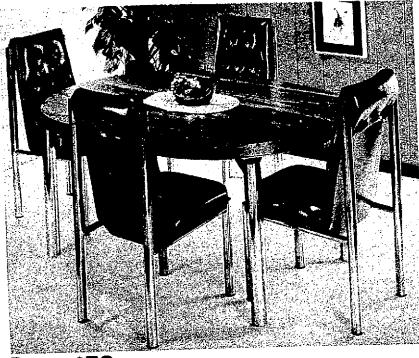
Reg. 169.95. All wood butcher block table has beveled edge, chromed pedestal base.



Bentwood chair and stool sale. Save on gracefully curved bentwood chairs and bar stools with handwoven cane seats. Durable, select beechwoods stained in a rich watnut finish or left warmly natural. Seat yourself and save!

Contour back chair. Reg. 34.95. **Sale 29.95**Bar stools. 24" or 30" heights. Reg. 36.95. **Sale 29.95**Natural S-top ice cream chair. Reg. 44.95. **Sale 39.95**Walnut finish S-top ice cream chair. Reg. 42.95. **Sale 39.95**Walnut finish rocker. Reg. 149.95. **Sale 129.95**

Dinette savings.





Save \$50 5-places set

Sale \$249. Reg. \$299. Contemporary dinette set. 42x42-in. table extends to 60-in. with 18-inch leaf. Simulated woodgrain, laminated surface. Chair guard edge and chrome plated legs. High-back chairs have plump, button-tufted backs, tan vinyl upholstery and chrome legs.

Sold separately: Table, Reg. \$103, Sale \$85 Chairs, Reg. \$49 each, Sale \$41 each

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Sale \$179. Reg. \$199. Casual set. Pedestal style table with knotty pine look plastic laminated top. Four high-back contoured chairs with vinyl upholstery and ball carpet casters.

Sold separately: Table, Reg. \$45, Sale \$35 Chairs, Reg. 38.50 each, Sale \$36 each

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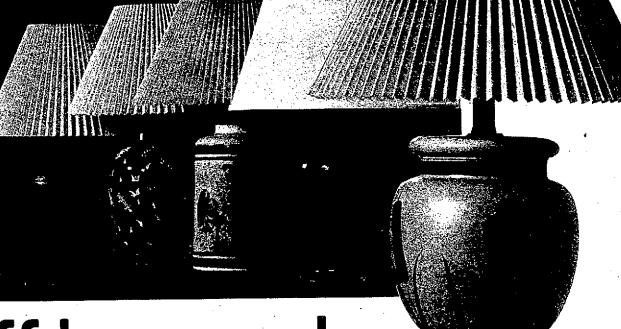
Save 25% on all table lamps \$25 and up.

Sale 18.75

Sale 33.75
C. Reg. \$45. Delicate crackled porcelain look canister lamp with bird decal. Pleated shade.

Sale 33.75 D. Reg. \$45. Tortolse shell patterned highly glazed ceramic ginger jar lamp. Tailored shade. 28" high. Sale 31.50

E. Reg. \$42. Hand-painted cattail design on stoneware glazed ceramic urn-shaped lamp. Pleated shade. 27 inches high.



25% off home decor.

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Sale \$24 B. Reg. \$32. Animal prints on gless. Wood

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Sale 37.50

Sale 33.75 E. Reg. \$45. Silli-life prints on glass. Gold-tone

Sale 63.75
F. Reg. \$85. Charles M. Russell reproductions on glass. Embossed wood frames. 24x30".

Save 25% on all decorative wall clocks.

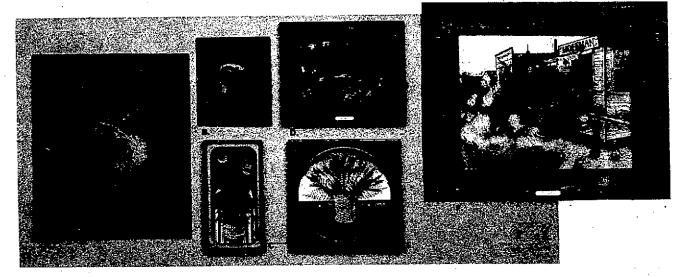
Sale 25.50
A. Reg. \$34, 3-D ellk-screen graphics on glass with

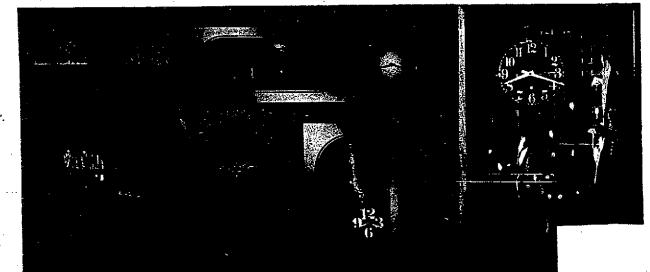
Sale 29.25 B. Reg. \$39. Mirror art with 3-D scenic back-

Sale 14.99
C. Reg. 19.99. 3-D photographic art on glass.
Natural hardwood frame, cordless clock. 8x11".

Sale \$27
D. Reg. \$36. 3-D scenic photographic mirror.
Natural hardwood frame, cordiess clock. 14x19".

rustic look with wood-tone vinyl frame. Cardless clock, 16x20".





All table lamps, pictures, and mirrors in furniture section also 25% off

Save \$30 to \$100

on firm support mattress sets.

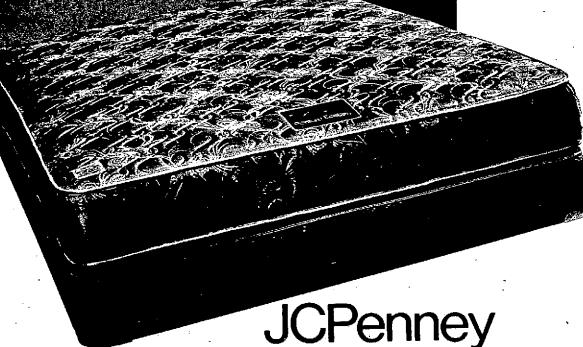


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Full size mattress or foundation. Reg. 129.95. Sale 109.95 each - Queen size set. Reg. 349.95. Sale 279.95

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Save 1.56 to \$6 per square yard on carpeting.

Sale 9.99 sq. yd.
Reg. \$15. 'Bossa Nova'. Magnificent new multicolored plush. Deep nylon pile is DuPont Zepel® treated to resist stains. Style 2900

Sale 7.99 sq. yd.
Reg. \$11. 'Porto Fino.' Cut 'n' loop carpeting in 15 luscious tone-on-tone colors. 100% continuous filament nylon pile is heat set. Style 5000

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Reg. \$15. Royal Creat? Colorful carpenting of stainresistant, fong-wearing nylon pile. Luxurious plush styling. Style 2170

Sale 9.44 sq. yd. Reg. \$12, 'Escapada'. Luster and beauty at an unbelievable price. Treviras polyester pile in plush solid colors. Style 2800

Sale 10.99 sq. yd.

Reg. \$14. 'Night Song.' Plush cut'n' loop carpeting in many exciting colors. Easy-to-care-for nylon pile.

Sale 9.99 👊 🚧

Reg. \$13. 'Ashmont.' Subtle cut 'n' loop pile of continuous filament rylon. Treated with DuPont Zepel® to resist stains. Style 9080

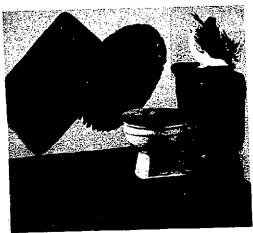
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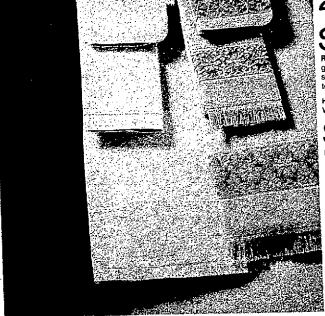
Reg. \$7. 'Clear Brook.' Graceful-multi-level loop in a tip-sheared pattern. 100% continuous filament nylon pile. Style 1580

Padding and installation available at extra charge.



Sale 4.40 21x24"contour or 24x36" oblong
Reg. 5.50. 'Parfail.' Elegance for your bath. Velvety

soft 100% DuPont nylon with embossed latex backing on mats and carpet. Large selection of decorator colors.



20% off.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4, 'Matrix.' Contemporary geometric jacquard pattern on lush solid colors. Sheared cotton/polyester

Hand towel, reg. 2.75, Sale 2.20 Wash cloth, reg. 1.75, Sale 1.40

Sale 2.80 bath tower

Reg. 3.50. 'Terri Suede.' Thick and luxurious sheared cotton/polyester terry in loads of decorator colors.

Hand towel, reg. 2.50, Sale \$2 Wash cloth, reg. 1.50, Sale 1.20

Sale 2.40

Reg. \$3. 'Paradise.' Elegant jacquard border sheared cotton/polyester terry Delicate pastels

Hand towel, reg. 2.20, Sale 1.76

On mats and barried. Large Selection of Georgia Countries and towel, reg. 2.20, Sale 1.76

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Lid cover, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.39
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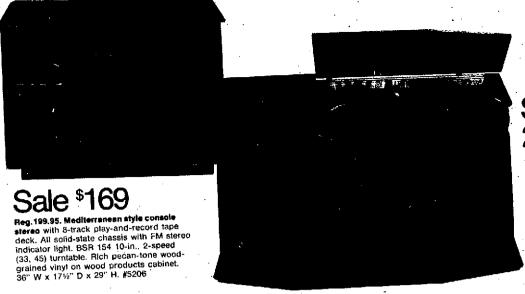
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Reg. \$120. Early American style Infant furniture constructed of pine. pine veneer and selected hardwoods. Crib has doubte-lock catch plus stabilizer bars and 4-position adjustable spring. Chest and dresser have high-pressure laminated top. In addition, dresser has dressing table top, complete with removable polyurethane-foam-filled printed vinyl pad with security strap. Furniture available in Homestead pine or white finish.

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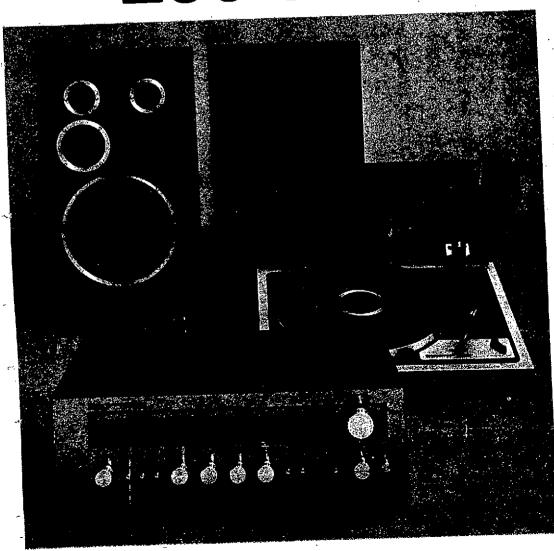
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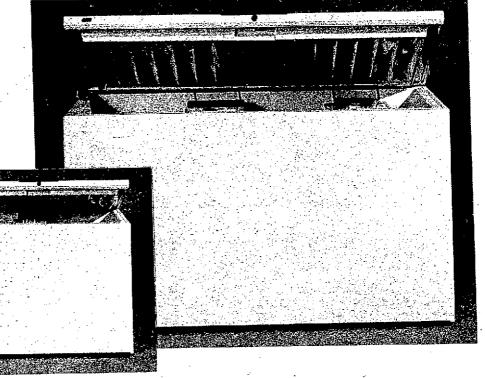
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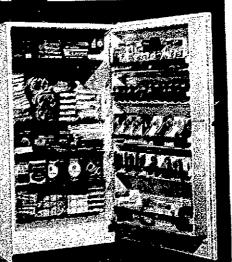
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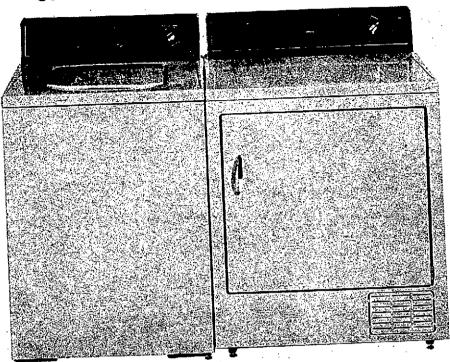
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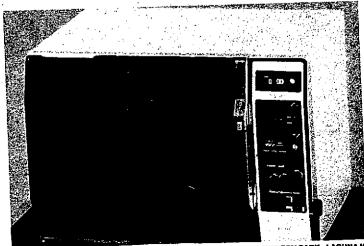
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washer. Features two wash/spin speed combinations, three wash/rinse temperature selections and four waterlevel selections. Has bleach dispenser and self-cleaning filter ring. Porcelain enamel top and lid. Decorator colors and white, #1735

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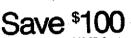
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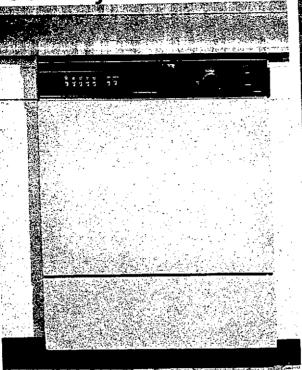
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Sale \$179

portable dishwasher. Moves easily on tour large casters. has flood-protecting float switch and 60-in, cord with 3-prong plug, White baked-on enamel finish. #3411

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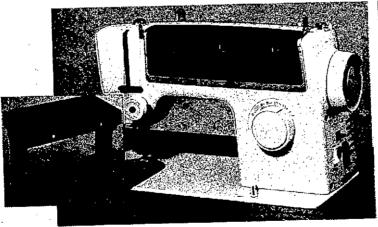
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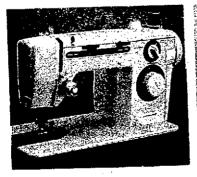
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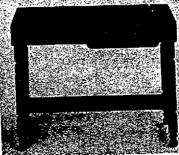
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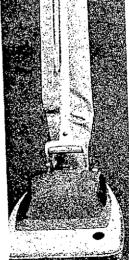
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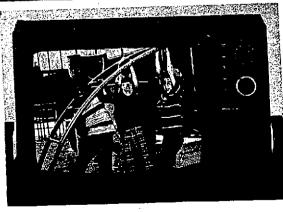
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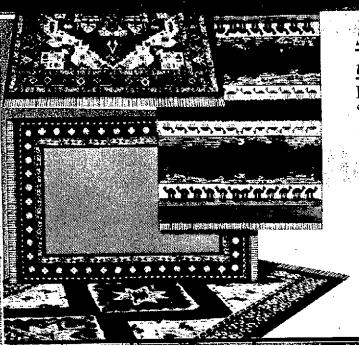
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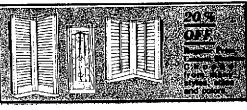
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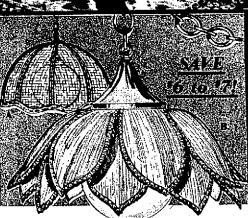
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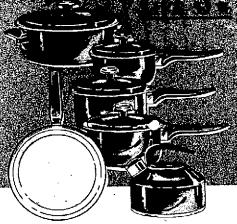


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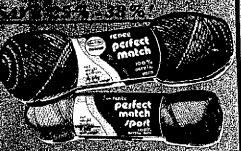
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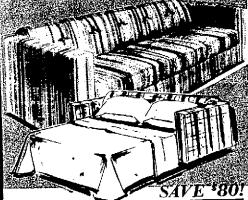
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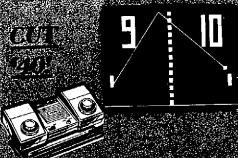
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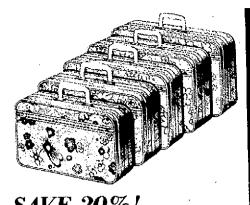
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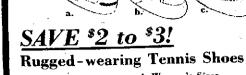
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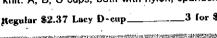
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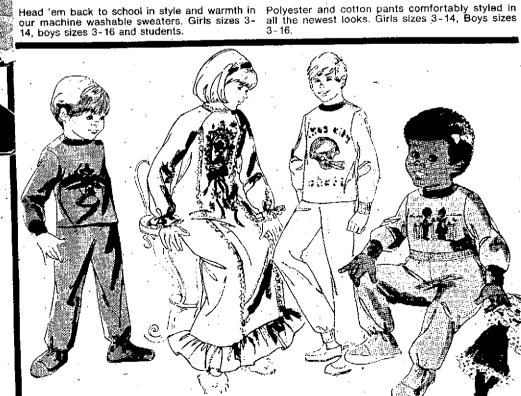
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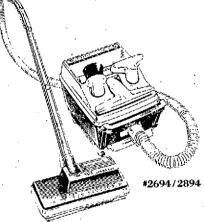
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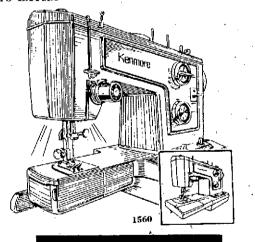
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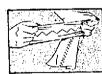


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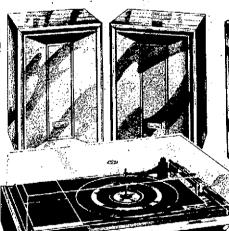
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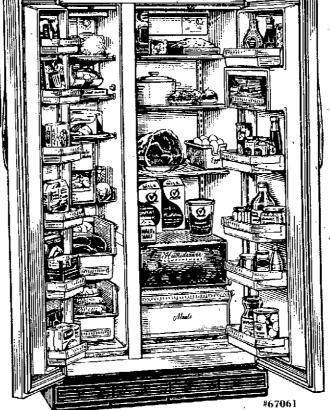
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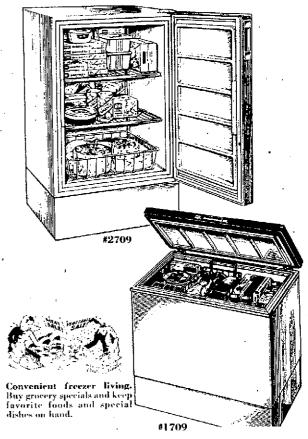
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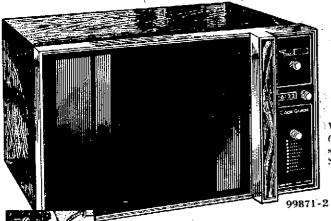
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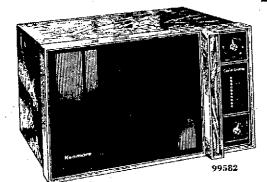


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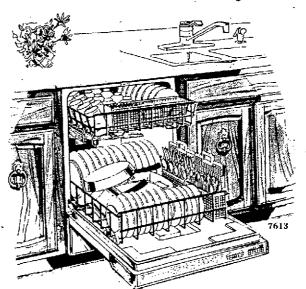
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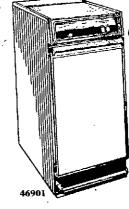
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205R-14	62.02	57.41	2.64
215R-14	67.58	62.70	2.96
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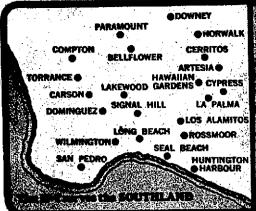
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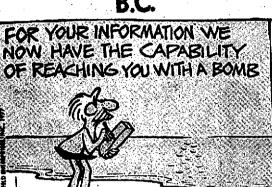


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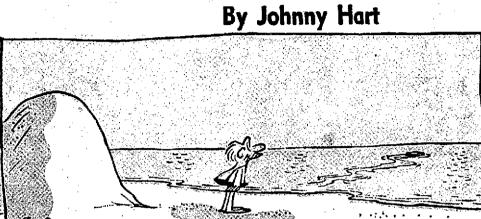
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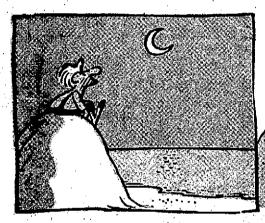
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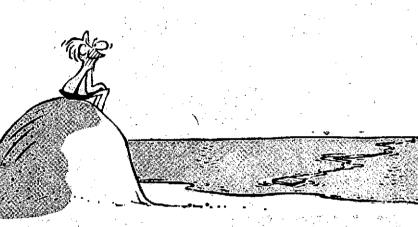


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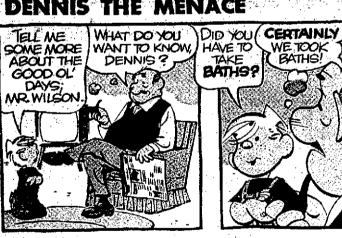








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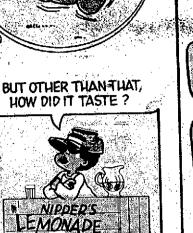








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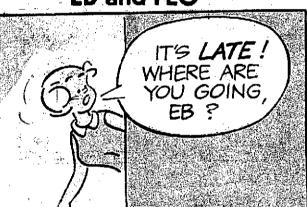


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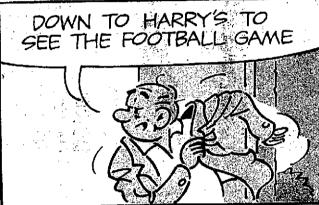
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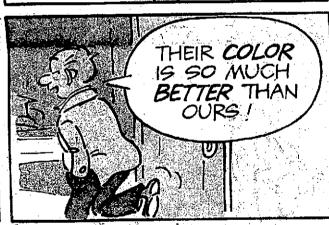
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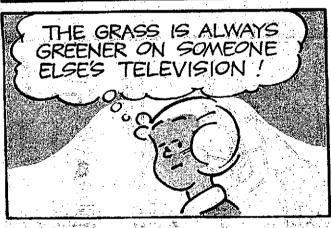






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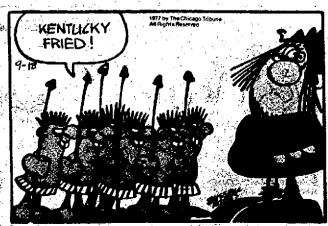


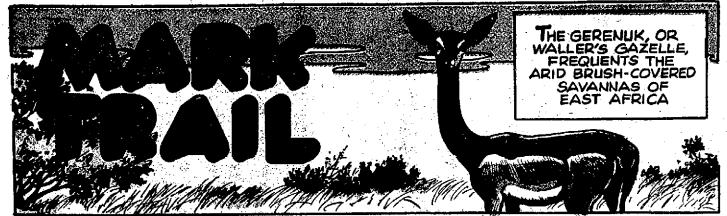
















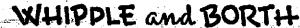




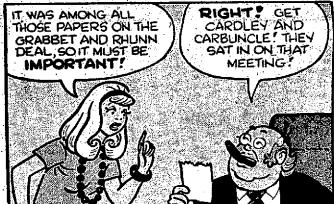








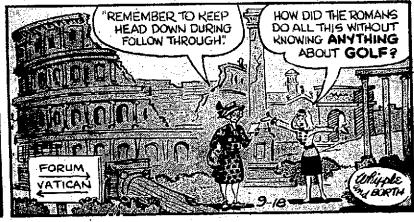


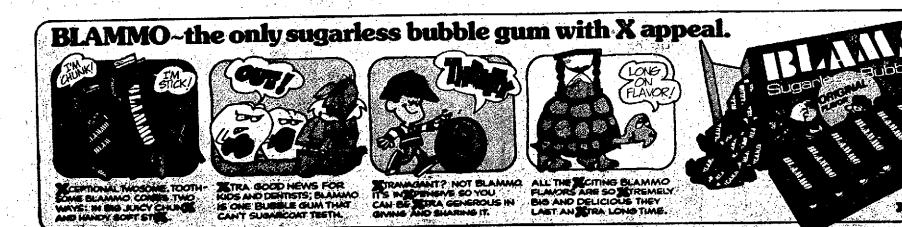


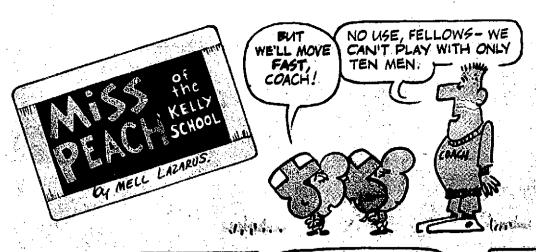


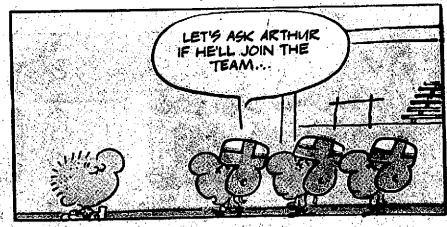






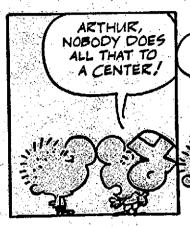




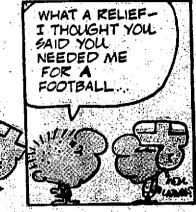












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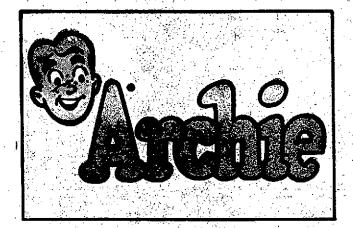






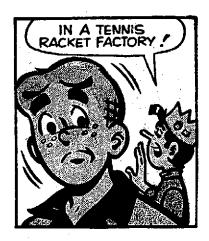






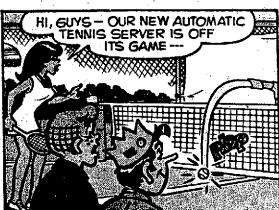


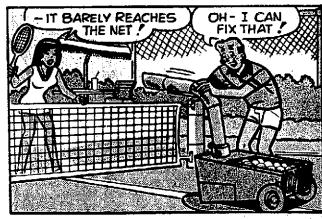


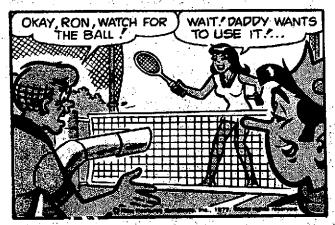






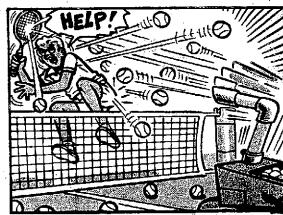














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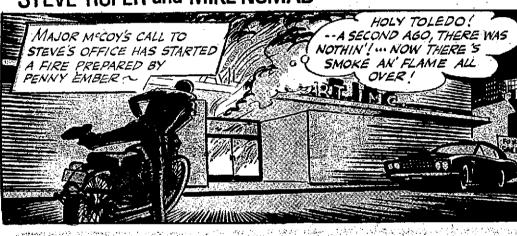


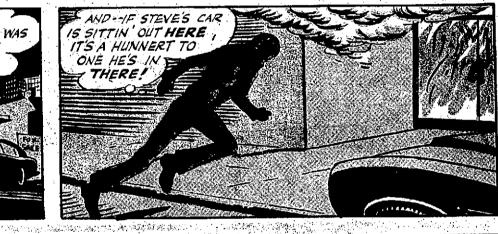




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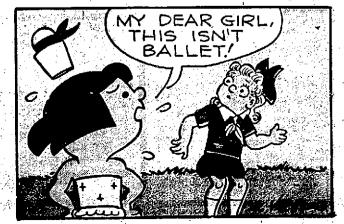
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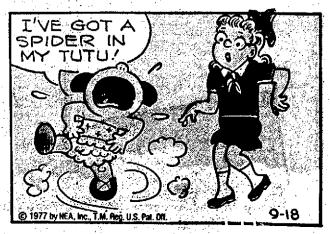






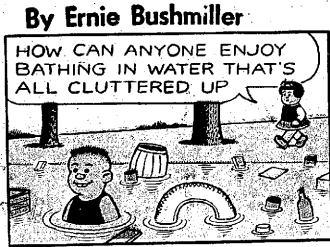






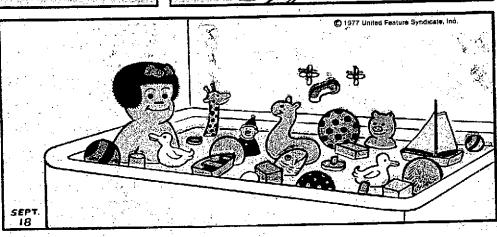






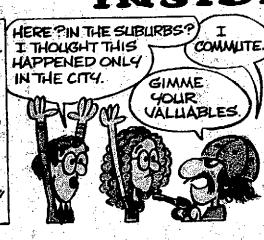


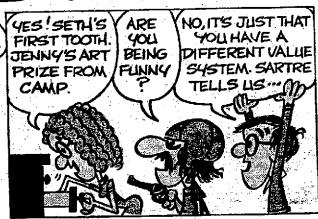


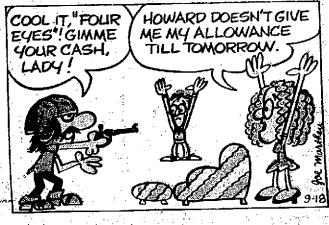


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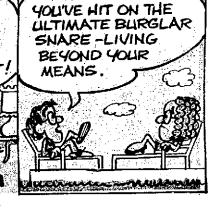






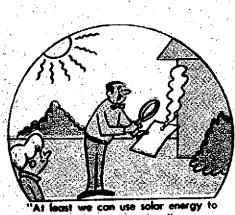


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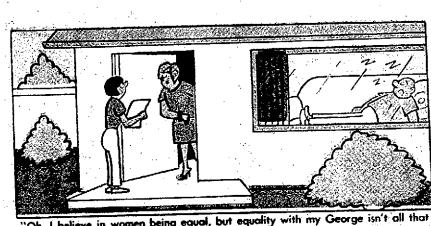




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should leave a note for n to leave them an extra quart.



Oh, I believe in women being equal, but equality with my George isn't all that much.



Well said, Ron - let's go out and have some real fun tonight: And if you get home first, leave a light on in the hall."

